thunderstorm was reported in the Scilly

Isles. But the dry spell had its penal-ties. A fire which raged for more than

24 hours before being brought under control yesterday, caused £20,000 of

damage in destroying five-square miles of forest at Back Barrow near Ulver-ston, Cumbria. A Forestry Commission spokesman said: "It will take 12 years Cuba uses

### Day of action turns into day of doubt

infusion is mounting over the response to the ades Union Congress's call for a day of action morrow, with the Confederation of British dustry declaring that enthusiasm for it was ding. Schools in London and Scotland are pected to be affected, 27,000 miners in South ales voted to walk out, and there was certainty over British Rail services.

### RATOR Employers hopeful of minimal disruption

Staff Reporters

Incertainty and confusion is reasing by the hour over the ide Union Congress's pro-ied day of action tomorrow. tile the outward signs sugin the purward signs sug-in that support is, if any-ng, diminishing, there is wing confidence among ny employers that they will minimal disruption.

of Len Murray, the TUC teral secretary, returns from toliday in Madeira today to e a claim from the Confedtion of British Industry that response to the call for a of action is "lukewarm" many areas.

ir John Greenborough, the I president, said: "Reports firm our view that the trer we get to the day, the s enthusiasm there is for

of Murray, who complained it he was "harassed" on iday by reporters anxious his views on tomorrow's ivities, will not find the I's claims far fetched. Few unions have committed members to all-out sup-

rt for the day of action and opinion poll conducted by irplan for the BBC shows per cent of trade louists questioned are against and \$4 per cent proposed to rk normally.

There are areas, however, are union action is expected cause some serious disrup-a British Rall is hoping to n both long-distance and comter services, but how aften d how many remain unclear d many passengers are ex-cted to face severe difficul-London Transport said it uid do its utmost to run both ses and tube trains. In Scotland thousands of

ichers are expected to strike narrow, but only 38 of the tional Union of Teachers' 5 associations and 104 dirition. Inner London schools d schools in several large les will be particularly

In South Wales all 55 miners' dges representing 27,000 ners have voted to join the of action, probably the est decisive support of any tion for the TUC's protest. Arguments for and against is day of action are becoming ureasingly bitter. Sir John ud it was a calculated act tainst a democratically elected overnment, while Mr David asnett, general secretary of the General and Municipal orkers' Union, attacked the inexcusable personal abuse" med at Mr Murray.

Many big companies are ill-uncertain how they will e affected tomorrow, especi-ly because of the threatened isruption of public transport.
BL said it is expecting all.
5.000 employees in Leylandchicles, its truck and bus ON PAGE 2

Uncertainty on travel Whitehall men vote against Support by Welsh miners No "Express" dismissals Parliamentary report

Bathgate in Scotland have rejected strike action and workers at the main truck plant at Leyland, Lancashire, have not even bothered to

trade unions representing the workforce had notified the management of strike action.

The British Steel Corporation said the plans of its 75,000 workers remained unclear. although it was apparent that the main unions were leaving decisions to be taken at branch

Local government administra-tive staff are expected to work normally. It is likely that only in a few areas will town hall operations be seriously affected. In the National Health Service the main trade unions and pro-fessional bodies have instructed their members to work normally and little disruption is expected. The National Union of Public Employees has instructed members to stop work except in emergency and vital cases, but expects small, selective de-

dustry is expected to work nor-maily, but transport difficulties could reduce audiences



subsidiary, and a considerable proportion of its 110,000 car workers, to ignore calls for strike action and report for work as normal. Employees at

vote.
The National Coal Board said it thought at least 50 per cent of miners would work. The more militant regions of Scotland. South Wales and Yorkshire were likely to be affected Imperial Chemical Industries, which employs 82,000 workers, said it expected a normal working day. None of the seven

Courts throughout the counwill be working as usual. Most of the entertainment in-



#### France too is set for 24-hour stoppage

Warmest day: People in many parts of

Britain took advantage of the heat yes-

Britain took advantage of the heat yes-terday, like the sunbathers in St James's Park, London (above). It was the warmest day of the year with many places recording temperatures in the high 70s. However, in the extreme South-west of England and in Wales it was much cooler, with rain, and a

From Charles Hargrove Paris, May 12

France will be partly para-lysed tomorrow by 24-hour stoppages in public services and transport, gas, electricity, the nationalized industries air nationalized industries, air traffic docks shipping and the press which will indirectly affect the private sector.

It is to be the largest demonstration of strength by the trade union organizations since the breakdown of the half years ago. But it will also be a demonstration of their divisions and disunity, like the six separate parades through the streets of the capital on May 1.

or newspapers, and endure power cuts and at best skeleton bus and Metro services. But they are not likely to be imressed by this challenge to the The labour organizations have

agreed on a popular theme to restore their unity of action— the defence of the social secu-rity system of 1945, threatened by the Government's proposed economy measures. These in-clude a two-tier medical service. which, its opponents argue, would create one medicine for rich and one for the pop and payment by the socially insured of between 5 and 12 per cent of medical charges, to reduce health costs. But the organizations have

disagreed on the ways of demonstrating their opposition. Political afterthoughts remain a powerful obstacle to common action, especially between the communist dominated CGI, whose big bartalions have responded almost to a man to the call for a 24-hour strike, and the leftist CFDT. And the moderate Force Ouvrière is torn between support for some reform of the national health service to enable it to poy its. Last year about 170,000 way, and the disquiet in public Iranians visited Britain, of opinion over the overall drift

of government measures.

Through its secretary general.

Mr Edmond Maire, the CFDT total of 7,700 came for business has repeatedly made clear its hostility to the staging of "days of action" which serve no practical purpose in improving working conditions.

The lack of any really aggressive spirit on the part of the labour rank and file shows that its analysis is correct. Discontent is widespread, but concern about prices and unemployment is greater, and acts as a brake

### Libya agrees to withdraw four members of London mission

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Libya has agreed to withdraw four people connected with its mission in London, who have been involved, in the British view. in activities which are incompatible with their

Announcing this decision in the House of Commons yester-day. Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said that it must be established that the People's Bureau, which serves as the Libyan Embassy in London, fulfilled the functions of a diplomatic mission under the Vienna Convention, Union of the Left two and a and that talks were going on the Libyan authorities it was hoped would resolve this question. Iwo of the Libvans who are

to leave are directly involved the People's Bureau, and Parisians will have no mail the two others are indirectly r newspapers, and endure connected with it. No names were given yesterday, but all four are understood to have been engaged in barassment and intimidation of Libyans resident in London, including attempted kidnapping.

The decision, which was

The decision, which was reached after talks at the weekend in both London and

visitors

By Our Political Reporter

The Government vesterday

tabled an order changing immi-

gration rules so that franians will now need visus to visit Britain, bringing this country into line with other EEC mem-

ber states on sanctions policy.

Under the order, which takes effect from May 19, an Iranian

national seeking admission to

Britain will be required to pro-duce a United Kingdom visa

issued for the purpose for which he seeks entry.

whom 110,000 were described

purposes
Other categories include

19,000 who were in transit, 5,600 students, 10 au pair girls, and 20 diplomats and their

Football result

Sunderland 2, West Ham 0. Sunderland promoted to first

from the arrest of three other Libyons in London on charges

Three of the four Libyans Three of the four Libyans who are going are still in Britain, and the Government is emphasizing that it expects them to leave shortly. The fourth presumably will not return. Given the difficulty of dealing with people who are not, technically speaking at least, accredited diplomats, the Foreign Office regards this pur-Foreign Office regards this outtome as highly satisfactory.

Already left: Mr Musa Kusa, head of the People's Bureau, said two of the expelled studeats had left the country

about a week ago. He said the other two would leave within the next few days (John Witherow writes).

Mr Kusa said that two of the men had been members of the five-man People's Committee which runs the Bureau and the other two worked in the former

embassy's offices in St James Square, near Piccadilly.

He said he did not know why they had been asked to leave Britain and had been surprised when he was before the weekend of the Government's decision

Embassics taken: Libvan embassies across Europe were taken over today by Libvan students implementing Presi-dent Gaddaf's cell for People's Bureaux to further the people's

for the damage to be put right." Sixty

firemen fought the outbreak, which was

thought to have been caused by a pass-

ing train. Homes were evacuated as fire swept across a square mile of wood and common land near Liphook, Hamp-

shire. The blaze, fanned by high winds,

was seen for miles. Ten fire crews battled to contain the fire and troops

The students murched un-hindered into embassies in Turkey, East Germany, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Belgium, Poland, and Yugoslavia. They also took control of the embassy in Mauritius, it was reported.

Colonel Gaddafi urged Libyans last September, on the tenth anniversary of his rule to "occupy their embassies and set up the authority of the people there through popular committees".

He said his call was prompted

by complaints about what was going on in the embassies. He said that a great deal of over-spending was taking place and that members of the old regime were still at work in Libya's diplomatic corps.
Colonel Gaddafi's call in Sep-

tember led to the Libyan em-bassies in Washington, Lon-don and Paris being taken over by People's Committees as well as five other missions.—UPL

They say President Nyerere of

Tanzania supports the restora-

has denied it.

About 10,000 Tanzanian troops are still in Uganda, where they have been since

ousting President Amin
Dr Obote, who is still in Dar
es Salaam, has said he is not
connected with the events in

Uganda, and had no prior knowledge of them. His under-

standing was that there was a and the Military Commission. conflict between the President

to Uganda to lead the Uganda

People's Congress in its cam-paign in the parliamentary and presidential elections due later

cipating in the elections.

radio broadcasts urging people

There was tension in Kam-

in the crisis. He was recently

reported to be living in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, after being ordered to leave Libya, where

he sought refuge after fleeting

being broadcast.

diplomat said.

members.

His plan, he said, is to return

### Electricity prices up earlier

By Nicholas Hirst

Electricity prices are to go up by an average of 10 per cent

The increase, which is cer-tain to be implemented, will be a considerable embarrassment to the Government. In March, the Central Electricity Generat-Board said it was in seri-financial difficulties as a result of having taken more coal than was necessary and then meeting a fall in demand. The Electricity Council blamed the doubling of oil prices and a rise of 35 per cent in coal prices for the extra increase, but added that interest charges, salaries, goods and ser-vices had also gone up.

get agreed with the Government

## two months

"It is covering a square mile with

the fire front moving fast." The big forest fire on the edge of Snowdonia was brought under control yesterday by a hundred fire fighters who fought the blaze for three days. The fire, near

Energy Correspondent

August-an increase twice as large and two months carlier

The Electricity Council said yesierday that, largely as a result of the continuing rise in the cost of fuel, which accounts for half the industry's costs, it was discussing an average 10 per cent rise with area elec-tricity consultative councils. the statutory consumer groups set up to monitor electricity

and the need to keep within its borrowing limit for 1980-61", a statement said.

A three-year target of a 1.8 per cent return on assets measured at current cost has been placed on the electricity industry. Borrowing limits were increased from 168m to £232m to write off overspending last year, but this year the cash limit has been kept at

Monopolies reference, page 21 | cal asylum.

## Penrhyndeudraeth, Gwynedd, involved

than originally expected.

Mr David Howell, secretary of State for Energy, told the Commons in January that electricity prices would need to rise by 17 per cent on April 1, with slight variations from and a further region to region, and a further increase, probably of 5 per cent would follow in October.

"The industry also has to bave regard to the financial tar-

### freedom flotilla to empty jails New York, May 12 Cuba appears to be emptying

its prisons to accelerate the influx of refugees arriving in boats on the shores of southern Florida. Yesterday 5,300 acrived—the largest single day's total—and many said they had been released from prison. had been released from prison to board the boats. The Cuban Government bas

apparently discovered a con-venient way of ridding itself of men and women regarded as undesirable. Because they come from a communist country, the United States admits them as political exiles—unlike the other current grop of refugees arriving in Florida from right-wing

Immigration officials in Key West, the tip of Florida for which most of the Cubans are making, say those who have been in prison are not, for the most part hardened crooks, "but people who have simply been in jail—not our definition of a criminal." Many say they were imprisoned for political

Today, however, one of the refugees who arrived in Key West a few days ago was arrested by the Federal Bureau of investigation and charged with hijacking an airliner in 1969. He is Alfredo Hernander, who is allered to have a refused. who is alleged to have arrived in Cuba in a National Airlines aircraft which he hijacked when on a flight from Miami to Jacksonville with 75 passengers and a crew of seven.

The captains of the boats which bring the refugees say they are forced by the authorities to take the prisoners on board. They have no free choice about whom to transport.

One captain, Mr Gary Cole, interviewed by the New York Times, said: "We had repists. murderers and anything and everything. We were to'd that by the Cuban troopers. Lesbians, everything. . . .

"I was told that if I continued to argue they were going to take the boat away from me, name it Fidel and put me before a firing squad." Since the influx began three weeks ago, 36,000 Cubans have arrived in the United States. At least seven have died as a result of bad weather and accidents.

When they arrive they are interviewed by immigration officials and sent to stay with relatives if they have any in the United States. Those that have nowhere to go are assigned to emergency cames at military Arkansas. Meanwhile the comparative

trickle of Haitish boat people continues to land in the Miami area. They do not qualify for asylum, but are not being repatriated pending the result of a court case which will decide their status.

Black politicians complain that the different treatment mered out to the Cubans and the Haitians is discriminatory.
They point out that the
Haitians are black while most
of the Cubens are white. The Immigration Department

cites the law which allows refugees from communist countries to be granted politi-

### Havana apology over sinking of Bahamas ship

uba has indirectly applogized for sinkig the Bahamas gunboat, Flamingo, on aturday after it had detained a Cuban ishing boat, but insisted that the MiG ighter pilots who attacked the Flamingo pirate ship, were acting against a pirate ship. Mr Lyndon Pindling, the sahamas Prime Minister, described the luban statement as a "cover up" but aid he would accept it as an apology
Page 6

#### left loses union rule

The leadership of the Civil and Public ervices Association, Britain's largest ivil Service union, with 243,000 memors, swing dramatically to the right in new election process. Moderates won 23 eats on its executive committee to the eft's two. The result was greeted with lisbelief at the annual conference Page 2

#### Robinson claim refused ar Derek Robinson, the shop steward

onvener who was dismissed by British eyland, was refused leave to make a laim for unfair dismissal. An industrial ribunal at Birmingham ruled that he did not have a good reason for failing to put a claim within the statutory limited

Red Brigades murder
The head of the police anti-terrorist quad for the Venice area was shor dead by a gang who later identified themselves is members of the Red Brigades Page 6

#### Shipping group gets 'half-price' oil tanker

A Greek shinping group has taken delivery of a Clydeside-built oil tanker from British Shipbuilders at a cost of £13m, about half the present market price. The World Scholar, which qualified for 20 per cent investment grants, had £4m knocked off its final contract price. The state corporation said the outcome was " not unacceptable " Page 21

#### Nato told to back US

Mr Francis Pyot, Secretary of State for Defence, has urged the European members of Nato to support the United States in these "troubled times". The Americans want the Europeans to speed up their contributions to improving Nato, already promised under the long-term defence programme, and reach these goals within about three years instead of the 15 years envisaged

#### Police defended

1979 was a year of unusually vicious propaganda carried to extremes against the police, Mr Jemes Anderton, Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, says in his annual report. Certain causes his annual report. Certain "causes celebres" produced a jaundiced view of police integrity. That needed to be corrected

Blair Peach inquest: Inspector told the Blair Peach inquest he did not see policemen hitting auyone on the head at the Southall demonstration The Accountants: A four-page Special Report, the fourth in an occasional series

on the professions Classified advertisements: Personal 30-32; Legal appointments 29; Property 9-11: Appointments 29,30; Salerooms and

Leader page, 17
Letters: On new technology and jobs, from
the General Secretary of the Inland Revenue
Staff Federation; on Britain's nuclear
capability, from Admiral of the Eleet Lord Kill-Norton; on revealing press sources, from Air G. G. R. Hicks
Leading articles: How deep a recession?; A mood of caution in Germany; Uganda's need Features, pages 14, 16

dependents.

Bernard Levin on a threat to the Parthenon; Alfred Sherman on what Mr Ian MacGregor's appointment really means; Prudence Glynn on Fashion Fashion
Arts, page 15
John Russell Taylod reviews Pier + Occur at
the Hayward Gallery, and other new exhibitions, and Roger Berthoud interviews the
painter Victor Pasmore: Philip Howard talks
to the romantic novelist, Erich Segal; Max
Harrison reviews the Chilingirian Quartet's
broadcast

Sport, pages 19, 20 Football: England face rix from World Cup-winning side; Archibald becomes fourth film player; Tennis: Argentina win Nations Cup; Cricket: Comfortable win for West Indians

Obituary, page 18 Dr M. H. Jupe, Mr H. F. Spanton Rusiness News, pages 21-28

Stock markets: Oils again dominated trading at the start of the new account. Gilts were firm in quiet trading and the FT Index fell

Financial Editor : Dunloo's struggle ; Lourho's castaught on House of Fraser cistangar on House or Fraser Business features: Hugh Stephenson on Mr Nigel Lawson's warning to the building societies; the uncertainty over prospects for the United States economy is discussed by Geoffrey Bell

Letters Obituary Parliament European News Overseas News Property Sale Room Science Bridge Sport TV & Radio Church Theatres, etc. 25 Years Ago Universities Weather Crossword Diary 14, 16 29 Engagements. Wills

Home News

#### Visa curb on Tension in Uganda as coup is denied From Charles Harrison a military takeover aimed at bringing Dr Obote to power.

Nairobi, May 12

Officials at State House, Entebbe, said today that President Godfrey Binaisa was working in his office there and no attempt had been made to overthrow him. So far no individual and no

group has claimed to have taken over the Government, but in Kampala units of the Ugandan Army who apparently support the chief of staff, Brigadier David Ovice-Olok, were in control. Detachments guarded the radio station, which proadcast no information about the crisis, as well as the post office and other key centres.
At the weekend President Binaisa ordered the dismissal of Brigadier Oyite-Ojok, and announced he had appointed the brigadier refused to accept dismissal, with the backing of Mr Paulo Muwanga, the Labour Minister, who is chairman of the Military Commission of the ruling Uganda National Libera-

tion Front.
Both Brigadier Oyite-Ojok and Mr Muwanga are known sup-porters of the former president, Dr Milton Obote, who has lived in exile in Tanzania since being ousted by Idi Amin in 1971. Dr Obote announced last week that he would return to Uganda on May 27.

For several weeks many Ugandans have been predicting

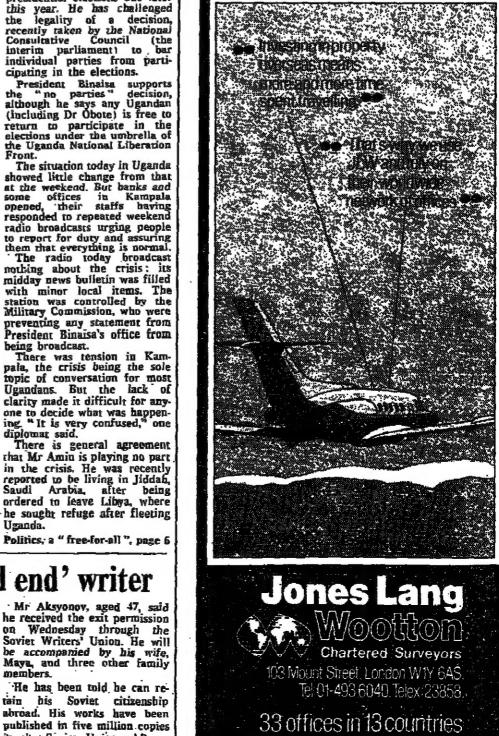


Brigadier Oyite-Ojok: Refused to accept dismissal. Politics, a "free-for-all", page 6

Moscow, May 12.-Vasily Aksyonov, the Soviet writer who applied last month to leave Russia because he had reached a "dead end" in his career, has had his request granted. He said today that he will leave Moscow at the end of June, stay briefly in Paris with the French publishers Gallimard and then take up an invi-tation to stay at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Visa for 'dead end' writer Mr Aksyonov, aged 47, said he received the exit permission on Wednesday through the Soviet Writers' Union. He will be accompanied by his wife. Maya, and three other family

> He has been told be can retain his Soviet citizenship abroad. His works have been published in five million copies in the Soviet Union.—AP.



Southport The leadership of Britain's largest Civil Service union swung dramatically to the right yesterday after voting in a new election process virtually wiped out the previously dominant left wing.

ture only two seats on the executive committee of the 243,000-strong Civil and Public Services Association. Twenty-three seats went to the union's moderate group, which had mounted a strong election campaign. There is one uncommit-ted member on the new

Last year the Broad Left Group, which comprises mem-hers of the Militant Tendency, the Communist Party and the Socialist Workers Party, con-trolled the executive by 20 seats to six. The election results were greeted at the union's annual conference in Southport with disbelief.

Senior union officials were last night predicting a turbulent period ahead, with the execu-tive in conflict with the Union's mainly left-wing activists. There were also fears that such a large majority on the executive would lead to new factions being formed.

Mrs Kate Losinska, the leading moderate, was re-elected president. The moderate group elso captured the two vice-presidents' posts, one of which was previously held by Mr Peter Coleman, a Communist Party

Mr Coltman, leader of the Left, said after election announcement that

mises. I am convinced that the right wing have no idea how to handle or initiate militancy when militance is required".

He thought the swing had been caused by the new voting system of holding ballots at branch level which replaced the previous system of block regime. voting. The new system, ironi-cally, was introduced at the instigation of the left at last

year's conference. Mrs Losinska said the elec tion was a "watershed" in the union's 77-year history and would end the continual fluc-

left.
The union, which represents mainly clerical workers in government offices, is in the government attempts to introduce new technology into its operations, and the new ruling group pledged that there would be a policy of non-cooperation unless they are fully informed and con-

sulted. Mr Kenneth Thomas, union general secretary, warned delemount a campaign, possibly before the end of this year, to fight the Government's breach of the Civil Service pay agree-

If the government announces its expected cuts in the Civil Service he hoped "civil servants will respond by coming out in May 14 in their tens and tens if thousands to show their contempt and resolve against

these monstrous cuts".

Delegates voted by a threeto-two majority to take what
may be the first step towards withdrawing from the pay agreement by instructing the executive to investigate means of pay bargaining other than the present sy comparability exercise.

### Scotland's 47 deaths in custody in 4 years

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent There were 47 deaths in custody in the last four years in Scotland, which was a propor-tionately higher figure than in England and Wales, Mr Nicho-las Fairbairn, QC. Solicitor General for Scotland, told MPs

vesterday. Nearly all the deaths were caused by an overdose of drink us drugs or the reaction to them, he said in evidence to the Select Committee on Home Affairs.

Mr Fairbairn suggested that the deaths in custody could be linked with a considerable increase in intoxication and

drug abuse. lished in the He said he was "absolutely proceedings. certain " there were vast advantages in having a separate prosecution service, impartial sudden, suspicious, or acciden-Lord Advocate.

told the committee, which is investigating deaths in the south of the south o

be south of the border.
In his written evidence, Mr

Fairbairn said that the Lord Advocate may require a fatal accident inquiry to be held into any sudden, suspicious, or unexplained death if he considers that it is expedient in the public interest to do so. But in cases of death occur-

ring in the course of employment or where the person who died was at the time of his-death in legal custody, the requirement to hold an inquiry is mandatory, unless criminal proceedings have been taken and the Lord Advocate is satis-fied that the circumstances have been sufficiently estab-lished in the course of those

All such cases are reported to

#### Police fire warning shots over head of raider

Boop-boop-a-doop

bank robber yesterday, after a Securicor guard had been shot in the stomach during a £7,000

Three security guards were delivering the cash to Barclays
Bank in High Road, East
Finchley, north London, when
an armed gang ambushed them. attempted to tackle the gang.

Later he was in a satisfactory condition in Whittington hospital, north London. The thieves escaped in a stolen Triumph car. But police cars.

Police fired warning shots other cars, a light blue Merover the head of an escaping cedes and a yellow Datsun. bank robber yesterday, after a Scotland Yard said: "Acting on information received, offisquad went to the Guinness Trust Estate, off Stamford Hill, north London. They gave chase

and eventually stopped the cars by ramming them." n armed gang ambushed them. Two men were held immedi-The guard who was shot ately, but a third ran off, jumping over railings on to rail-way lines near by. The detective ordered him to stop and fired warning shots. Police found firearms and cash in the

were told that they had split. Three men were last night up and had switched to two being questioned by police.

### 'Express' not to dismiss

employees in protest

By Donald Macintyre

Express Newspapers does not intend to dismiss employees who take part in tomorrow's TUC day of action or seek an emergency ruling on whether one of the printing unions is in contempt of court.

Mr Victor Matthews,

ompany's chairman, made both of those points clear yesterday amid intense speculation about the company's reaction to the defiance by the National Society of Operative Printers. Graphical and Media Personnel (Natsopa) of the High Court ruling by Mr Justice Griffiths last week.

Despite expectation that the management would return to the High Court seeking a ruling that Natsopa was in contempt for not withdrawing its circular calling for support for the protest, the company made clear that it had decided not

to do so.

Mr Owen O'Brien, general secretary of Natsopa, had earlier repeated that he was prepared to go to prison rather than agree to the High Court order, and that the management had been "highly provocative" by going to the court in the first place.

Mr Matthews said yesterday: "I do not want to make a man a martyr. I do not want to send anyone to prison on an indus-tial relations issue, and particularly on a matter such as this."

The union had gone "half way" by making it clear that members would not be disciplined for refusing to take part in the protest, he said and added: "I respect that they have said there will be no retaliation, and to send someone to prison over it is not a read I am eaing up." road I am going up."

Despite a letter to employees from Mr Jocelyn Stevens, the deputy chairman and menagdeputy chairman and menag-ing director, warning 8,000 em-ployees that those who did not report for work tonight would be "liable for dismis-sal", Mr Matthews said: "It is not our intention to sack people"

Denying that the company had switched to a more conciliatory policy, he added: "The letter said that employees could be dismissed, and that is the point that we have succeeded in proving. If we had wanted to say that they would have been dismissed then that is what we would have said..'

The letter that warned employees that they could be dis-missed for breach of contract had nor been sent with "intiintent but to make midstory " the point that the company would be within its rights to dismiss those who failed to pro-duce tomorrow's Daily Express. It is our choice not to dismiss our employees and bot a matter of beinb forced into it."

Mr Matthews said: "L'am rusading if you like, but I am not crusading so much about Fleer Street but about those elsewhere in the country who cannot afford to take a day off and less pay. I am crusading for proper legislation on labour shich gives workers the right to work and managers the right

to manage."

Mr Marthews said he did not believe that the present Employment Bill went anywhere near far enough in that direc-

Mr O'Brien had earlier given a warning that Express Newspapers would have a "Times situation" on its hands if it dismissed employees for sup-porting the TUC day of action. He added: "If the Daily Express wants to sack its peoble then it will have to take on the unions, and we will have

hands. another Times situation on our Last night the London joint branches committee of Natsopa was understood to have passed resolution giving full backing to the executive over its refusal to withdraw the circular and seeking the support of the south-east region TUC against any action, especially imprison-ment, taken against trade unionists over the protest.

### Whitehall brief: Self-confidence of the ruling class turns to defeatism in 30 years

### Changing mood in corridors of power on way to the ton

By Peter Hennessy
One of the delights of the
30-year- rule for government
documents is the frequency
with which the early work of today's permanent secretaries comes up in files they prepared as young assistant principals back from the war. They were written without any foreknowledge of their date of release as there was not even a 50-year rule in Britain until the pas-sage of the Public Records Act, 1958.

Act, 1958.

A youthful I. P. Bancroft crops up, for example, in the 1949 devaluation papers, sending top secret Treasury relegrams for encoding at the Foreign Office and transmission to Washington. Now, as Sir Ian, he presides over Whitehall as Head of the Home Civil Service.

Service.
Sir Patrick Natrue, Ferma-near Secretary at the Depart-ment of Health and Social Security, has perhaps the most beautiful handwriting in the Civil Service, heat halicised the file on "Operation Zebra", the Admiralry's file on the deployment of sailors in the London docks during the 1949 State of Emergency, which was declassified at the Public December of Children on London Office on London Record Office on January 1,

Sir Ian and-Sir Patrick are typical of the liberal, humane and reform-minded recruits brought into Whitehall by the reconstruction competitions fill the manpower gaps left by the war years. A book to be published on Thursday, The Civil Servants: An Inquirg into Britain's Ruling Class, touches on the significance of most of today's permanent and deputy secretaries starting their careers in the Attlee years when the country's self-confidence and optimism about the possibilities of reform represents a stark

One of the book's joint

authors. Mr Peter Kellner of authors, Mr Peter Kellner of The Sunday Times, notes:
"Most of the top civil servants during the past few years were attracted to the Civil Service in circumstances very different from those of today. One of the Common themes that emerges from talking to a variety of them is an enthusiasm at that time for making Britain a better country, and a belief that the Civil Service was the place where the action would the place where the action would be. It amounted in some cases to a blind confidence in both, the power and the benevolence of Whitehall."

Mr Kellner believes defeatism first afflicted civil servants bevlovei in internationa relations after the Suez affair in 1956. For the Home Civil Service its onslaught was delayed until the Wilson Administration of 1964-70. He said last week:

Wilson came in

much more interpention and a greater government benevolence than at any time since the 1940s. It was the failure of the National Plan in 1966, devaluation of the pound in 1967, the ineptitude of successive lucomes policies, the row over in Place of Strife and the failure of trade union reform in 1969 that led to the change." The consequence of White-bull's defeation he says is a The consequence of White-hall's defeatism, he says, is a "sefery-first" mentality, a be-lief "which is half justified, that bold policies will not be seen through". There is a lack of innovation, he adds, in the policy opions presented to ministers and "that last ounce of commitment is held back", as one denute secretary purity

as one deputy secretary put it.

Mr Kellner says that reform in three areas is needed to remedy the position: (1) An opening up of the decision-making process to enable outsiders to criticize and suggest atternatives to policies proposed by Whitehall; (2) The "mocopoly power of permanent secretaries" has to be broken

Service must be put Posts.
Whitehall finds the criticisms of Mr Brian more and Mr Wedgwood

hurtful, but relatively e shrug off on the gro they are exaggerated. But the moderate and ration Kellner, and great Wisfavourites such as Mrs & Wishoms (the Civil Sen a beautifully designer effective braking mechan and Mr. Edward Heath (ball has a "quality of that leads to delay end a great inspiration.) to accept incovation their voices to the urging reform, it is tim

permanent secretaries selves took note. The Civil Servants : An I. into Britain's Ruling Cla-Perer Kedner and Lord Macdonald

Tory trade

unionists

in protest

Opposition to the TUC

By Frances Giob



Mr Arthur Steel and Mr Peter Alder outside TUC headquarters in London yesterday with a letter for Mr Len Murray denouncing the TUC's day of action.

### Whitehall men vote against protest action

The Trades Union Congres's 

other unions in the Civil Service have no stomach for militant protest.

Delegates to the institution's annual conference voted over-whelmingly to busruct their national executive to withdraw circulars setting out form of protest that civil pervants could

The decision means that there will be work as usual in many government establishments, including dockyards, ordnance factories, air traffic comrol rowers, nuclear research stations, museums and the Meteorological Office. Hensard

Meteorological Office. Hensula will also appear as usual.

Mr Terry Watson, a Home Office forensic scientist, told the conference that two circulars proposing token strikes are proposing token strikes are proposed token strikes are this week as delegates debate cansure motions on the national cansure motions on the national "unwise, misguided and out of touch with the feelings of the membership ".

He was supported by Mr Edward Edwards of the navy department, who said that most professional civil servants would be working normally ro-morrow, and lay officials of other Civil Service unions had vould be working normally reported a similar trend.
An emergency reso An emergency resolution adopted by the 500 delegates

said that because of the noli-tical interpretation likely to be put on any support for the TUC day of action, the institution should maintain its political

neutrality by dissociating itself from the protest. Applause greeted an overher Institutions of Professional whelming show of hands for the Civil Servants were told yester resolution. Shortly before that day by their members to with move, delegates had voted not draw advice not to cross picket to suspend conference business lines, and there is evidence that tomorrow morning for 75 minutes to allow delegates to take part in a march and rally organized by Eastbourne Trades

Council. The circular sent out by Mr William McCall, general secre-tary of the institution, urged members to take action on May 14 to demonstrate that Govern-ment policies of cash limits and

repugnant",
Members were told there was no instruction to take any particular action, and that care should be taken that the institution was not associated with any political party or bias. But

censure motions on the national executive for allegedly allowing politics to influence the conduct of union affairs. ... In an attempt to stem the rising tide of non-militancy. Mr vesterday

defend the institution's policy "We would be rendered totally and completely ineffec-tive if we were to become mute

simply because a matter which

### Welsh miners strongly support protest

South Wales miners voted overwhelmingly vesterday to take part in the TUC's day of action. Delegates to the annual erea conference were told by Mr Emlyn Williams, their Mr Emlyn Williams, their president, that anyone who went to work tomorrow was approving the policies of this Mascist Government " & All 55 lodges (union bran-

All 55 lodges (union brand spite of that detect some of tor a change, to those who ches) in South Wales, represents this members would still rest to work on Mass 14."

senting 27,000 miners, Toted to point to any call from their The ferier was presented join the protest, demonstrating feadership to light old colorures. In TUC official by five official to five infinite leaders, as the union had not their real Unions of Conservative as the union had not their real Unions of Conservative as the union had not their real Unions of Conservative and the said.

For Mr Williams and his becaute the solicies, when the Transport and General for he acknowledged dential address that all union workers' Union the Assertion of the control of the solicies.

result, for he acknowledged. that the rank-and-file decision members should unite to ignore to reject a strike called teacher the Government's Employment this year against steel closures Bill when it became law, and was "possibly the most humi- he urged them to defy its liating defeat ever applicated penalties.

leadership by "The National Coal Board have already accepted this as a blank cheque for future pir closures", he said. "The board

is hell bent on carrying out a

slimline process similar to that being initiated by the British Steel Corporation in Port Corporation in Port Talbot and Llanwern' He gave a warning that in pite of that defeat some of

dential address that all union

of action grew yesterday small group of Conser trade unionists staged a ter-demonstration outside demanded to know with bad not been ballored.

About 15 trade unionist day's holiday to mour token protest and to pre-letter to Mr Len Murra TUC general secretary, argued that about £315 lost production would

The letter asked why we were being requested to "fice a day's pay in support political "strike"; Why trade union leaders not suited "rank and file "mer and what action would the take appairst those who is take against those who members to stop working breach of their employ contracts?

The letter said the estimates the contracts of the contract of the contracts of the contracts of the contract of the con

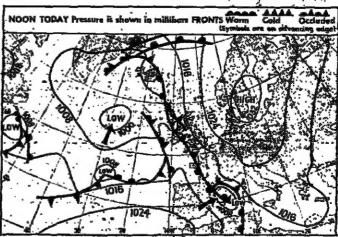
E315m lost was equivalent building of six large hos or the cost of doubling attendance allowance put the disabled.

Mrs Morgaret Daly, a ber of the Associatio Scientific Technical and director of employment at servative Central Office, the demonstration was de ately a token one, because

did not want to ask peopleave their jobs.
"We are doing this be we have been inundated calls and letters, morning, and weekends, thoughout the country

men, the Transport and Ge Workers' Union, the AS the National Graphical Ass tion, the Electrical Power neers' Association and Association of Broadcasting

### Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sun sets : - 8,43 pm zon rises : Moon sers : moon : Tomorrow.

New moon: Tomorrow.
Lighting up: 9.13 pm to 4.40 am.
High Water: Loadon Bridge, 1.22
am, 7.0m: 1.57 pm; 7.36. Avonmouth, 7.5 am, 13.5m: 7.30 pm,
13.4m. Dover, 10.41 am, 6.5m:
11.2 pm, 6.8m. Hult, 5.58 am,
7.3m; 6.9 pm, 7.5m. Liverpool,
11.3 am, 9.5m; 11.31 pm, 9.5m.
11t= 0.3048m lms 3.2908tt
High pressure to the E will
maintain a SE oretheast over
Britain.

Britain.

Forecasts for 6 am (o midnight:
London, central S, central N
and NW England, Midlands, Lake
District. SW Scotland, Glasgow,
central Highlands, Moray Firth:
Dry and mostly sugny, patchy bigh
cloud at times wind SF cloud at times: wind SE, moderate or fresh; max temp 24° to 26°C (75° to 79°F).

SE and E England, East Anglia: Dry and mostly sunny; wind SE, moderate or fresh; maximum temp 21° to 23°C (70° to 73°F), but cooler near coasts.

temp 21' to 23°C (70° to 73°F), but cooler near coasts.
Channel Islands, SW England, Wales, Northern Ircland: Rather cloudy at times; supply intervals, especially in E. outbreaks of rain here and there, chiefly id hill and coastal fog patches; wind SE, mainly moderate; maximum remp 19° to 22°C (66° to 72°F), but cooler near exposed coasts and in W.

costs.

NE England Bruders, Edinburgh and Donders, Aberdeen Dry and marking coaks wind SE, fresh or streets marking memp 13; no 22 64 10 70°F), but cooler men property to the cooler men by the 7 pm, 38 per cent. Rain, 24 hi 7 pm, 163. Such 27 hi 12. 13.9 hr. Bar, mein est level at 1,0143 millibars 28.53m At the resorts 24 hr to 6 pm, May 12 Sun Raid Story

#### Uncertainty may make travelling difficult By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

Trains, buses and ferries should all be running tomorrow, but no one is prepared to say how many or how often.

British Rail is hoping to run both long-distance and commuter services. London Transport will be "doing their utmost" to run both buses and Underground trains and some Underground trains, and some ferries should be operating to hoth Ireland and the continent. with unpredictable and crowded trains many commuters are expected to take to the roads, and the Metropolitan Police predict beavy traffic into London. Extra parking will

be provided in the royal parks and elsewhere, but parking meters and other traffic restrictions will operate as usual.

Mr Norman Fowler, Minister Mr Norman Fowler, Minister of Transport, urged employers to stagger hours and employees to share lifts to get to work. Car-sharing is legal and covered by normal insurance provided the driver does not make a profit, although passengers may make a contribution to costs, he mainted out

In view of the uncertainty over staff arriving for work, British Rail wants passengers to listen to local radio, which will give an up-to-date picture, or to inquire either at their

local station or at one of four emergency inquiry centres where prerecorded messages will give the latest situation. The numbers are : for Eastern Region, 01-246 8080; for London Midland, 01-246 8070; for

Western Region, 01-246 8035; and for Southern Region, 01-246 8033.

Of the four, Western Region sounded most optimistic yesterday, with hopes of services on all routes, subject to short-notice cancellations. Southern said that with many staff circulars not returned it was impossible to get a clear picture. It hoped to run services, but said that if one man did not turn up at a big signal box, services over a wide area would be stopped.

All regions said that while daytime services may run, there will be no sleepers either tonight or tomorrow night, and passengers who succeeded in getting to work in the morning may not get a return train after the midday change of

Eastern said it will "attempt to run a service, but will be playing it very much by ear".

London Transport is hoping to run bus and Underground services, but Mr Ralph Bemett, the chairman, said that he could not predict how many staff would turn up. Those who failed to do so had been warned that they would lose a day's

In the provinces things look better, with the promise of normal services in many towns and cities.

In the West Midlands most buses are expected to run. There is a similar picture in

### to strike Over pay claim By Our Education Correspondent

additions of service. Unlike their counterparts in England and Wales, Scottish teachers of service which stipulates a 32½-hour week, including 5½ hours, "free" time for marking.

their 13 per cent unconditional -Scottish teachers are much more militant. The EIS has advised its members to take part

## Scottish teachers

Hundreds of Scottish schools will be closed today when teachers go on strike in pursuit teachers go on strike in pursuit of their claim for a 20 pec cent pay rise back dated to April 1. The Educational Institute of Scotland (EIS), which represents 80 per cent of the 70,000 teachers, called the one-day strike after rejecting a 14-per cent conditional offer from the employers on top of their recent 18 per cent Clegg award. The 14-per cent was made conditional on the Scottish teachers accepting certain additional restrictions on their conditions of service. Unlike

for marking. In England and Wales local

In England and Wales local authorities are having great difficulties trying to get teachers to agree to a 371-hour week including a minimum of 21 hours for marking.

All reference to conditions of service has now dropped from pay talks in England and Wales. On Friday the teachers 20 per cent pay claim was referred to arbitration after the employens refused to improve their 13 per cent unconditional

in the TUC's day of action to-

NE Scotland, Trkney, Shetland:
Dry and mestly sunny, patchy
cloud at times; wind SE, fresh
or strong, locally gale in exposed
parts; maximum temp 11° to 13°C
(52° to 53°F).

Argyll, NW Scotland: Mostly
dry and bright, perhaps a little
rain in West later; wind SE,
fresh; maximum temp 19° to
21°C (64° to 70°F), but cooler
near coasts.

Outlook for tomorrow and Outook for tomorrow and Thursday: Little change. Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SE, fresh to strong and occasionally gale; sea moder-ate or rough and locally very rough. rough.

St George's Channel: Wind SE, fresh, becoming variable, light, sea moderate.

Irish Sea: Wind SE, fresh to strong and occasionally gale: sea moderate or rough and locally.

Yesterday. London: Temp: max 7 7 pm, 23°C (73°F); min 7

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : C. cloud : f.



المكذا من الأصل

Belgravia 19 Motcomb Street, London SWIX 8LB Telephone: (01) 235 4311 Telegrams: Gavel, London Teles: 24454 SPBLONG/

Sotheby's Belgravia hold regular sales of European and Oriental textiles and costumes, and this 1920s sequinned dress will be included in the next costume sale which will take place on 24th September. at 10.30 am. Entries for inclusion in the sale can be accepted until 10th July. For further information (pre 1830) Telephone: (01) 493 8080 or

relephone Charles Walford Meg Andrews (post: 1830) Telephone. (01) 235 4311 Sotheby's

### TN hopes for talks the tooday to end lackout of bulletins

is the dispute that has cked out Inependent Tele-on News bulletins enters its min day today, a meeting to cuss the issues may take ce between the management ITN and the mion con-ned, the Association of emanograph, Television and ied Technicians.

It is not certain, but we are long forward to having one the earliest opportunity." Ahan Sapper, ACTT general retary, said yesterday. The tikelihood of an early umpeion of work by the day to handle material ned by Grampian Television ng electronic equipment led the blackout of ITN seemed.

ne by Mr David Nicholss, nor of ITN, who said no dis-

missal notices had been issued after a demand by Mr Sapper that they should be withdrawn. Mr Sapper said there was no difference between that and the ITN: management statement that the technicians had been "deemed to have dismissed themselves" by refusing to by refusing to handle the material. That statement should be withdrawn, he

Mr Nicolas said: "Once the ACTT shop gives an assurance that there will be no objection to taking coverage from ITV companies with ENG acreements there is no reason why a resumption of work should not be negociated without delay." The two sides disagree on whether there was ever an agreement to consult before ENG manerial is included in bulletins. ITN, say there never was such an egreement; the ACTT say there was.

### fory in hreatened medical school Illionisis best in London survey

Our Medical Correspondent ized as above average, 56 per Chical School, which is threat as below average. Westmindent with closure under the ster's lotake corresponded wers report on medical edu-ion in London, has come out a in a survey of the London ching hospitals published in current issue of The Lancet. The survey, by two research ricers at the Combridge Uni-sity Medical School, looked the examination records of 10 Cambridge students who npleted their clinical training London between 1968 and

No the basis of their perform-in Cambridge examina-ns, 15 per cent were categor-

#### **Ioneylender has** entence cut ut fine doubled

A 30-month jail sentence on mick Vincent Curr, an licensed moneylender, who s said to have charged his stomers 800 per cent interest, is reduced to a year by the urt of Appeal yesterday. But a court doubled Mr Curr's 200 fine, "to make bim pay flouring the law", with the greative of an extra year in

Mr Curr, aged 55, a draper, Bridge Green, Prestbury, teshire, was ordered to pay 00 to the Legal Aid Fund, sich had helped to meet the sta of his appeal?

cent as average and 19 per cent as below average. Westmin-ster's lotake corresponded almost exactly to the overall mix of abilities.

When the results of the final examinations were assessed, 12 per cent of students had failed. The worst results were at St George's Hospital, with 24 percent of failures, the best at the Westminster; with only 5 per

Much more information is available to London University on its medical students, results. Those should be analysed before any final decision is taken, the report says.

#### Bill insulting to disabled, group complains By Our Social Services Correspondent

The Government is accused today of insulring chronically sick and disabled people in its "shameful" handling of the Social Security (No 2) Bill, The Disability Alliance says that the Government stifled dis-cussion on the Bill by imposing a guillotine and denied MPs and pressure groups vital in-

formation on its effects.

The alliance is concerned at the Bill's proposals to cut by 5 per cent increases due in November for certain national



A security officer guarding "Heads full of clouds" in the Salvador Dali exhibition which opens at the Tate Gallery, London, tomorrow.

### Inquiry into boy's death in care may cost £250,000

his balf-brother, Liam, aged three, from Grasswood Road, Woodchurch Estate, Birkenhead, were taken to hospital in August, 1976, in "an appal-ling state of neglect", the hearing heard. Liam Brown survived, but his half-brother died in a come three months

later. The inquiry is likely to last 10 weeks and to cost In October, 1977, Stanley and Sarah Brown, the step-grandparents, pleaded guilty to ill-treating and neglecting both boys and were sent to prison for 15 and nine months

an internal inquiry by Wirral Social Services department

An inquiry into the death of Paul Brown, aged four, been done by the staff to save while in council care opened at Bebington town hall, Mered, however, with allegations seyside, yesterday. The boy and that a document relating to the big believed to the same of the same case had not been considered and had been "lost".

At the end of last year, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Social Services Secretary, announced that he was setting up a committee to investigate the tragedy.

The committee is chaired by Mr Michael Morland, QC, and

the other members are Dr Peter Barbor, consultant paedictrician at Notringham Children's Hospital; Mr David Bedfordshire social Clifton services director; and Miss Audrey Salvin, a child nursing officer from Sheffield.

Mr John Lynch, for Wirral social services, said his clients espectively.

Social pervices, and the services are in a services, and the services are in a services, and the services are services are services are services. cover-up or suppression documents.

### How public figures can reduce epilepsy stigma

By Our Health Services Correspondent

Lord Hastings, president of the British Epilepsy Association, yesterday called on any MP or other public figure who had epilepsy to say so publicly so the stigma of baving it would decrease.

Speaking at a conference in London at the start of National Epilepsy Week, he introduced Mr. Anthony Coelho, an American Congressman, had said publicly in his election campaign that he had epilepsy and had fought to improve the position of improve the position epilepucs.

Lord Hastings said that there must have been or still were MPs in Britain suffering from epileptic fits and none had ever

behalf of the association to set up a residential counselling centre for school-leavers with epilepsy at the association's headquarters in Wokingham, Berkshire,

Workmen's

left woman

From Our Correspondent

Mrs Ann Kelly got a shock

when workmen who were injecting insulation foam into the walls of her home drilled

into her deep freeze by mis-

take, but she was even more

astonished when they drilled through a lounge wall by mistake and then accidentally

filled the central beating

The foam started oozing out

lounge after taking a wrong measurement and also that they had drilled into a wooden box, not realizing it contained

"I just could not believe it."
Mrs Kelly said. "It was impossible to be angry because it was all so funny. And I did not

have time to think because was busy trying to stop the foam coming through. It was like something from outer space when it started coming through

The catalogue of disasters

resulted after Mrs Kelly, aged 48, and her husband, decided to have their home at Oakdale

Close, Downend, near Bristol

They asked a local firm,

Zenith, to do the work. Zenith has promised to repair the dam-age and has sent workmen

round to clear up the mess. The firm said it had replaced the deep freeze and would be re-

central heating pipes.

the wall in the lounge."

insulated.

mistake

foaming

system with foam.

He too, hoped that an MP might be prepared to say that he suffered from epilepsy, and that if one did, the British electorate would be as mature in accepting it as the Californian voters had been in returning the Californian of the Californian that the Californian waters had been in returning the Californian the Californian that the Ca ing Mr Coelbo.

Dr David Thrush, a consultant neurologist from Plymouth, told the conference that epilepsy was still " a passport to preju-

He decried the failure of people in the public eye to stand up and be counted, hecause it added substance to had the courage to say so.

Mr Terry Wogan, the radio and relevision presenter, launched an appeal for £100,000 on handicapped or both.

### Ministry wins order to speed M25 hearing

the M25 in Essex, yesterday obtained an order in the Court of Appeal to speed the hearing of an appeal by Miss Lesley Lovelock, a campaigner against

the motorway.

Miss Lovelock is fighting against the ministry in the courts and has managed to hold up the building of the Essex A13-A12 section of the motorway since 1976. She is preparing an appeal

against a High Court judge's refusal to quash two compul-sory purchase orders on land needed for the motorway. of joints in pipes in the kitchen and lounge. The work-men said they drilled into the Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, sitting with Lord Justice

Donaldson and Lord Justice Brightman, agreed yesterday that Miss Lovelock's appeal should be expedited. It would be heard next week if possible, otherwise early in June. Mr John Laws, for

The Ministry of Transport, Minister of Transport, said: which is eager to begin construction of a £30m section of tendered for the construction, and delay in entering into a contract will inevitably increase

the costs" He added: "This particular. piece of motorway has a very high priority because it is part of a link between the M1 and

the M2 route to the Channel ports " Lord Denning told Miss Lovelock he knew how seriously she objected to the motorway ex-tension. He asked whether she would be ready to go ahead with her appeal next week.

Miss Lovelock, a secretary, of Queens Gardens, Cranham, Upminster, London, replied. make no comment as to whether it should be expedited. minister had time to reconsider what I believe are destructive proposals for the Green Belt and to withdraw the compulsory purchase orders".

#### Neighbour's court claim over roof garden water

Mr Peter Bond, a former BBC news reader, kept a wellordered garden, containing ornamental ponds, trees, shrubs, flowers and a shed, it was stated in the High Court yesterday. But when the garden hose and watering can were used, or it rained, it caused trouble for Mr Bond's neighbour, Mr Nas Ameen, Mr Justice Lawson was told,

Mr Bond's garden is three floors up outside his penthouse in Belsize Park, London, and Mr Ameen, an accountant, lives in the flat below.

Asthough the rooftop gardens of Belsize Park have been removed, Mr Ameen, of Plat 4, 117 Haverstock Hill, is suing Mr Bond, of Studio Penthouse A, in the same block. He is seeking compensation for damage to his property and for

Mr James Goudie, for Mr Ameen, said Mr Bond, in addition to having shrubs, trees and flowers, had two ornamental ponds, and plastic grass to cover the asphalt. The roof was really quite unsuitable, he said.

Water was retained in the plastic grass and earth and seeped through to Mr Ameen's flat, causing dampness and, damage to the flat and furnishings. There was also a good deal of splashing from the down-pipe of the timber garden shed.

Mr Bond has denied negli-gence or liability for what hap-pened to Mr Ameen's flat. Mr Ameen's claim is also against Gibson Earey and Co, who own the freehold of the flats. They are not taking part in the action.

The hearing continues today.

### Night 'drunk' shelters plan

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent

Accommodation for the homeless is being examined to see if overnight shelters for drunks can be provided there, Mr Leon Brittan, Minister of State at the Home Office, said yesterday. "The Home Office voluntary services unit has agreed to make limited funds available to get this idea off the ground, and every effort will be made to encourage voluntary organiza-

tions to make appropriate provision at local levels." Plans to provide funds for such shelters were announced

by Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, recently. Mr Brittan, who was speaking at a Parole Board seminar on alcohol abuse, said the probation ser-vice was involved in plans to provide a backup.

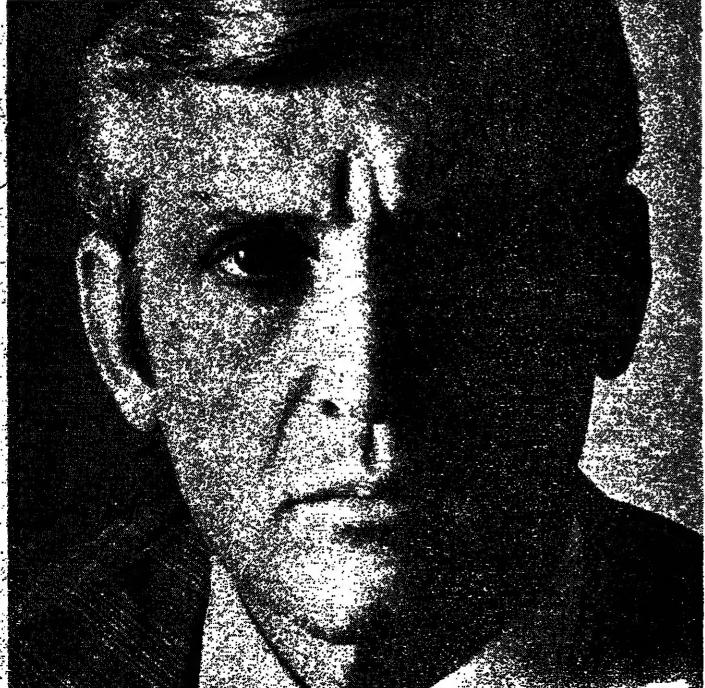
"We hope that by building on this idea it will eventually be possible to save not only the prisons but also the police and the courts a great deal of time and effort."

There were just over 100,000 findings of guilt for drunkenness offences by the courts in

## TO LISTEN TAKES MORE THAN TWO GOOD EARS.

Most of us have perfectly good ears.

So why, then, are we such perfectly awful listeners - listening on the average at a 25% level of efficiency?



The fact is, there's a lot more to listening than hearing.

After we hear something, we must interpret it. Evaluate it. And finally, respond to it. That's listening.

And it's during this complex process that we run into all kinds of trouble.

We prejudge – sometimes even disregard – a speaker based on his delivery or

appearance. We let personal ideas, emotions or prejudices distort what a person has to say. We ignore subjects we consider too difficult of uninteresting.

And because the brain works four times faster than most people speak, we too often wander into distraction.

Yet as difficult as listening really is, it's the one communication skill we're never really taught.

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Speny is Speny Univac computers. Speny New Holland farm equipment. Speny Violens shald power systems, and guidance and control equipment from Speny division and Speny Flight Systems.

How good a listener are you?

1-1 1-12/5, IP Portsmouth Road, Cobham, Surrey LTU UZ for facts on listening and a quiz that's both fun and a little surprising.

### Patrol group chief tells Peach jury he sometimes authorized use of crowbars and sledgehammers

Inspector Alan Murray, who hitting people on the head", he was formerly in charge of the was formerly in charge of the No 1 unit of the Metropolitan Police special partol group, said yesterday that he had yesterday that he had authorized the use of crowbars and sledgehammers by his men for breaking into premises when search warrants were being executed.

Giving evidence at the inquest into the death of Blair Peach, he denied any knowledge of other items, such as a lead-weighted cosh, knives and non-police issue truncheous, which were also found in the lockers of some men in his unit. He said he had never seen his men. at any stage, take anything unauthorized with them on

duty.
Mr Peach, a New Zealand
Grove. Mr Peach, a New Zealand teacher, of Lavender Grove, Hackney, London, died of a head injury at the demonstration against the National Front in Southall in April last year. Mr Murray was asked what was to stop an officer taking an unauthorized weapon with him. He replied: "I just find the thought of that too incredible to follow through". It would not be tolerated, not just by any senior officer, but by any colleague.

Mr Murray, who was in Beechcroft Avenue, where Mr

Beechcroft Avenue, where Mr Peach received his fatal injury, agreed that truncheous were used during the demonstration.

Law link

stronger

the province.

execution

with Ulster

By Our Political Reporter An order aimed to improve

Britain can be prosecuted in

have been first endorsed by a

court in the country where the summons is served. But the

law has not allowed summonses issued in Britain to be served in Northern Ireland, or vice

Section 39 allows summonses

issued in one part of the United Kingdom to be served

on persons charged with offen-

ces in any other part of the United Kingdom without en-

Until now it has not been

possible to prosecute for minor

offences, those without a power of arrest, people who have moved between Northern Ire-

The Royal Navy submarine Onyx went aground in Ports-

mouth harbour vesterday and

took a tug 20 minutes to

Submarine aground

land and Britain.

the need for prior endorsement over dismissals

workers ".

enforcement between

head. Asked what he would say about witnesses who said they had been hir on the head, he replied: "What can I say? It is a matter for other people to believe or disbelieve them." He

was sure that in certain circumwas sure that in certain circumstances the police might have
to take such action, "but not
on that day, not on that
occasion, it was not necessary", he said.
Mr Murray, in whose safe a
crowbar was found, said that
he authorized the use of such
items and sledgehammers for
specific duties. He rold the specific duties. He told the jury: "It has been accepted for some time now that if one is going to carry out a dawn raid you have to take what implements are required yourself?" They was required to the specific of the spe

self." They were used to break into buildings, not as weapons. Mr Murray, who is now an inspector at Chelsea, admitted that he changed his first statement to the police, that he had any our of his year at the mon of got out of his van at the rop of Beechcroft Avenue, to say in his second that they drove to the bottom of the road before getting out. He denied that he

saw people fall over, but accused of putting their heads agreed with Mr Richard Harvey, for the Anti-Zazi League, that to his knowledge no one in his unit hit enyone over the head.

A said it was very difficult to recall the events in Beechcroft Avenue. The incident had been only one in a whole

had been only one in a whole series during the day. It was like asking a rugby player to recall the third scrum last Saturday. He challenged the theory

He challenged the theory that a police radio in its leather case could have been responsible for the injury to Mr Peach. He said he had never seen an officer in uniform with a radio in its case. They were carried in the top pocket, not an the half whom the training on the belt, where the tunic would muffle it. The cases were used in plain clothes, and in shirt sleeves.

Challenged directly as to whether he hit Blair Peach, Mr.

Murray said he did not. Murray said he did not.

Before the inquest was adjourned early yesterday, because one of the jurors felt unwell. Police Constable Raymond Barnes, also of No 1 unit. gave evidence. He said that if a colleague had injured someone gravely he would have come forward and exid so come forward and said so. Asked if the pressure of loyalty might not have been greater, he said: "No sir, my duty The hearing continues today.

the Government's priorities are

Mr Blick argued that more

detailed figures were neces-sary, showing suthority incomes and retable values, the

population distribution, social characteristics and functions for which the local authority was responsible.

eralized figures do not aid local democracy. What the Govern-ment should concentrate on is

giving information to rate-payers on the services being developed or reduced, and why, and what services are available to whom "he said.

Mr Heseltine told a local government conference that

Nalgo's refusal to cooperate

"typical of the negative hostile, almost Luddite,

Cumbersome

Manchester's Chief Constable says one in four officers are attacked

### 'Vicious propaganda' aimed at police in 1979

Mr James Anderton, Chief Constable of Greater Manches ter, says in his annual report, issued yesterday, that 1979 was a year of "unusually victous propaganda carried to extremes against the police".

He, probably more than any other police chief in the coun-

try, had his character "wrong-fully impugned" after his public statements, he says. The police were required to defend what need not be defended; to answer what did not have to be questioned; to ex-plain what was already known and abundantly clear; and to account for matters to an ex-

ceptional and unreasonable

degree".
Despite that the morale in his force, which is the largest putside London, is good: The year marked the 150th anniversary of the formation of Sir Robert Peel's "new police", and Mr Anderton says: Then as now, the paramount truth had to be faced that it is the duty of the state to protect its police; the duty of the police to protect the public and the duty of everyone to obey the law."

A constant threat to public peace continued throughout 1979, and one wonders what terrors would confront the public were it not for the re-

1,000 mourn

of air crash

Manchester
On a day of sun and sorrow
bereaved families of 121 victims
of the Tenerife air disaster last
month said farewell when they
were buried at a mass funeral

More than 1,000 mourners brought their sad memories and floral tributes to the Southern Cometery, Manchester, where an inter-denomination

national service was held in a large white marquee. Outside, the dark brown and black Spanish mahogany coffins,

flown from Tenerife last week

lay in six rows in the com-musal grave measuring 60 ft by 50 ft.

them, as the rest of the bodies could not be identified.

Each coffin had a wreath

ir bearing the words "With deepest sympathy from the cheoirman, directors and staff of Dan-Air Services Ltd".

Relatives of the other 25 victim sfrom the Dan-Air 727

zircraft which crashed into a Tenerife mountain made private

From Ronald Kershaw

to break even.

Cut-price imports have given the coup de grace to Hull's fresher fishing fleets. The last two trawlers delivering fresh

fish, the Arctic Challenger and the the Arctic Reiver, were

laid up vesterday after a 19-day pair fishing trip that grossed only £26,000 for each vessel, about half of what was needed

Mr David Carden, trawler

manager for the owners, the Boyd Line, said last night: "Today should see the final

crunch. Cut-price imports have knocked the boxtom out of the

United Kingdom market and the two ships have lost between \$1,300 and \$1,400 a day at sea on this trip. We just cannot take that sort of loss any

Coloured nurse

injured feelings

Mrs Brigid Consadine, the

owner of an old people's home, was not being prejudiced, she said at a Manchester industrial

tribunal yesterday, when she refused a coloured durse a job.

Some of her dozen patients, whose ages ranged from 70 to 98, were prejudiced, she said. She said that sometimes she

had West Indian friends help-ing out and that had caused

difficulties when the patients had threatened to walk out if

she employed a coloured nurse. The tribunel did not accept

Mas Consadine's explanation of

why she rejected a Jamaican-born nurse. Mrs Valerie Bart-ley, aged 36, last February. Mr Ian Webster, chairman, said: "It is a unanimous deci-sion that this was a clear case

of race discrimination and we

reject Mrs Consadine's conten-tion that her elderly patients had a built-in prejudice against

coloured people".

The tribunal awarded Mrs.

Bartley, of Gloucester Road, Manchester, £100 compensation

Two British Rail coaches

yesterday began carrying fare-paying passengers from Peter-borough, Cambridgeshire, to Kettering, Northamptonshire, to

replace passenger rail services that were axed 15 years ago.

"for her injured feelings".

BR bus service

gets £100 for

From a Correspondent

Hull fishing fleet

Only 34 had name plates on

victims

From Richard Ford

service yesterday.

Even so, the year ended for the police with the deafening clamour of their most cacophonous critics still ringing in their

Mr Anderton goes on: "The police are not immune from violence. They witness it, pre-vent it, all too often suffer from it and regrettably some-times use it without the autho-rity and protection of the law. "How much is 'necessary force' is a constantly recurring question the answer to which is as vital to the morale and effectiveness of the police as it is for the safety and in the interests of the public.

"In comparatively recent times certain causes célèbres, few though they are have pro-

few though they are, have produced a terribly jaundiced view of the integrity of the police. This needs to be corrected, for the police are not irredeemably discredited. Allegations of police brutality must be seen in perspective to reveal the larger, nobler side of the police function,
"No self-respecting police

officer would ever condone or approve of the unlawful and unnecessary use of violence upon a prisoner, suspected person or anyone else. It would surely be ter-productive. Violence of that sort does

assuring presence of a stable undoubtedly destroys public and respected police service. confidence in the police. stringent controls over police practices and procedures which could have the effect of practically nullifying those police interrogatory and investigative skills it is proper for them to

employ. chester custody in 1979. must not be carried to extremes "When the policy service in 1979. and must never be allowed to veil the truth, no matter how unpalarable it may be or how unpleasant the circumstances." He says that 1,400 police officers were assaulted in the exe-cution of their duties in 1979. Six were very badly injured and 431 seriously wounded.

"When judged against the rotal operational strengths of 4.683 male sergeants and con-stables and 628 female constables engaged on duries which expose them to the daily risk of violence, it will be seen that 26 per cent, or more than one in every four officers, were attacked during the year.

"Nearly one in every 10 officers was seriously wounded. Of the 487 officers in this latter

category 47 (nearly 10 per cent)

outsidence in the police. recorded complaints in 1979
"When it is shown to have showed 437 cases of assault happened it results in not unjustifiable demands for more police officers, 156 of them still
stringent controls over police being investigated. Of 281
practices and procedures which withdrawn by the complainants, 85 were found to be unsubstanciated and three substantiated. Police in Greater Manchester arrested and took into custody a total of 81,365 people

> "When all the allegations of assault are expressed as a per-centage of the number of persons arrested, the figure is 0.537. In respect of the matters actually finalized, the figure is 0.345; and the percentage in the case of substantiated assaults is 0.00268; absolutely infinitesianol."

Mr Auderton says that ther is a curious assumption that effective policing lies in a straight choice between "democratic community policing "adding in parenthesis "whatever that grandiose term really
means" and an allegedly indiscriminate use of separately trained units like the Special Patrol Group of the Metropoli-tan Police and his Tactical Aid Group.

#### Robinson leave to make claim refused

From Our Correspondent

Birmingham Mr Derek Robinson, the British Levland shop steward convener who was dismissed, has been refused leave to make a claim for unfair dismissed.

An industrial tribunal at Birmingham ruled yesterday that he did not have a good reason for failing to put in a claim

for failing to put in a classic within the sentitory three months' rime limit.

Mr Richard Smith, the tribunal chairman, said that the two tribunal members thought Mr Robinson's reasons for description were Mr ROMISSON S reasons for the laying his application were spurious. "I myself would use the word humbug", he said.

Mr Robinson was dismissed last November for distributing leaflers attacking Sir Michael Edwardss's alans to save Rf.

Edwardes's plans to save BL after the employees had voted in favour of them.

Dr John Brookes, Mr Rob inson's family practitioner, told the tribunal yesterday that after Mr Robinson's dismissai he suffered a serious psychiatric disorder and had a nervous breakdown

psychiatric disorder and nad a nervous breakdown. The symptoms included amnesia, insomnia, voices in the ears and loss of appetite.

The doctor said that Mr Robinson was a man whose beliefs were based on "the euphoriz of the true believer".

He seid that as the relevant He said that at the relevant times Mr Robinson was not able to make proper decisions about his future and that if his present treatment was with-drawn he could become ill

Dr Brookes agreed that Mr Robinson had attended meetngs, spoken to the press and appeared on television but he said: "I saw him on television and he did not seem to me like a man who was in charge of his own affeirs. He did not seem to realize that the thing was becoming a farce."

Mr Smith, giving the tribu-nal's decision, said that the real reason why Mr Robinson had not put in an application was because he did not want to take advantage of the Act of Parliament. He thought he was strong enough and power-ful enough to look after himself. That was what lay be hind Dr Brookes's medical evi

He said the doctor had referred to amnesia as a reason why Mr Robinson had not put in his claim, but it was signifi-cant that at no time did Mr Robinson say be had forgotten. He said a great deal had been aid about pressure from the media, and the tribunal accepted that Mr Robinson and his wife had been besieged by

reporters. son said he was unhappy about the result and would take legal advice on whether he could appeal. Mr John Bowden, his solicitor, said that one course of action to be considered was Mr Robinson's union.

## were women. Young men and women in the force are paving a very heavy price indeed on behalf of the public." But neither is complete, sufficient, nor appropriate in itself and both complement the middle ground", he says. nothing to protect society and

Mourners at the funeral service yesterday for victims of the Tenerife air crash.

funeral, of Dan-Air Services Ltd."

Around the side of the grave and outside the marquee were more wreaths of roses, daifodile, carnations and white lilies, and the breeze brought pink cherry blossom petals fluttering down on to the coffins.

Inside the marques solemm organ music played as mourners arrived, many brought in a fleet of coaches from the north of England, the Midlands and Wales, while outside hundreds more waited to hear the service relayed by loud-speakers.

Pink hydrangers surrounded the area where the clargy stood great anguish, pain and berest and where the Bishop of Man-chester, the Right Rev Stanley great sadness for us all. Booth-Clibborn, said he hoped the service would be a comfort members, including the pilot the service would be of the airliner, were among and an inspiration those buried yesterday at the He was assisted

"He was assisted by the

director, was overseas seeking orders to keep the ships in business during the macketel season later in the year.

The company has been land-

ing one of its two trawlers at Hull in an attempt to keep the

port alive after the Fishing Vessel Owners' Association went

Prices were slightly higher in Grimsby than in Hull yesterday but not enough to make any difference, as markets are

severely depressed at every United Kingdom port.

The British Fishing Federa-tion said last night: "Profitable fishing for British deepsea trawlers is now impossible. The

Government was warned that the situation was getting des-perate after 14 trawlers were

aid up at Grimsby last week,
"The British fishing fleer is

into liquidation in February.

**Cut-price imports finish off** 

The decision to tie up the ships came as Mr Thomas collapsing fast. It is not just Boyd, the company's managing big vessels in trouble now.

Roman Camput Amaza Bishop of Salford, the Right Rev Geoffrey Burke, the chair-man of the Manchester and Stockport district of the Stockport district of the Methodist Church, the Rev Ronald Hoar, and the Rev Abraham Brysh, minister of the United Sheffield Hebrew Con-

gregation.
The bishop said people sought reassurance at times of great anguish, pain and hereeve-ment. "This is an occasion of suggest it can also be a time not only of sorrow but also for hope and quite confidence."

Before the ceremony the

**Increased** grant

wider repertory

By Our Theatre Reporter
The Royal Shakespeare Company's Arts Council grant has been increased by 21 per cent, with the result that the com-

pany is hoping to return to a

wider repertoire than has been

For 1980-81 the grant is £2.3m, up from £1.9m last year,

and after the warnings from the

company during the winter that it was on the brink of financial

disaster, there is now an air of relief that the grant is suff-

cient to preserve the company

At Strateford-on-Avon there

are two productions over three months; at the Aldwych Theatre, in London, there are three productions, but each is running for a month at a time

rather than alternating with the others to provide different plays in the same week.

intact.

possible in recent months.

gives RSC

Ringway airport near by where the 727 took off from, could be heard on the flight path above the cemetery, but it was not until minutes after the final committal at the graveside that another jet passed overhead. Mourgers west as churchmen threw soil into the communal grave, which stands alongside the city's memorial to the

civilian dead of the Second World War. At the end they stood in

#### silence under brilliant sunshine looking at the many wreaths before going on to the town Amalgamated Union of Engin-Woman who killed husband with carving knife freed

From Our Correspondent

A young woman who killed her hisband with a carving knife told the police that he forced her to have sexual intercourse by torruring her with a lighted cigarette, it was stated at Nottingham Crown Court

yesterday.
Mrs Rosina Ratcliffe, aged Mrs Rosina Ratcliffe, aged 27, claimed that she was burnt on the breast and the arm, Mr Richard Tucker, QC, for the prosecution said.
Mrs Ratcliffe, who was pregnant at the time of the killing, was freed. She changed her pleas freed with the many control of the control of the change of the said of the change of the said of the change of

her plea to guilty to man-slaughter on the ground of provocation, and that plea was accepted by the prosecution. The jury, on the direction of Mr Justice Tudor Evans, cleared

bought. Some councillors have

been strongly critical of the lairds, accusing them of money grabbing".

One laird explained: "The fact is, these buildings are

worth that amount on the

market and they belong to the

landowner. When estates are

under such pressure from so many directions, including rate

demands, taxes and various bits of legislation which are unhelp-

ful, then a manager has to make the best appreciation he

can. The days of leases on peppercorn rents are gone."

The lairds have warmly wel-comed the formal burial of the

radical proposals from the Highland and Island Develop-

ment Board for land reform, which had been rejected by the

judge: "I am satisfied that for the last six months of your marriage you were stretched beyond endurance".

Mrs Ratcliffe, mother of two children, decided to stab her busband, Nigel, aged 33, after watching a friend carve the Sunday joint. Mr Tucker said she had told the friend: "That is one thing I have not got, a knife for cutting mean" knile for cutting meat"

She was lent a carving knife and six days later she killed her husband with a single blow to the heart in the kitchen of their home in Laburoam Road Langold near Worksop,

Nottinghamshire: Mr Tucker said that for two

accepted by the prosecution.
The jury, on the direction of Mr Justice Tudor Evans, cleared her of murder.
She was placed on two years' lighted cigarettes, hit her and probation and told by the secured her of being unfaithful.

Rise of 44% in advanced part

### time students

The number of students enrolling on advanced part-time day courses in polytechnics and colleges of further education has risen by 44 per cent over the past five years, according to a statistical bulletin published vestanday has the Depublished yesterday by the Department of Education and Science.

It shows that enrolments on advanced part-time day courses rose by 6 per cent last year to 115,000, and enrolments on ad-vanced full-time and sandwich courses, excluding teacher-training, rose by 5 per cent to 192,000.

The largest percentage in-crease was in part-time study of engineering and technology subjects, where enrolments rose

#### Escaped youths rescued

Two teenage youths who had escaped from Sedbury Park Community Home, near Lydney, Gloucestershire, a detention centre, were rescued yesterday by helicopter from an open boat battling against a strong tide in Woolaston.

#### Prisoners recaptured

Two prisoners, Philip Cardwell and Leo Scanlon, both aged 20, who escaped from Camp Hill jail on the Isle of Wight on Friday were recaptured yesterday after an angler had seen them in Yarmouth harbour.

### Nalgo reply to minister on 'meaningless' figures campaign to gain credibility for its unsuccessful economic pol-icies and to penalize those local authorities who do not accept

By Christopher Warman Local Government Correspondent

The National and Local Government Officers' Associalaw enforcement between Britain and Northern Ireland was tabled by Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, in the Commons yesterday. It will mean that Northern Ireland drivers who have returned home after allegedly committing a traffic offence in Great Eritain can be prosecuted in covernment Utricers' Associa-tion (Nalgo) yesterday defended its decision to refuse to cooperate on the production of local authority manpower figures, which was strongly criticized last week by Mr Michael Hesekline, Secretary of State for the Environment.

Mr Mike Blick, chairman of Natgo's local government committee, said the figures the Previously it has been pos-sible to serve summonses in Scotland issued in England and Vales, and vice versa, if they Government wanted to publish were " misleading and meaningless ".

The promises and priorities of elected councils and the quality of service provided could not be quantified statistically, he said.

"Comparative manpower statistics between individual local authorities will continue The order brings into force sections 38 and 39 of the Criminal Law Act, 1977. Section 38 allows warrants for the arrest of people charged with offences issued in any part of the United Kingdom to be executed in any other part of the United Kingdom without the need for prior endorsement. than to fuel the Government's

### attitude that so many people criticize local government for ". over Easter

There were three special sit-tings of magistrates at Southend, Essex, yesterday, to hear the cases of more than 60 young defendants accused of offences after Easter holiday disturb-ances at the resort.

### Union convener's Youths are jailed disturbances

By the time the sessions had ended, 25 of them had been fined a total of £6,955 and four others were jailed for three months. The remaining cases

From the outset Mr Neil Thumpston, the chairman, made clear that the courts intended

#### From Our Correspondent Mr Daniel Broderick, aged 29, of Berkeley Avenue, Reading, a convener of the Transport and General Workers' Union. yesterday went on hunger strike as a protest over the dismissal of 36 fellow workers. He said that he did so to draw attention to "an unprecedented attack on workers"

were adjourned.

The management of the Adwest engineering factory at Woodley. Berkshire, said last week that 36 employees had "sacked themselves" by refusing to carry out normal work and other seaside town sand other seaside towns were said to the said themselves. permitted to have their Bank holidays in peace." while in pursuit of a 25 per cent pay claim.

#### INDEPENDENT TELEVISION

The next ten years

### THE TIMES SPECIAL REPORT

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### A bleating echo of the clearances

Cruick Church, in Glencalvie, is one of the most poignant reminders of the Highland clearances, the names of local crofters who took refuge in the churchyard after being driven from their homes and land to make way for more lucrative and less troublesome sheep.

Just 135 years ago The Times sent a "special commissioner" to Glencalvie to report on the Ross-shire clearance. He spoke to the people sheltering in the churchyard, admired their dignity and pride, and reflected that were any such clearances attempted in England "I leave you to conceive the excitement which it would be certain to create, the mob procession, the effigy burning, the window smashing. The Glencalvie folk

left meekly.

The Scottish National Party beld a rally at Glencalvie at the weekend to raise some emotional steam for a land cem-paign to be launched shortly; and to remind people that the sours inflicted by the clearances were still visible; that all was nor well in the Highlands; and that large acreages are falling into the hands of foreign speculators.

Earlier the Scottish Land-owners Federataion, represent-ing the lairds, held their annual meeting in Aberdeen and aired their own problems. They asked the Government to remove discriminating taxation and legislation and positively excourage of land.

The federation was concerned

about the several designations

Regional report Ronald Faux

Glencalvie

nanual resources, outstanding landscape value or historic meric. In some cases, they claimed, such listings were made in an uncritical and random way. They could be costly, inhibit development and restrict the use of the land. Lord Mansfield, Minister of State at the Scottish Office and a substantial landowner, told the lairds there was room for more entrepreneurial use of estate assets. Such an approach did much to dispel the "twin illusions" of the Scottish laird as someone with limited and

that could be placed on their land in the interests of science,

on the local community. It was economic pressure that had reduced the role of the laird as a patrician benefactor to the community. An example was the case of three Highland region schools repurchased recently by the local authority when their 99-year leases expired.

reactionary interests, or as someone with little concern for

the effect of itis management

Highland councillors were angry because about £100,000 has been peid for the schools and others may also have to be

The scheme would have given the board power to make "designated areas" and deal with cases where they thought land was inefficiently used. The Government believes the Highland board already has strong powers tested. which it has never

Government.

radical as those preferred by the SNP, who would have were emotional speeches about the sadness of the past and what should be done. They echoed around an empty valley, interrupted only by the beleful

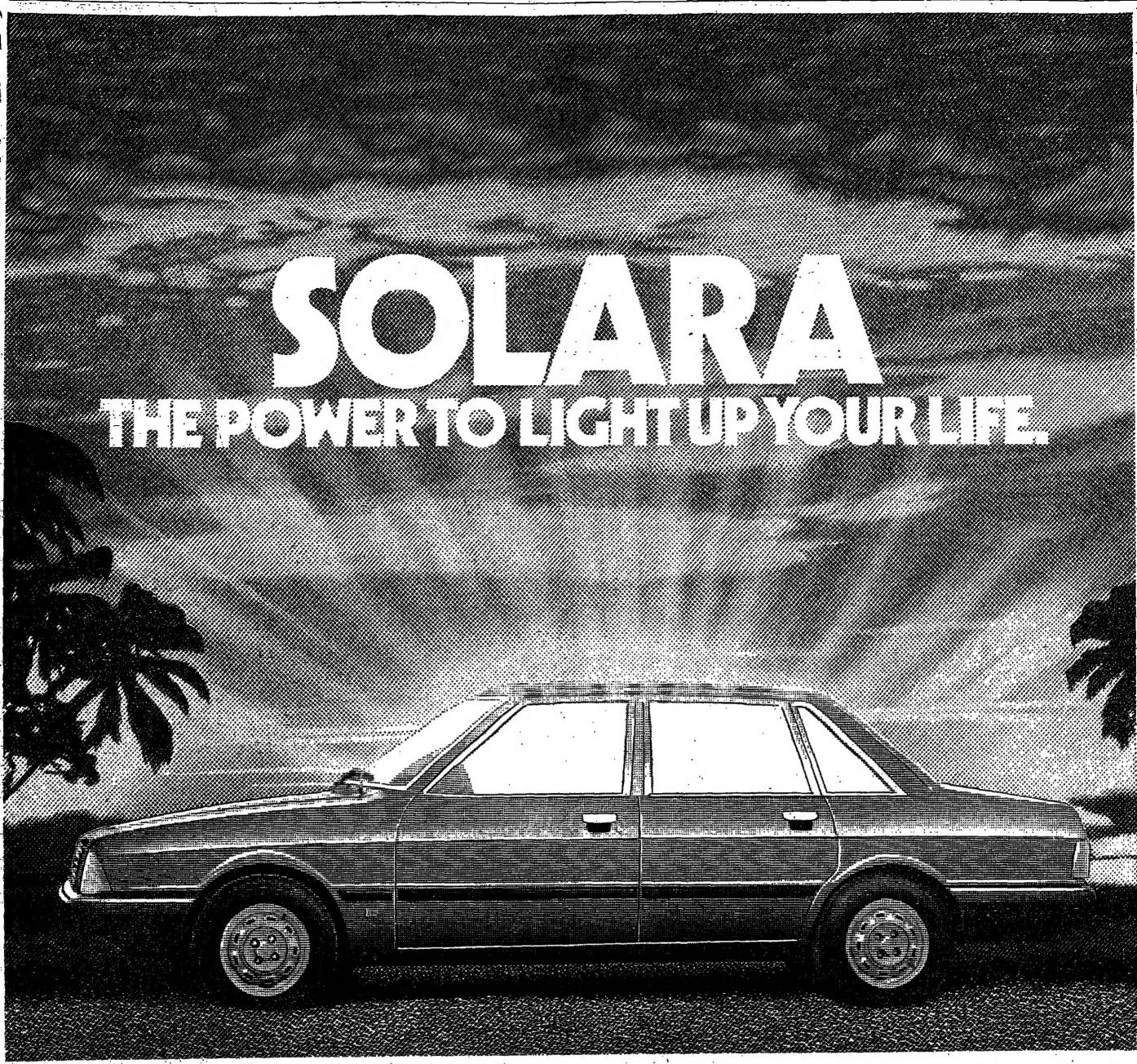
Scottish land owned only by Scottish residents and a land commission empowered to look et ways in which particular land was being used. At the Cruick church meeting there

The proposals are hardly as

Obinson

Ive to

ake claifused



led husk

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#### WEST EUROPE

#### Swedish end to strikes 'like a bad operetta'

From Roger Choate Stockholm, May 12 Sweden was back at work today as though nothing had happened. National industries resumed operations smoothly after more than a week of stop-

after more than a week of stoppages affecting nearly a quarter of the labour force.

The workers reported back to work today after a government intervention last night to push through a wage agreement between the Trade Union Federation and the employers.

The Employers' Federation, representing most Swedish private industries, last night rejected a final proposal on wages of the government mediation commission, which was accepted by the unions.

The mediators then resigned.

Mr Thorbjörn Fälldin, the Prime Minister, summoned representatives of the employers to face the assembled Cabinet. He warned the employers that if they did not reconsider their they did not reconsider their position, the Government could impose sanctions to end the lock-out of 750,000 workers as well as selective strikes by at east 100,000 trade unionists in

least 100,000 trade unionists in key sectors.

The employers gave in and accepted the mediation proposal for an overall 6.8 per cent wage rise. "We made neither promises nor threats", Mr Fälldin said later.

Mr Olof Palme, the veteran Social Democratic opposition leader, appeared on television last night only 45 minutes after broadcasts resumed. "The tragicomic aspects of this conflict are that it should end like flict are that it should end like a bad operetta", he com-

mented.
Mr Palme whose party is closely linked with union interests, accused the Prime Minister of acting in collusion with

business interests. The employers said today that they felt the settlement could damage the nation's trade competitiveness. Since 1976
Sweden has lost nearly 20 per
cent of its share in the world
market partly because of high

The wage negotiations which started last November, had re-volved round the need to cut spending in one of the world's most lavish welfare states, where subsidies are a way of

life.
Sweden's carefully regulated to have economy seemed to have weathered the stoppages with ease. The country was paralysed for more than a week with closure of a large number of industries, ports and air-ports, restaurants and hotels and severe curtailment of radio and television broadcasts.

The dispute was aggravated on Friday when transport wor-kers halted most deliveries of oil and petrol. Over the week-end many cinemas closed.

They also serve

stand and wait

From Our Own Correspondent

20, was stationed by a bridge at Inkofen, Bavaria, during a

military exercise and told to count the tanks that came across until he was relieved. He stood there all night. Only

one tank came and no relief.

He stood all day and was fed bread rolls and milk by sym-

pathetic villagers. He stood all the next night.

When the worried villagers found him still there the day

after and no relief in sight they

telephoned the Army.
The manocuvres had finished

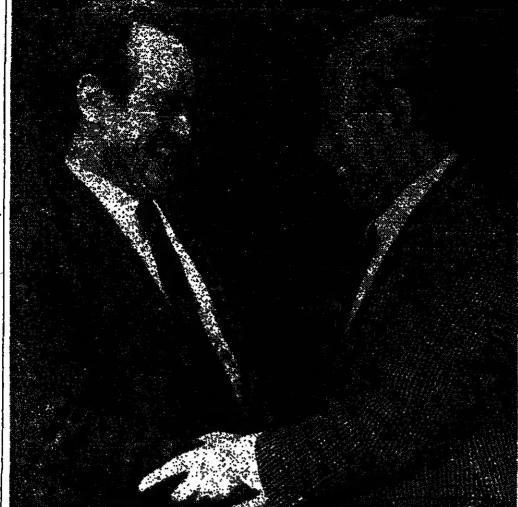
long ago. The Army had clean forgotten him. Embarrassed, it

rewarded Recruit Puchta by formally congratulating him

Recruit Othmar Puchta, aged

who only

Bonn, May 12



Herr Schmidt congratulates Herr Johannes Rau, the Prime Minister of North Rhine

### Herr Strauss demands aggressive fight in federal elections

Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the Christian Democrat-Christian Social challenger for the chancellorship, today demanded a tougher, more aggressive fight for power in the federal elections after yesterday's serious losses in North Rhine-Westnhalia Westphalia.

There were grim, shaken faces as leaders of the two sister parties held inquests on the debacle in Bonn and Munich today. No attempt was made to drop Herr Strauss as the sandiday for for charcellar the candidate for chancellor but the two parties agreed to pick a team of popular figures to surround him in the campaign, rather than concentrate on him alone.

The election results were a political sensation by West German standards: the Christion Democrat Union's losses were matched by huge gains and an overall majority for the Social Democrats with the dis-appearance of the Free Democrats, their coalition partners, from the Land (state)

From Peter Nichols

Rome, May 12 Terrorists today killed the

head of the police anti-terrorist squad for the Venice area in

the outskirts of Mestre. Signor

Alfredo Albanese, aged 33, was shot dead in his car by three or four killers including a

blonde who was either a

woman or a transvestite. Signor Albanese was inquir-

ing into recent cases of ter-rorism in the Veneto. He was

hit by eight bullets and was dead by the time he was taken

to hospital. He leaves a wife

seven months pregnant. The killing had numerous witnesses

whose accounts appear to be

Venice anti-terror squad

chief is killed in ambush

a third of the nation'svoters, was seen as a vital test of political opinion before the October federal elections.

The Social Democratic Party's victory was hailed as a personal victory for Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, and an encouraging pointer to another term in office. They had campaigned heavily with the slogan: "Support Schmidt,

Stop Strauss".
Herr Schmidt refrained from floating over what he called the "good results". He put them down largely to public support for his government's foreign and defence policy amid international crises.

The Free Democrats, having failed by a hair's breadth to make the 5 per cent minimum

make the 5 per cent minimum needd for representation, are being forced to take a serious look at thir policies.

The party leadership came out in favour of maintaining the coalition in Bonn and appeared unlikely to make the dramatic move of switching allegiance to the Christian

been aware of what was about to happen when he found the road blocked by a grey Fiat

some hundred yards from his home, and had time to draw his gun, but his attackers

his gun, but his attackers opened fire before he could

use it. He was still breathing

when police cars arrived on the scene. The crime eccord-ing to the police, was planned

An anonymous telephone call

to the Vicenza office of the

Venice newspaper Il Gazzettino

claimed responsibility for the killing on behalf of the Red

This murder comes after a

series of operations in the

Turin area at the wekend con-

Brigades terrorist movement.

in great detail.

onfused. ducted against the terrorist
Signor Albanese must have movement called Front Line

The election, involving nearly Democrats. But the Social Democratic expected to have a difficult and uncomfortable as the Free Democrats seek to

identity.

In Munich Herr Strauss rejected any blame for yesterday's losses. He and his Christian Social Party criticized the North Rhine-Westphalian Christian Democrat Party for concentrating on local rather than national issues—a strategy which they themselves had agreed. They said that Herr Strauss, who made only a dozen appearances
there during the campaign, had
been kept "practically hidden" from voters.
Whether Herr Strauss intended to abandon his efforts

to build up a moderate states-manlike image, and return to his natural, more ebullient and controversial style, was not

The ecological Green Party, which lacked prominent figures and good organization in the Land gained only about 3 per cent.

EEC faces

cash crisis

From Michael Hornsby

The EEC is running out of

money to finance the Com-

numity's profligate agricultural policy because of the European Parliament's historic rejection last December of the draft budget for 1980

Until the Parliament adopts a 1980 budget—and until now the Nine have been unable to agree on a new draft to submit

to the Assembly—EEC revenue each month is limited under

Treaty of Rome rules to a twelfth of the total that was

spent in the previous year.

During the first four months

of this year agricultural spending, which consumes more than 75 per cent of the EEC's total budgetary resources, has been running at 14 per cent above its permitted level

The European Commission has been drawing in advance on future months' entitlements. By the end of April half the £6,120m available for agriculture for the whole of this year had been spent.

This month agricultural spending is expected to total about £635m, compared with the £510m permitted under the

one-twelfth rule. Even with the aid of the drawings already made on future months, this will leave a revenue shortfall of nearly £100m.

Including the May shortfall, the Commission estimates that

the cost of supporting agricul-ture between now and the end of August will require about

£570 more. Mr Christopher Tugendhat,

the budget commissioner, has asked the Council of Ministers to authorize further advance payments to raise this.

had been spent.

farming

Brussels, May 12

#### **OVERSEAS**

#### Resignation submitted by Egyptian Cabinet

Cairo, May 12.-Dr Mustapha Khalil, the Egyptian Prime Minister, today submitted the resignation of his Cabinet to silow President Sedar to form

Dr Kindil told reporters after a one-hour meeting that he would be ready to serve in any post President Sadat might ask him to fill His ministers would be ready to carry on if asked

to do so...

A group of 54 prominent
Egyptians, including two former
vice-presidents and five former
ministers, today celled for a
more representative system of
government and criticized what
they described as ad hoc individual decisions. In a statement they accused the Government of disregarding the constitution and making opposition irrelevant.

As an example of ad boc individual decisions the statement cited President Sadat's decision last month to offer the United States military facilities for its abortive attempt to rescue the American hostages in Tehran. The Cabinet had not

been consulted. The statement demanded that referendums should be held only on the recommendation of the People's Assembly (Padia-ment). President Sadat has often used the referendum to get a popular mandate on con-troversial issues.—Reuter.

Strike broken: Israel filled East Jerusalem with police today to break up a general strike called by the Arab National Guidauce Committee (Moshe Brilliant writes from Tel Aviv). Shopkeepers were warned that they risked prosecution if they did not open.

cution if they did not open.

Merchants in the old city have struck on and off in the past fortnight without interference from the aethorities, but it was decided to break the strike today to show up the weakness of the guidance committee, a coalition of Palestine Läberation Organization supporters in the occupied areas.

A highly placed official said the police were deployed to protect merchants who had struck unwillingly, not to intimidate them, and that the threat of punishment had been meant to give them an excuse

meant to give them an excuse for opening.

He said extremists had set two shops ablaze, and teenagers were caught with bottles of fuel with which they had planned to set fire to cars belonging to merchants who planued to set fire to cars belonging to merchants who had broken the strike. In West Bank towns which

are under military administra-

### Mr Pym urges Nato European group to support US actively and not 'stand idly by'

Defence Correspondent
Brussels, May 12
Mr Francis Pym, the British
Defence Secretary, today arged
Buropean members of Nato to
support the United States in
what he called these "troubled
times." It was not enough to
"stand idly by."
He was sneaking at a meet-

He was speaking at a meet-ing of the alliance's Eurogroup ing of the alliance's Eurogroup at the beginning of a three-day Nato gathering, the first formal meeting of ministers since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The kind of support to which Mr Pym was referring was mentioned by Mr Robert Komer, the American Under-Secretary of State for Defence, at a meeting with Nato officials here last month.

here last month.

The United States, concerne over events in Afghanistan and Iran, is preparing plans under which it could dispatch forces to the Middle East and the Indian Ocean should any further eruptions there threaten Western interests Western interests.

Western interests.

It was reported at the weekend that these plans, which
have been approved, envisage
the deployment of up to 50,000
troops, using bases in Egypt
and installations on Diego
Garcia, the British-owned
island in the Indian Ocean.
This is one of a number of island in the Indian Ocean.

This is one of a number of contingency schemes drawn up by the Pentagon, which could divert some of the troops hittier to earmarised for the reinforcement of American forces in

to speed up their coundbutions to improving Nato, already promised under the alliance's long term defence programme. A bigger pool of reserves, more wartine ammunition stocks and the provision of wide-bodied civil aircraft to fly United States troops across the

Atlantic are emong those measures! which Washington would like to see brought for-

ward.

The Americans want the Europeans to reach their goals over the next three years or so, instead of the 15 years originally envisaged.

Mr Komer received a "positive response" last months. Today and tomorrow, however, Mr Edmund Muskie, the new United! States Secretary of State and Mr Harold Brown, the Secretary of Defence, will

State and Mr Harold Brown, the Secretary of Defence, will want the Europeans to "put their money where their mouths are", as one American put it.

The climax to this week's meeting will be a joint session of defence and foreign ministers on Wednesday.

Mr Muskie and Mr Brown might draw comfort from today's finel communique of the Eurogroup, which said that the ministers "reaffirmed their share of the defence burden, particularly in the light of increased responsibilities of the United States resulting from recent developments."

Hear Hans Apel, the West German Defence Minister and

Eurogroup, told a press con-ference here, however, that some countries feared that to readjust their priorities in this way could add to their defence

Britain is understood to have Britain is understood to nave asked to improve its warring emmunition stocks. Mr Pym disclosed in the recent White Paper on defence that Britain is trying to ensure that it has the men and equipment to undertake a modest intervention exerces perhans in support of

overseas, perhaps in support of the Americans, should the need The Eurogroup ministers also called upon the countries involved to reaffirm their acceptance of the American plan, agreed last December, to station 572 new nuclear-tipped missiles in Europe. Britzan is to have 150 cruise missiles extended on its 50. stationed on its sol.

stationed on its soi.

The Belgian Government agreed, however, only wish the provio that it wanted to review its decision in six mouths. Since then the Government has fallen, and Belgium is unlikely ti give Nato any assurances until later this year.

this year.

A meeting of Nato's military committee broke up in consternation here this morning when electronics, engineers outside the room reported that their equipment was picking up the

top secret proceedings inside.

But the trouble was traced to
a fault in the microphones, and the chiefs-of-staff resumed their discussion without the doubtful benefits of modern science.

US loan deal

### Havana apologizes for

tion, soldiers compelled strikers to open. A military government official said 10 shops in Nablus, four in El Birch and one in Halhoul were opened by force.

"Bastona Sew Lands to States Coast Guards and Bahamian forces were searching for four missing on Saturday on the gunboat Fiamingo

Nassau, May 12.—Cuba indirectly apologized roday for the sinking of a Banamas gunboat by Cuban aircraft, but insisted its fighter pilots thought they were attacking a "pirate ship".

Mr. Lyndon Pinding, the Prime Minister of the Bahamas, said the claim was "a coverup but said he would accept the statement as an apology.

Gramma, The statement was the seizure of two Cuban fishing boats suspected of poaching in Bahamas perritorial waters.

"If the boat sank was a Bahamas patrol boat, we sincerely regret the incident," the Cuban Government said in a statement published by the Communist. Party mewspaper Gramma. The statement was broadcast by Havana Radio and monitored in Miami, Florida.

Though the statement did not

monitored in Miami, Florida.

Though the statement did not respond directly to demands for reparations, it did say Cuba wanted the incident "properly clarified and settled friendly and honourably between the authorities of Cuba and Bahamas."

Cuba said its MiG fighters were called out after one of the two boats radioed that it was being attacked by a pirate ship. It said the Bahamas gunboat could be the one sunk by our

### threatens Mr Carter From Frank Vogl US Economics Correspondent Washington, May 12

washington, May 12
A scandal threatens President Carter because of the business dealings between the United States Government's Export-Import Bank and Mr Rupert Murdoch, the Australian owner of The Sun and other newspapers.

other newspapers.

Mr John Moore, the bank's chairman, who comes from Georgia and was appointed by President Carter, admitted under oath before a congressional hearing today that he had been mawars of Mr Murhad been unaware of Mr Mur-doch's newspaper interests before negotiating a loan worth \$290m (about £128m) with him. The loan was granted at 8 per cent interest to help to buy 13 Reging lets

He said he knew nothing about the Australian. Senator John Heinz shook his head and said: "You didn't know about a man with a worldwide repu-tation for shrewdness—Rupert Murdoch!"

The loan was granted on February 28 to Ansett Airlines of Australia. Mr Murdoch, who coutrols the airline met Mr Moore on February 19 and had lunch at the White House with President Carter on the same day. Six days before the bank acted, the New York Poet, which is owned by Mr Murdoch, strongly endorsed President Carter for this year's

election.

Mr Moore told the Senate's benking committee: "I want to state firmly that in connexion with this case, no pressures of any kind have been brought to bear upon the bank or me hy the President or any person in the White House . . . nor was I motivated or influenced at any time by the possibility that the New York Post might endorse the Proxident for reelection."
Senator William Proxmire,
the committee's chairman, said

that there was no firm evidence as yet to demonstrate that the bank acted because of political pressure, but there was a lot of evidence suggesting "Mr Murdoch was unusually force-ful." ful".

The story outlined by Mr.

Moore and other members of his bank today was one of Australian.

Time and again Mr Murdoch convinced the bank that unless

it very swiftly offered excep-tionally generous loan terms with lower interest rates than it had ever offered any customer before, then Anseit Airlines would be forced to turn away from United States the European Airbus.

### sinking Bahamas gunboat

the statement as an apology.

"There's no way that they could mistake two ensigns and a Bahamian national Flag as a jolly Roger flag," Mr Pandling, who returned to the Bahamas

who returned to the Bahamas today by Concorde: from London, said.

In Washington, the State Department said the initial reports ndicated that Cuba was guilty of a "gross violation if international law".

United States Coast Guards.

Mr Cushrow Irani's long fight with Gandhi Government

During the 18 months of the

### Indian champion for world's press

By William Frankel.

Four years ago, with the state of energency in full flow, Mr Cushrow Iren, managing director of The Statesman, Indix's distinguished English language daily, his passport im-pounded and with a sourcess permanantly packed against the prospect of sudden imprisonment, was engaged in a stub-born defence against Mrs Indira

Gandhi's assault on the press. With Mrs Gandhi now back in power, it is ironic that the In-ternational Press Institute, defenders of press freedom, should have just elected Mr Irani as its chairman, the first lection to hold this office. In his evidence before the Shah Commission (whose report, fiercely crinical of Mrs. Ganchi, has been withdrawn from distribution) Mr Irani placed on record his emergency

He accused the government of attempting to force The Statesman to see the line by trying to interfere with editorial appointments, attempting to pack the board of directors with its own nominees, threatening shareholders, withholding ecosuarenomers, whencoming eco-nomically essential advertising and trying to close the Dehi edition of the paper by confis-cating its printing presses. Per-sonal harassment of Mr Irani was a part of the process.

emergency, when democracy in India was in abeyance and thousands of Mrs Gandhi's opponents were in jail without trial, it called for considerable courage to resist. The fact that Mr Irani did so was a couse-quance both of his own independent and pugnacious nature and of the kind of newspaper The Statesman is.

Directly descended from The Friend of India, founded in 1818 by a campaigning English missionary, The Statesman became a supporter of the underdog and one of the fathers of the Indian National Congress. Its last English proprietors decided in 1964 that it would be inappropriate for them to con-tinue owning a major organ of public opinion in India. But, anxious to preserve its integrity and independence, they decided to sell only to a consortium of leading Indian companies. Each held a small proportion of the shares so none could dominate the newspaper's affairs Four years after the sale of The Statesman to the con-sortium, Mr Irani, who was by board of Alliance Insurance,

paper's managing director. It was then in some difficulty ad-justing to the new ownership and his arrival coincided with a financially damaging strike.

He asked for, and was given, a free hand (which has con-tinued since) and slowly pulled the paper round, but not with-out taking unpopular steps which made him some enemies. No sooner were these problems weathered, than Mrs Gendhi began her feud with the

press when some papers, including The Statesman, opposed her nationalization of 14 major banks. Two years later, in 1971, in an oblique assault, the government proposed "de-kinking" newspapers from industrial in terests whose shares would be transferred to the Public In this way The Statesman

would have come under com-plete government control. A hue and cry followed the news-paper's disclosure of the scheme and the government retracted. At that time Mr Irani was chairman of the Indian News-paper Society and the spokes-man for the independent press. Mrs Gandhi's irritation with him increased and her Minister of Information told The Statesman that it would have to its managing director.

It chose the managing direc-tor and a state of undeclared war between The Statesman and Mrs Gandhi's Government con-tinued until 1975 when the emergency open one.

### Politics a free-for-all in post-Amin Uganda collapse as soon as they are as Minister of Intrnal Affairs alongside and ordered him to go to against Mr. The present crisis is a classic example of the sudden shifts United Nations agencies there, strength of

The confusion surrounding

the events of the past few days in Uganda is an accurate reflec-

recovery, political stability and a return to the rule of law have receded still further into the future for a country which ought to be one of the most prosperous in Africa.

The claim by the rebels, who seized the national radio station

thing is clear: Economic

in Kampaia at the weekend, to control the whole country can be seen only as a wild exaggera-tion. When I was there a few weeks ago, Uganda was in There were constant shootings

in the capital, incursions from the east, famine in the north, banditry in the west and war damage in the south. The state is bankrupt in the west and war damage in the south. The state is bankrupt, the currency worthless and politicans and military kindly to dismissal either. Earnucleus of the Uganda National commanders spend their time lier this year the President Liberation Army, the largest joining actions which tend to stripped him of his portfolio indigenous force which fought

in Uganda is an accurate reflection of the complexity of one struggle for power which began in that hapless country the moment Idi Amin was deposed just over a year ago.

Whatever the outcome, one Oyite-Ojok, and send him to thing is clear. Economic Algeria ag ambats ador. Algeria as ambassador.

Algeria as amoassacor.
Only five months ago the President stoutly resisted a determined attempt to force him to take the same step against the same officer. That campaign was led by Mr Yuweri Museveni, Minister of Regional Manalayana. Development, who was demoted to this post from Minister of Defence by Dr Binaisa last November.

The brigadier's refusal to accept dismissal is supported by Mr Paolo Muwanga, Minister of Labour and also chairman of the military commission of the National Consultative Council, the interim parhament pending presidential and legislative elections.

Mr Muwanga does not take

Mr Muwanga refused and Pre-sident Julius Nyerere of Tan-zania, whose army brought down Mr Amin's regime, forced his reinstatement by threaten-ing to withdraw the entire Tanzanian expeditionary force from Uganda. Mr Muwanga and Brigadier

Oyite-Ojok are among the most prominent supporters of Dr Milton Obote, the former pre-sident, who is still living in exile in the Tanzanian capital, Dar es Salaam.
There were widespread fears

in Uganda when I was there that there would be a military coup to bring Dr Obote back to power before Dr Binaisa could organize the elections he wants to hold by the end of the

This is undoubtedly one of the considerations behind the President's desire to dismiss the brigadier. Another must be the military commander's complete failure to impose discipline on the "new model army" now being hastily formed round the nucleus of the Uganda National

against Mr Amin.

The new acmy reached a strength of 10,000 in March, strength of 10,000 in March, when it began to replace units of the Tanzanian Army, which has since withdrawn had of the 20,000 men it sent into Uganda. There were complaints enough about the allegad lack of discipline of the Tanzanian liberators and which led to tension and sometimes vio tension, and sometimes violence, between them and Uganda soldiers and civilians; but the new, homegrown army has proved rather more of a threat to what remains of law and order. The fact that the Treasury is empty has not helped the ill-trained troops to

As Tanzanian police accompany the apparently pro-Ojok Ugandan Army units patrolling Kampala and guarding some of its installations, Tanzanian troops guard State House at Enterbe, 20 miles to the south, where the President is said to the carriers on with his work. be carrying on with his work undisturbed. If this is a coup, it is a botched one which has so far produced only a stalemate. But

it shows how desperately Uganda needs a government with the respect that derives

#### France may cut school holidays to work a 70-hour wee kto keep through the year. Terms or half to work a 70-hour wee kto keep terms would average between tive and seven weeks, each From Ian Murray Paris, May 12 French schoolchildren are

likely to get fewer holidays and a shorter working week as a result of a report published today by the Economic and Social Committee. The report, requested by the Government, is to be studied closely over the next few months.

Implementing its proposals would mean a profound change in the rhythm of French life.

which is based on the concept of a long summer holiday complemented by many shorter breaks through the year. The present system, which means a near sirut down of industrial and commercial life incostrial and commercial life during the summer in many areas, is estimated to cost about 30,000m francs (£3,300m) in lost income. Even more worrying perhaps is the effect on abilities.

The average school functions only for 155 days a year, which means that in term time children can be loaded down with

Buy

Punch for

the fun

of it

Aware that these annual

patterns are so engrained it will be difficult to alter them rapidly the report concedes that changes will have to be agreed by consensus. A wide-ranging debate between parents, teachers and the social partners is considered indispensable before any reforms are brought

in.
The report says its joint aims have been to prevent "schol-astic fatigue" while at the same time improving the mix of lessons and extramural activities through the working week Overall the suggestion is to increase the school year from 35 to 36 weeks. The summer holiday would be cut by two weeks and only one of these redistributed at another period during the year.

Generally it is suggested that there should be a tidying up of the present 20 or so individual holidays sprinkled

the week itself would be cut by two to three hours, although the report recommends the present system of having a weekly Wednesday holiday with school on Saturday mornings should be continued. Reducing the length of lessons from the present one-hour sessions to 45-minute ones is

A problem in altering the present school timetable is the difficulties this will cause to the many working mothers. Despite the many suggested

followed by a break of between The week itself would be cut

suggested, along with a better mix of "heavy" subject lessons with sports and cultural activi-

changes, however, the school year will still be dominated by a long summer holiday, stretching from the beginning of July to the end of August, making it still by far the longest in

### The council is expected to oblige, but if no new budget has been adopted by the end of August, and the EEC could face its worst financial crisis. **Dutch press for Shcharansky release**

Fram Robert Schuil Amsterdam, May 12 and politicians started a two-day
conference here today to exert
pressure on the Soviet Government to secure the release of
Mr Anatoly Shcharansky, the
Russian dissident.

Among those attending the Mr Anatoly Shebaransky, the Russian dissident. Among those attending the

conference, which has been organized by the Friends of conference, which has been the case started in 1973 when organized by the Friends of Mr Shcharansky, a marhematical Anatoly Shcharansky, will be: engineer at the All-Union Lord Avebury, the former Research Institute on Petroleum Liberal MP for Orpington; Mrs and Gas, applied for a visa to Coretta King, widow of the American civil rights leader, was immediately dismissed from Martin Luther King; Senbor his job. He nevertheless became Martin Coretta the former Porty. Martin Luther King: Senhor Martin Luther King: Senhor Mario Soares, the former Portuguese Prime Minister; and Mr. Andrew Young, the former American representative to the United Nations.

As well as exerting pressure to secure the release of Mr. July, 1978, His case provoked an active member of the Jewish emigration movement and of the monitored; his mail was scrutinized if not confiscated.

On March 15, 1977, he was "Indeed it would be hard to conceive of a more unlikely—confinement until his trial in and unsuitable—candidate for espionage work."

Shcharansky the conference will unprecedented number of pro-Amsterdam, May 12

A group of Dutch scientists
and politicians started a two-day

also deal with the situation of tests from the West. According to Professor Irwin Cotler of Canada, who is attending the

> activities. The case started in 1973 when

Amsterdam conference as an expert witness, there were more than 40 major violations of Soviet criminal procedures in the Shcharansky case. Professor Cotler prepared an

under constant surveillance. "His every move was monitored; his mail was

## 800-page appeal on behalf of Mr Shcharansky. On the charge of espionage the appeal says that Mr Shcharansky "almost-from the moment of his first application for emigration was

)ean

y by

MNV 617V



Ditto.

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MERCEDES BENZ BROCHURE 1980.



Schools boycott was protest against whole apartheid system rather than poor facilities and teaching

### Coloured militancy a serious threat to S Africa's constitution plans

Cape Town, May 12

The three-week class boycott by Coloured students, which the students decided this weekend to suspend from Wednesday, has been more than just a pro-test against bad schools, shortage of textbooks and poor standards of teaching. It has been more even than a protest against what the students them selves have described as ferior, racist education"—a system which they believe is perperuate second-class Coloureds

It has ultimately been a protest by the Coloured community as a whole against the system of apartheida system which for the past three decades has and patronized them into accepting second-class

The important aspect of the boycott has been the way parents and teachers rallied round and supported the action being taken by their children. As the Cape Times commented disciplined group, known as have been increasingly critical in a leading article: "The mastive mobilization of the school first coordinated the boycott parents' acceptance—albeit unchildren supported by teachers among other schools and then willing—of their inferior status and parents, is the community giving notice that the rising generation will not work the machinery of their own oppression.

The boycott had its origin in the 1976 black student unrest when Coloured pupils in the Western Cape for a while joined their black colleagues in protesting against the country's racially divided education system. The Coloured students were bought off with promises that improvements would be made, but few of these promises were kept. Many schools in the Western Cape still bear the scars, in the shape of broken windows and empty doorframes, of damage caused in 1976— although the Government has now promised to put this right. Like the 1976 unrest the boycost started spontaneously. But unlike 1976 the students quickly

went out to seek parental and teacher support. The fact that this boycott passed off without bloodshed reflects not only a desire on the part of the police to avoid a repetition of the carnage of 1976 but also demonstrates the self-discipline of the trudents thereof the self-discipline of the trudents thereof the self-discipline of the trudents thereof the self-discipline of the students thereof the self-discipline of the trudents thereof the self-discipline of the students thereof the self-discipline of t

students themselves. "The students did their work well, "says Dr Allan Boesak, a prominent Coloured theologian prominent Coloured theologian and chaplein at the (Coloured) University of the Western Cape.

By concentrating initially on easily visible grievances, such as the shocking state of school buildings, they found a ready response from their parents. They then took their parents along with the idea that it was the whole system of education that was inferior, and it was inferior because we have allowed ourselves to be treated as

Since 1976 Coloured students

parents' acceptance—albeit un-willing—of their inferior status to whites. As one student, Mr Niel Joubert, put it: "If they had stood up for their rights when they were at school we would not have to do it for them now.".
There can be no

that the nation's 2,500,000 Coloured people—often known as "brown Afrikaners" reflectas brown Arricaners reflecting their mixed heritage which dates back to the days before the introduction of the Mixed Marriages Act—have had a rotten deal from successive rotten deal from successive Nationalist governments. Since 1948 the commanity, having been classified Coloured in terms of the Race Classification Act, has suffered one blow after

There has been its loss of the common roll franchise, the mass uprooring of hundreds of thousands of people from Cape Town and elsewhere under the terms of the Group Areas Act, the introduction of apartheid

in education and statutory dis-crimination in many other fields. In place of parliamentary representation the Coloured Representative Council (CRC) elected body, passing fruitless resolutions, lost credibility when its impotence became

teeth a few months ago the Government decided to scrap it and amounced that it intended establishing a nominated Coloured Persons Council (CPC) in its place. However, the fact that the Government has still been unable to find according to Coloured Coloured Leaders to recognized Coloured leaders to sit on the CPC is a reflection of the degree of alienation that now exists between the Coloureds and the Government. One of the lessons of the Coloured students boycott is that "leaders" who are recognized by the Government and are prepared to negotiate with it soon find themselves out of step with the rest of their

Coloureds as Professor Richard van de Ross, principal of the University of the Western Cape, and Mr Franklin Sonn, head of a "moderate" reachers' organization, have found their advice increasingly rejected by the people who once heeded it

All this has serious implications for the Government's plan to draw Coloureds and Indians into its new constitutional plan for South Africa. The Government wants Coloureds to sit on the proposed 60-member Presi-dent's Council which will advise the President on matters con cerning the constitution, the economy, planning and com-munity affairs. However, the idea of the council has already been rejected by the leading Coloured political leaders, and given the present mood of the community it will be hard to who are genuine community leaders and not people who the

### The Pope sees lepers on last day in Africa

Abidjan, May 12-The Pope left Africa for Rome today after a triumphant 10-day tour after a triumpitant 10-day tour which ended with a visit by helicopter to a leper colony.

"I wanted my last visit in Africa to be with you," he told 250 lepers at the jungle village of Adzope, 50 miles from here, run by French nuns.

"I would fail in my mission it I did not spend time with

if I did not spend time with those whom Jesus loved parti-cularly because of their misery, because they needed comfort, relief, healing and hope," he added. In Abidjan at an airport ceremony the Pope warned Africans of the dangers of Western materialism as well

as atheistic ideologies. The Pope told President Felix Houphouet-Biogny of the Ivory Coast and a big airport crowd that he had been encouraged in his tour which took him to Zaire, Congo, Kenya, Ghana and Upper Volta-by Africa's desire

for progress.

"But the temptation is big to demolish instead of build, to buy arms at great cost for populations which need bread, to want to grab power while the poor dream of peace, or to succumb to the drunken desire for profit benefiting a privileged

class," the Pope said.
Alluding to Western con-sumer society, he added: "You o not have to imitate certain foreign models . . . you do not have to run after artificial

Rejecting Marxist for Africa, he said that a also do not need to de yourselves about the virtue.

ideologies which make dream of a complete happy which is always postponed He urged Africans to yourselves".He said: "You show the world that you solve your own probl human tarian. cultural assistance

only right, bor guided in correct direction The Pope added that Afri should set high standard honesty, a sense of work service and the common and a deep sense of be to society.

The Pope's visit has

him to two prosperous, can ist nations, Kenya and Ivory Coast, and also deep economic troupse and Ghams.
He were to Congo, v rulers prodain then be Markist-Leniusts, and

Wherever he went, the was greeted by vast embi throngs of Africans exce Abidiza on Saturday when he held an open-si in a half-filled fi stadium.—Reuner.

### Russia's allies press for gesture on détente

Belgrade, May 12 Leaders of the Warsaw Pact Warsaw on Wednesday to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the alliance by launching a diplomatic initiative on the eve Soviet-American talks in Vienna and at a rime of strain in East-West relations.

The summit, which will be attended by the President Brezhnev, is expected to lest At the funeral of Marshall Tim last week Western leaders found some of their East European counterparts surprisingly optimistic about the possibility of a resumption of détente. President Gierek, of Poland,

placed the utmost importance on "reconstructing confi-dence" between the United States and Russia.

Belgrade indicate anythin is that the Warsaw Pact : in that direction. Hungary. Germany, and Romania has been pursuing in policy for almost two di are extremely anxious down the stmosphere and obviously pressing for

Herr Schmidt, Chancelle

the

move to pave the way for improvement of res Moscow expected to discuss ways getting the Strategic . Limitation Treaty ma again. Diplomatic sources expect another token ge such as a further winds

Polls show Mr Lévesque

#### might lose referendum From Ann Penketh

Montreal, May 12

Opinion polls published over the weekend show for the first time that the Quebec Govern-ment will probably lose its referendam on sovereigntyassociation. Mr René Lévesque, the Prime Minister, having started the campaign optimistically, has seen his lead gradually

December, the Russians are ready to negotiate to avert ac-The two polls show a 5.9 per cent and a 3 per cent lead for the No side, while 23 per cent of the electorate, a surprisingly high figure, is still undecided. The profile of the undecided The profile of the undection voters, mainly older people and women, is closer to the No position than the Yes, Parti Quebecols strategists privately concede that a No victory is

now certain. In spite of his clear lead in the referendum campaign, the leader of the No committee, Mr Claude Ryan, has cause for concern. The same polls indi-

His personal popularit Quebec is considerably gr than Mr Ryan's. In other w whatever the outcome of referendum, it will still b Lévesque who will be in d

negotiations with the re Canada. There is no doubt that fortunes of the No side been revitalized by the campaign appearances of Pierre Trudeau, the Cam Prime Minister, in Mon and Quebec. He reiterater refusal to negotiate soverei association, for which he he has no mandate. In apparent volte-face from previous stated position now exclures that some for

for Canada. If the referendum procate that if the No option wios federal provincial constitut the referendum, Mr Levesque's conference as early as Ju

### Praise for Mr Callaghan over China breakthrough

Peking, May 12
Mr Deng Xiaoing, the
Chinese Deputy Prime Minister, today praised Mr James Callaghan's former Government for its role in developing relations with China. In a two-and-a-half-hour conversation at the Great Hail of the People the two men discussed agriculture, investment and international relations, according to informed sources. Mr Deng also promised to examine the reasons for the hold-up in negotiations for a

need to improve productivity in Chinese agriculture and said the Communist Perty wanted to raise average incomes in China to about \$1,000 (about £450) a year by the end of the century. The present figure is about \$250 a year.

Mr Deng defined Ch foreign policy as "never l a superpower, never pract hegemony and always below to the Third World." He and Mr Callaghan cussed the situation in Afg Bathish Airways scheduled ser-vice to Peking.

Mr Deng, looking fit and alert, ralked at length about the forces respectively should Deng said withdrawal of Se and Vietnamese occupation respectively should precondition for any P negotiations.

Mr Deng told the La Party leader: "During premiership relations devel

greatly between our two c tries." In the past, Chi leaders have attributed breakthrough in Anglo-Chi

relations in the early mainly to Mr Edward Hear

Mr Callaghan today vil the former Forbidden City was due to attend a mu drama about the historic. road " tonight.

concerned were to sign

treaty (most are expected when the Athens meeting &

on Saturday, results would

be apparent for some time. Stjepan Keckes, head of Un

#### Next step in Mediterranean clean-up

By Tony Samstag
The Mediterrapean Action Plan. probably the most con-spicuous success to date of the United Nations Environment

regional seas programme, he a reversal in pollution tre might be measurable by a time-scale, he points that compares favourably

### Television showing of 'Princess' film in US

From Patrick Brogan Washington, May 12

Death of a Princess is being shown on public television here this evening despite protests from the Saudis, various con-gressmen and Mobil Oil Corporation which provides large aums of money for the Public Broadcasting System.

The reviewers disagree on the merits of the film and journal'stic commentators are unanimous that it should be shown to uphold the freedom of the

The Washington Post's critic says that the film is an "impossibly coy and confused shell game of a movie" and that it "is exceeded in its presumptiousness only by its tediousness". The Washington Star says that it is "a finely wrought, multi-faceted film put together with aesthetic con-sideration".

The Saudi Ambassador here protested. He said: "guarantees of expression are the right and responsibility of all Americans and it is not our intention at all to suggest any infringement of them. We trust that the Public Broadcasting System and other responsible news media will appraise for themselves the nature and extent of the false episodes, serious inaccuracies, and outright prejudices inherent in the

He goes on to say: "the film gives the American people a grossly distorted and biased image of our people, religion, tradition and society. It un-fairly impugns the honour and integrity of many innocent and decent people in various walks

The documentary style is professional propaganda

collection of factual and historically accurate events, but nothing could be further from the truth."

He asserts that the film is part of a continuing and recently increased effort "to undermine the internationally significant relations between the United States and my

country".

Mobil, which is part of the Aramco and derive much of its collossal profits from Saudi oil, put full-page advertisements in the papers calling on the Public Broadcasting System to consider carefully before showing

A number of stations have decided not to do so and one, in Texas, has been ordered by a judge to show it: That order is being appealed today, on the grounds that it is a clear in-fringent of the First Amend-ment, which guarantees the freedom of the press.

Death of a Princess is by no means the first "docudrama to be shown here. Indeed fiction, presented with all the spurious seriousness of a tele-vision documentary, is something of an American speciality The best known was Roots. which purported to show the history of a black American family, from its origins in West

Africa until the present. Its author, Mr Alex Haley, accurately described it as "faction", part fact part fiction, but viewers thought it was all true. Whether they like it or not, the newspapers and television commentators, including Mr Walter Cronkite himself, have responded with vehement indignation to suggestions that Death of a Princess should be because of Saudi

### Soviet troops mass round cities in Afghanistan

From Drew Middleton of The New York Times Riots an dstrikes in A.ghan cities and towns in the past two weeks have forced the Soviet high command to concentrate most of its infantry and armour in capms near cities to establish urban security.

Western military analysts that with fewer troops available for sweeps through the countryside against insurgent forces the Russians will have to expand their ground forces in Afghani-stan if a credible pacification is to be achieved by the autumn. Any reinforcement would multiply the Russians' logistical problems. Troop movement has aiready been impeded by the shortage of small airfields and by the bad shape of all but a

few roads. Recent Soviet tactics have been confined to what was described as counterpunching. If response to an ambush or the destruction of a bridge has been swift, quite often the insurgents melt into the mountains pursued by Soviet fighter aircraft and gunships, which on many occasions arrive too late. The Soviet forces appear to

be making progress towards sealing the frontiers. One estimate is that Afghans are entering the Peshawar area of Pakistan at the rate of about 1,000 a week, and that another

1,000 may be moving across other frontiers to the south and One senior Asian military man believes that, in view of

the size of Afghaistan—250,000 square miles with 3,300 miles of frontier—the Russians can succeed only if they assign a soldier to every 20 yards or so of frontier.

serve north of the border, analysts said. One Nato estimate to try to ensure urban security, deal effectively with hit-and-

the size and quality of the Afghan Army have declined in the past month.
As far as Western analysis can determine, nothing has been done to improve the insurgents' weapons. They remain without the surface to air missiles that would let them engage Soviet fighter aircraft and

There are about 85,000 Soviet soldiers and simmen in Afghanistain, with 30,000 more in rerun guerrilla attacks and seal the frontiers, the reserves plus more mansport sircraft and helicopters must be moved into

The last big Soviet offensive in the Kunar Valley in April was appearently successful. But the Russians seem to be having more trouble clearing the Ghazni area, south of Kabul. where they have more than 500 tanks and armoured troop carriers plus infantry, sup-ported by strike aircraft and helicopter gunships. Like the Kunar valley, the

Chazui area has been an insurgent centre ever since the Soviet forces arrived in strength in the last week of 1979. American analysts report that



### Moscow press renews attacks on Mr Carter with Pravda denouncing 'nuclear blackmail'

From Michael Binyon

Moscow, May 12
The Soviet press returned to the attack on President Carter mics in the hope of reestablishing some basis for a Soviet-American dialogue.

aggressive militaristic stance, and of making threats and shows of strength the chief instrument of foreign policy. The newspaper said the Administration was more ready than ever before recklessly to use nuclear blackmail to interfere in the affairs of other countries. These threats by President Carter and Mr Zbigniew Brzezioski, his National Security Adviser, did not have any reservations about the kinds

of weapons used. Pravda said reliance on military strength had led to serious foreign policy failures in the past, and was particularly dangerous in the present inter-national climate. America's "bellicose policy" posed a serious threat to world peace and was increasingly condemned by all the forces of peace. The article is in marked con-trass to a long dispatch carried Muskie may suggest as a way

Three lawyers murdered

Geneva, May 12.—Three prominent lawyers have been Jimenez-Caja, a professor of law assassinated in Guatemala since the beginning of the year, the International Commission of Finally, on March 17, a law-

International Commission of Jurists said in a report published today.

The report said that Señor Rolando Maigar, was also killed. In the same report, the compart, was shot in the centre of Guatemala City on January 24, after acting for Indian peasants involved in the occupation of the Spanish Embassy in which 40 people died.

Finally, on March 17, a lawyer and legal adviser to the National University. Señor Rolando Maigar, was also killed. In the same report, the commission also released details of the death of an Argentine lawyer, Señor Juan Pedro Sforza, three years ago. TheICJ said it had just received the details in a letter from the parents of a

0 people died.

Then on March 5, according witness to the killing.—AP.

this year in Guatemala

by Pravda and other leading newspapers yeasterday which said that what was needed for normal relations between the the attack on President Carter and his Administration today safter dropping hints over the weekend that the Russians were willing to cut back hostile poleproach and a nonest dialogue".

This seemed a clear attempt by the Russians to improve the A toughly-worded comment-atmosphere for the Vienna ary in Pravda today accused the meeting on Friday between Carter Administration of an Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Ed-mund Muskie, the new Secre-

tery of State.

The Russians have kept up a relentless propaganda attack on the Carter Administration since their intervention in Afghani-stan, and the resignation of Mr Cyrus Vance did nothing to abate the torrent.

The press noted that Mr
Muskie said he would not play
second fiddle to Mr Brzezinski,

the man the Russians identify with a hard anti-Soviet line. But they gave the new Secre-tary of State little chance of influencing the policies of President Carter and his entourage. The Soviet Union blames the breakdown in its relations with the United States entirely on the policies of the Carter Administration, and largely on the President hamself. Though

of reestablishing a dialogue, they see to real prospect for after the presidential election. Moscow has long maintained that President Carter is using Afghanistan as a pretext to take a hard line towards Moscow and so improve his chances of reelection.

that even in its early days the Carter Administration appeared to downgrade the importance of Soviet-American relations at a rime when these were relatively smooth. Now that the present crisis has made relations with Moscow a priority, the Russians in turn have shown little interest in making any gesture of good will to break the

The feeling here is that the Carter Administration is not likely to take any further measures against the Soviet Union. But in spite of Mr. Muskle's meeting with Mr. Gromyko. those already taken have a momentum of their own so that the general atmosphere may continue to worsen.

The Russians recognize that both sides must keep open some channels of communication, especially on arms control. A vital concern for both, Mr Gromyko will press Mr Muskie for real movement to-

decision by

### the Sovet leadership, always ready to batten down the hatches against the West, is now prepared to do. Vital Olympics French today

This week will decide the success or failure of the pro-posed Moscow Olympic boycort. The deadline for a decision is May 24 and throughout the week the main Western European national Olympic committees will be voting whether to go to Moscow or not

Already much of the sporting impact has been removed from these Olympics by the absence of both North American teams, but it will be the votes of West Germany and France that will decide whether the boycott will be a political as well as sport-ing success for its instigator, President Carter. The French vote today and as strong proponents of the con-

cept of dropping national flags and anthems, the way has been made clear for them by the recent International Olympic Committee's approval of this. On Thursday it will be the turn of the West Germans meeting in Düsseldorf. Their executive decided last Friday to recommend a boycott and it will be a big surprise if the 100-vote general meeting goes against this.

Waiting for these decisions are other European countries such as Holland, Belgium, Italy But some countries appear certain to go whatever the out come this week. Britain, Ireland, Finland, Sweden, New Zea-land, Greece and Switzerland, for instance, are set to make

the trip.

If there is a widespread boy cott, many athletes will appeal directly to the IOC to change its rules so they can compete individually.

**Balloonists** cross America but miss destination

wards ratification of the Salt 2

treaty, but no one here is ex-pecting much.

anxious to stop NATO deploy-

ing the new American nuclear missiles in Western Europe,

which they regard as undermin-

ing the point of the Salt treaty.

There are signs that in spite

of the tough Soviet warnings

before the Nato decision in

tual deployment.
Mr Brezhney is widely ex-

pected to pur forward new pro-

posals on disarmament and security in Europe at the cele-

brations of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Warsaw Pact

But 'the only political initia-

tive the Russians are ready to make is the offer to Western Europe to continue détente on

the European continent.
The Russians do not expect

Mr Muskie to accept any talk of new initiatives that bypasses the central question of Afghani-

But they know the United

States has few options left to make its disapproval felt, and

Moscow can therefore afford to ride out the storm. That is what

The Russians are still very

Matane, Quebec, May 12.—A father and son landed their balloon Kitty Hawk in a field on Canada's Gaspe Peninsula today to complete the first balloon trip across North

The balloon's original destina-tion was Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, but brisk winds had blown it off course. Max Anderson, aged 45, of New Mexico, and his son Kris, aged 23, had taken off from San Francisco on Thursday and travelled the 3,000 miles in 99 hours 54 minutes.

In August, 1978, Mr Anderson and two others made the first transatlantic balloon crossing.—Reuter and UPI.

Programme (Unep), is expected to enter a crucial practical phase with the signing next Friday and Saturday in Athens of a treaty on land-based pollution. Unep's programme to clean up the Mediterranean has been endorsed at various stages by most of the 18 Mediterranean governments. But, although an obvious triumph for good will and international diplomacy, earlier protocols and agree ments have been somewhat lacking in detail. Land-based pollution, which includes factory wastes, sew-age, agricultural pesticides and fertilizers, is thought to account late in the food chain.

for 85 per cent of all contami-nams entering Mediterranean waters. These are defined by the technical annexes to the treaty as prohibited or as allowable in small amounts when controlled by licensing The annexes involve two lists. The "black list" of pro-hibited substances includes mercury, cadmium, certain oils and persistent synthetic materials, radioactive and cancer-causing agents; the "grey list" seeks to control the release of zinc, copper, lead, titanium, crude oils and hydrocarbons, packers and hydrocarbons, pathogens and non-biodegradable detergents, among others.

Among the criteria for assigning a substance to one list or

the lapse between the earl British efforts to clean up Thames and the first respi ance of salmon there.

Under the regional seas I gramme, similar schemes to Mediterranean plan, at advanced stages, are under in the Gulf, the Red Seas Gulf of Aden, the Cariba West African coastal was and over wide areas of and over wide areas of Pacific.

### President makes way for Mr Karamanlis ruffled feelings of Mr Evang-helos Averoff, the Defence Minister, whom he defeated last week in the contest for the leadership. Mr Averoff had curtly rejected Mr Rallis's

From Mario Modiano Athens, May 12

President Constantine Tsatsos of Greece submitted his resignation today, almost six weeks before his full term weeks before his full term-expired, to avoid an embarras-sing interregum for his suc-cessor. His resignation will become effective at midnight on Wednesday. Mr Constantine Karamanlis,

the President-elect, will take the oath of office in Parliament at a special session on Thursday morning. The arrangements were an-

nounced as Mr George Rallis, the new Prime Minister, pre-sided over his first Cabinet meeting today. He stated later that he proposed to deliver his Government's policy statement and ask for a vote of confidence from Parliament on May 22. After the meeting, the Prime -Minister reaffirmed his per-sonal ideology,

"I am not suspect of a devia-tion either to the right or to the left. I fought against the dictatorship as only a few did. I am against Marxist systems and I am an anti-communist.
But I believe that communism
in 1980 cannot be combated
with the methods of 1950. I
believe that those of us who
are faithful to the parliamentary
system should struggle equally system, should struggle equally against Marxism and fascism."
In reply to questions, Mr Rallis rejected speculation that the composition of his Cabinet sworn in on Saturday was the product of a compromise be-tween rival party factions. He said: "I can assure you that no pressure was exerted, nor any blackmail, as the term 'compromise' could imply. There was an understanding which is a prerequisite if pariia-

mentary democracy is to func-

The prime minister clearly

tried to smooth over the

offer to become deputy Prime Minister. Fears were expressed about the unity of the majority party. Mr Rahis paid high tribute to Mr Averoff's role in the restoration of democracy in 1974. He went so far as to say that he doubted whether Mr Karamanlis woud have been able to restore democracy so smoothly had he not had Mr Averoff's services

"Between Mr Averoff and
myself." he said, "there are
no differences. We both
aspired to lead the party. The
majority decided and Mr
Averoff complied.

The Prime Minister rejected the Opposition's call for early discover phree months after Greec, Michigas Marile.

every election that public opinion has changed. It may be so, but we must sometimes respect the constitution which says that Parliament is elected very four years". The Prime Manaster rejected

another opposition demand for the introduction of the system of simple proportional repre-sentation for the next elections. He said: "This system leads to

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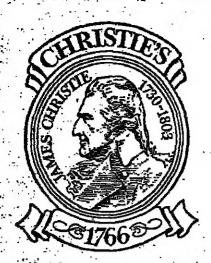
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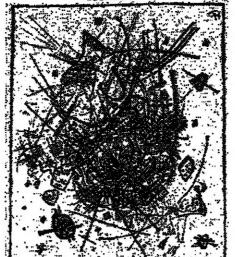
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There will be no sales on Wednesday 14th May

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Illus, catalogue 85p by post Friday 16th May 11 a.m. ENGLISH & CONTINENTAL SILVER & PLATE Illus. catalogue 65p by post

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PHILLIPS MARYLEBONE HAYES PLACE, LONDON, N.W.1. Friday 16th May 10 a.m. **FURNITURE, PORCELAIN AND WORKS** 

View: Thursday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. PHILLIPS IN LEEDS Hepper House, 17a East Parade, Leeds Thursday 15th May 10 a.m. ANTIQUE & MODERN SILVER & PLATE, JEWELLERY & COINS

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PROPERTY also on pages 10 and 11

## LONDON FLATS

### **Property**

### At home in the Old Rectory

many shapes and sizes, they total just over 2! acres. are nearly all substantial houses which provide plenty of good sized rooms. They are popular in the market as making good "homes" in the traditional sense of the word.

An interesting contrasting been in use as three flats. The parity is at present for sale in Essex, each of a different period, but similar in basic concept. Each is called the Old Rectory, and for sale at pround \$100,000 through the property of the prope around £100,000, through the reception rooms and four Chelmsford office of Strutt main and four secondary and Parker. Both have been out of the ownership of the church for many years.

seventeenth century. It has range of outbuildings. Offers four reception rooms, five of about £130,000 are being bedrooms and a dressing asked through Lane Fox and room. A garden of about 21 includes an old thatched barn, used as a stable, and there is a further land also available.

dates from Victorian times. was badly damaged by fire Here, there are four recepand rebuilt in the sixteenth tion rooms and seven bed- century. Later alterations While old rectories come in walled and, with a paddock, on the south east side.

> House, at Milton Hill, Steven-ton, near Abingdon in south rooms and four attic rooms. Oxfordshire. It was built in 1865, but has rather more of three bedroomed flat and a Georgian appearance than planning consent for an addissusual for this date. It has tional dwelling. Gardens and bedrooms.

Gardens and grounds extend to just under 21 acres

Partners, of Banbury.

A property with a long if somewhat varied background is the Manor House, at Bradten acres of adjacent grazing ninch, near Cullompton, in Devon. It was originally built The other property, at as a seven-bay hall house in Faulkbourne, near Witham, the fourteenth century, but

Main accommodation con-Also Victorian is Steventon sists of four reception rooms, rooms and four attic rooms. There is also a self contained London.

Duttons Farm, at Hessay, near York, is being sold for about £80,000. The property is a brick and pantile house dating from the eighteenth One, at Leaden Roding, is and include a two-roomed dating from the eighteenth thought to date from the bungalow and an extensive century which has been com-



The Manor House, at Bradninch, Devon, for sale at about

year. It has two main reception rooms, a study and four bedrooms. Outbuildings include stabling, garaging and a Dutch barn and three for the Peric of Shanne a Dutch barn, and three paddocks total about 7.64 acres. Further land may be hall, two reception rooms, a

Unusual is the Mill House, at Morcott, some seven miles from Stamford, Lincolnshire. It is an old threshing mill

three reception rooms and five bedrooms.

Original features still to

pletely renovated in the past of the interior having the for the Earls of Shrewsbury. It has a large reception available by negotiation, study, a many bedroom suite through Savills, of York, and with a large combined baththrough Savills, of York, and with a large combined bath-Stephenson and Son, of York. room and dressing room. plus a further bedroom and

a conservatory. Outside, there is a greenhouse about 35ft long. The thought to have been built in front garden is walled and in thought to have been built in the eighteenth century.

Originally it was horse driven, but with more modern machinery it was in operation as a mill until the last war. There are now the street of the property, including a rear landscaped garden, covers about a quarter of an acre. Due to come to auction in June through Ramos and Co, of Heswall, Wirral, the property is expected to make in the region of £70,000.

The Manor House, at be seen include the old Helperby, between Easing-driving wheels and a water pump. The garden is about one-third of an acre. The price is £72,000 and agents are Smiths Gore, of Peterborough.

An earlier and picturesque property is Orton Old Hall Commodation is on two borough.

An earlier and picturesque property is Oxton Old Hall, in Oxton Village, in the Wirral. Built of mellow rooms and five bedrooms, stone and with many parts.

heavily panelled doors and moulded cornices. Main accommodation is on two floors, with four reception rooms and five bedrooms.

second floor could be used as further bedrooms or as a self contained unit. Grounds of about nine acres include formel gardens, a walled kitchen garden, paddock and field, plus garage and stabling.

. The house has good access to York and Leeds and is expected to make about £100,000 when it comes to auction at the end of June, unless there is a private sale. The agents are Jackson-Stops and Staff, of York.

In contrast is The Old Farmhouse, at Lyminster, near Littlehampton, in West Sussex, for sale at about £60,000. Of Jacobean origins. it has a grade two listing and is guilt of flint and brick with such features as leaded light windows and exposed interior timbering. There are two main reception rooms, a two main reception rooms, a combined kitchen and breakfast room and three double bedrooms, with a large lofi above. The garden, with flint walls, extends to about one-third of an acre. The agents are king and Chasemers of are King and Chasemore, of Littlehampton.

Gerald Elv



### Residential property



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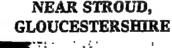
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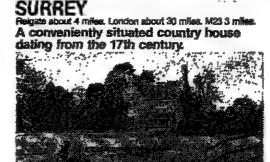
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### put on football crowds after Hampden fights

It would be necessary to consider whether stricter limitations should be placed on the number of spectators permitted to attend such events, Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, said in a statement on the out-

said in a statement on the out-break of violence at the Scottish Cup Fival. Mr Younger (Ayr, C) said that this outbreak of football hooli-gardsm at its worst underlined the need for legislative action to

It is significant (he went on) that after the match the terracings were littered with thousands of bottles and cams, indicating the amount of alcohol that had been consumed.

before Parliament contains provi-sions designed to reduce and, if possible, eliminate the alcohol problem at matches of this kind. Moreover by prohibiting the carrying into football grounds of bortles cans and other containers. whether they hold alcohol or any other beverage, the Bill will prevent their later use as missles or weapons. What happened on Saturday clearly indicates the need for these provisions. In addition, it seems clear that

the perimeter fence which is intended to keep the crowd off the pitch proved inadequate. I understand that the Chief Constable intends to discuss this aspect with the football authori-

Hampden Park is, of course, licensed under the Safety of Sports Grounds Act 1975 and I understand that Strathclyde Regional

require alteration.
Inevitably, too, it will be necessary to consider whether stricter limitations should be placed on the number of speciators permitted to attend events of this kind, and I propose to consider this in consultation with the interested bodies.

Plainly, we cannot permit such scenes to recur if football is to survive as a spectator sport. resident the rootest than and any authorities themselves, and I have no doubt that they will be closely cramining to what extent it was the actions of players at the end of the game that caused the

Mr Bruce Millan, chief Opposition spokesman on Scotland (Glasgow, Craigton, Lab)—The scenes at the end of the match on Saturday were unterly appalling and the worst

The burriers were completely in-adequate to prevent spectators getting on to the field. We would want to be sure that something will be done about that quickly and that this matter will be dealt with in the design for the new Hamp-den football stadium. There was a period on Saturday

There was a period on Saturday when the police were not able to handle the situation because they were not there in sufficient numbers. It is not just a question

hope that these powers will be implemented vigorously when the Bill is on the statute book. It is trouic that we should be attributing rightly, in my view so much of the trouble to drink when most of the major football events in Scotland over the past year have been sponsored by one or other of the drinks interests. Saturday's game was sponsored by Younger's beer. (Laughter.) It is not much good talking about the unfortunate infinence

Will he confirm, as I hope is the case, that the Lord Advocate, as the Lord Advocate in the previous Labour Government did, has given instructions that anyone charged with offences following. Saturday's events will be prosecuted not in the district court but in the sheriff's court?

in the sheriff's court?

Mr Younger—I agree with his expression of horror at the scenes that took place. The berriers have been there for some years but were not a requirement as part of the licensing of the ground. They were put up to fulfil the conditions for a UEFA match.

There are differing views as to whether there should be barriers and whether it is an advantage to have the crowd completely segregated.

They are required by their licence to provide them and to do it in consultation with the chief constable. That condition was carried out on this occasion.

I note what he said about the Criminal Justice Bill. These provisions, if and when enacted by the House, will be fully carried out so far as I am able to ensure this.

this.

I agree about sponsorship. This is something which those promoting these matches will have to think carefully about. There is a contradiction here. I will draw the Lord Advocate's attention to what he said about prosecutions. Mr John Maxton (Glasgow, Cath-cart, Lab)—It is my constituents who suffer mist from this un-seemly, drunken violence. Much of it was due to religious bigotry and the clubs set a bad example in this.

will be put the strongest pres-sure on them to ensure that they carry out policies, which do not continue this bigotry?

Mr Youngar—I strongly sgree with what he said about higotry playing some part in these matters. I will do what I can to encourage all concerned to remove any sources which could lead to such bigotry. Mr Clement Freud (Isle of Ely,

Mr Clement Freud (lais of Kly, L)—It is wrong that the football clubs in the Scottish Football Association should make any money while the innocent taxpayer pays for the ambulances and the hospital back-up services. Is it not time to consider withholding substantial sums of money against the sort of eventuality we had at Hampden Park on Saturday?

his feelings. There are difficult practical problems about charging for all these services, but it is already the case that the cost of all they is hearth by the reconstruction of the case of the ca at extending that principle. Mr Tam Daiyell (West Lothian, Lab)—Precisely on what grounds does he suggest that the players were to blame?

were to blame?
Mr Younger—It is not my view that that is the case. It is not for me to say at this stage until I have had a full report, but I understand that the police view is clear: namely, that had the Celtic players not acted as they did, the invasion of the pitch might not have occurred. The police may be right or they may be wrong, but that appears to be their view.

Parliamentary notices House of Commons
Today at 2.30: Iran
Powers) Bill, remaining
House of Lords
Today at 2.30: Transpo
mines (first day).

### Stricter limits may be | London must not be a Middle East battleground

quest of the British Government, State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs said in a statement. Replying to questions, he said that the Covernment was deter-mined that London should not Eastern factions.

Mr Hurd (Mid-Oxon, C) said: Her Majesty's Government have for some time been concerned about statements and activities by Libyan Government officials which amount to political intimidation of Libyans resident in this country. Within recent weeks there have been a series of crimes involving Libyans.

The Frime Minister increases decided to send a senior Foreign and Commonwealth Office official, Sir Amony Acland, to Tripoli on April 27 with a personal message for Colonel Gaddafi. This was followed up by meetings in both Tripoli and London between Libyan and British officials. and British officials.

These contacts have led to positive developments over the last few days. The Libyan authorities

One complication has been the status of the Libyan People's Bureau, which has taken over the functions of the Libyan Embassy. It is not for us to say how the Libyans should organize their mis-sion, but it must be established

that the People's Bureau will be fulfilling the functions of a diplomatic mission under the Vienna Convention on Diplomatic Relations. We are holding discussions with the Libyan authorities which we hope, will resolve this question. Our objective throughout has been to show that we wish no maintain good relations with Libya but that harassment of Libyan expatriants here must stop. The Libyan Government maintain good relations with Libya but that harassnent of Libyan expatrianes here must stop. The Libyan Government have informed us that they wish to see an improvement in the commercial and economic fields. We share this desire but our relations cannot igrove miless the campaign of harassment ends immediately. The action which we have taken is designed to make this clear.

ms clear.

Bir Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Tower Hamlets, Stepney and Poplar, Lab)—The House will deplore the events which made this statement necessary. The murder of two distinguished Libyans in London during the past four weeks followed by gnished Libyans in London during the past four weeks followed by Colonel Gaddafi's threat to kill others unless they return forth-with to Libya is a challenge no government could full to meet. we welcome the agreement with the Libyan authorities to with-draw four of their nationals attached to the mission in London. What assurances can Mr Hurd give about the behaviour of others that might, so easily in this era of air transport, yet be sent?

I notice what he says about the few days. The Libyan authorities have agreed to withdraw four Libyans connected with their mission in London who have been attached to the mission in London. Involved in activities which are incompatible with their functions. Three of these Libyans are at might, so easily in this era of present in the United Kingdom.

We are emphasizing that we expect them to leave within the next few days.

One complication has been the status of the people's burean, as it is now termed. Can we take it, whatever the upshot of the dissistants of the Libyan People's casions, that our law allows the prompt expulsion of those involved

prompt expulsion of those involved in the business of murder? What consultations has the Gov- Mr Hard-He is right about the rument had with governments of people's anger at this struction.

Mr. Hurd—With reference to the murders of Libyans in this country, three people are in police custody as a result and the case is sub judice. There is no evidence that the four Libyans to be withdrawn have been directly implicated in these murders.

On future behaviour, we shall enforce the principle stated by Mr William Whitelaw, the flome Secretary, who said on May 8: "We shall ensure that our law is respected by all those who remain here." That has been made clear to the Libyans.

Any Libyan withing to come governments of countries similarly afflicted, particularly the governments of Italy, the United States and Germany. It may well be that further consultations, and if necessary further action, will be needed.

Mr. Jo Grimond (Orkney and Sherland, L)—The public are incensed that our police are endangered and removed from their proper duties to deal with wenderies by foreigners on British solf that have mothing whatever to do with our country. How the things appear to get into this country in considerable numbers while people who have legitimate business here face legitimate business here face difficulties? It is time we looked at the Libyan people's bureau and the whole question of diplomatic

should not be a battleground for Middle Eastern factions.

The action we have taken in respect of the Prince's Gate siege respect of the Prince's Gate siege is one instance of this and the action we have taken in respect of the Libyans is another. We hope these pieces of evidence will have an accumulative effect. Immigration is a matter for the Home Secretary. Recent statements and activities have clearly made necessary a more rigorous control and immigration officers are well aware of this.

Mr Peter Emery (Hontton, Cl—Would he give an assurance that if the Foreign Office has any doubts at all about the use of the diplomatic bag in the importation of firearms he will ensure that the diplomatic has is portation of lifearins he wan en-sure that the diplomatic bag is X-rayed and if there is proof of firearms being imported, that the bag will be rejected and positive action taken against the embassy? Mr Hurd—We have made clear ser Bird—We have made theat recently in a further circular to the diplomatic corps that we shall take seriously any hard evidence that is produced that any mission is using the bag to import weapons into this country covertly covering arms to any tip.

is a fairly modern instrument, is lairly specific on these matters and if the convention were properly observed, a lot of these troubles would not arise. Our concern is really not to change the convention but to ensure that its provisions are Sir Frederick Bennett (Torbay, C)—What status do these four individuals possess? Do they claim they are diplomats? Do we accept that fact?

as anyone else.

Mr Hurd—The leval position is confused because the Libyans recently said their embassy was no longer to be regarded as an embassy but a people's bureau. We are trying to sort that out. In this situation, we thought it right not to wait for it to be sorted out. We cut through the legal tangle and asked the Libyan Government to withdraw these four people.

Two are members of the people's bureau. One of them is part-time. Apother has a less as anyone else. part-time. Another has a less direct connexion. They are all connected in one way or another with the people's bureau.

Mr Donald Stewart (Western Isles. Scot Nat)-Since the Libyan Isles, Scot Nat;—Since the Libyan Government reduced the status of the embassy of their own volition were they informed that the rights of the staff, diplomatic immunity and other rights, would cease to exist? If not, why not? Mr Hurd—The view of the Libyans is that the people involved in the people's bureau are not diplomats. That does not affect the principle That does not affect the principle involved in this decision that people living and working in this country should obey British law. If they are diplomats, there is one way of getting rid of them if they break British law. If they are not diplomats, there is another. not diplomats, there is another

Mr Eldon Griffiths (Bury St Edmunds, C)—Over 1,000 Metropolitan Police officers are engaged at any one time on the business of protecting embassies. Would be consider limiting the number of people who come to missions? They create an insuperable problem.

Mr William Benyon (Buc)

C)—There is widespread Mr Greville Januer (I West, Lab)—He said he is for hard evidence bur qur from the murders and vic which he has referred, Mr Hurd—I would disse that. What is clear from Embassy slege is that the system of immunity an has been in Tehran.
It is not so much a n tearing up a relatively convention as of ensuring cisions such as we have ar that that convention is ( Mr Alexander Lyon (York this country, we show immediately go over to the proper purpose of study.

country. We are not in the ment business. Our concer, those who do come here of law of the land.

Minister's

to makers

Before people in the med more films like Death of cess, they should reflect fact that they could British industry, Mr Cecil

son, Minister of State for

Mr David Price (Eastleigh,

esked the Secretary of S Trade what was his latest

Mr Parkinson (South Hadaline, C)—I hope that out trading links with Saudi which is one of our most install

Mr Price How many jobs think will have been lost in

early meeting between the tors of ATV and those finding themselves unem so the directors can explai

actions to those made red

Mir Parkinson—It is far to

to say what effects the sho the film are going to have, those people in the med

make such rums will in before they show them, rei the fact they can damage industry. In Saudi Arabia ara 30,000 jobs that are less as a result of that film.

Test, C)—There is anxiety British aerospace industrimore than £100m worth of will be lost due to the shouthlis film in this country.

Mr Parkinson-Mr Hill pi underlines the importance to Saudi Arabia as a market. It

appeal

#### **Idiocy that** can only damage UK industry

It was a combination of Luddism, idiocy and buffoonery, further to hold up British industry by supporting an idiotic political gesture on Wednesday at a time when the prime criticism of Britain's exports was that they were not delivered on time, Mr Norman Tebbit, Under Secretary for Trade, said during questions.

civil Aviation Authority ratial re-placement scheme was expected to cost some £24,500,000 and that Cossor and Marconi from Britain and HSA of the Netherlands had wont significant electronic con-tracts while AEG Telefunken would provide aerials and turning

More than half of the value of the whole project (he said) will be spent in the United Kingdom, in-cluding, I expect, half of the HSA Mr Cranley Onslow (Woking, C)— Will be confirm that Westing-house, of America, which boasted that it had the whole contract

that it had the whole contract signed up was eliminated because its offer was seriously misleading? If so, will be ensure these facts are known to any other British firm which might contemplate buying from that company? Mr Tebbit (Waltham Forest, Chingford, C)—Westinghouse seemed to be the forerunners for this contract but on closer exami-

nation it was found that the capahibities of the equipment on offer
fell far short of the claims of the
company's salesmen and was of
lesser performance than that of the
equipment offered by HSA which
was also offered by HSA which
was also offered at a lower prica.
That lesson will be learned by
prospective customers.

Mr David Stoddart (Swindon,

That lesson will be learned by prospective customers.

Mr David Stoddart (Swindon, Lab)—The CAA's decision will cause great disappointment to the Marcoti-Pleasey group. Will be confirm that the price they quoted was competitive and that the specifications of the equipment were absolutely wint the CAA required?

Mr Takkit I would applea 100 to HEMM PAGE WEEK Mr Tebbit— I would prefer not to be drawn into the details of pricing and specifications, not least because I do not think it would be The prime reason this contract went abroad was because the CAA

went abroad was because the CAA were not able to convince themselves that the British equipment could be delivered on time.

I hope those engaged in supporting the buffourery proposed in industry on Wednesday will remember that that sort of idiocy can only damage British industry's chances. (Conservative cheems.)

Mr Robert Athins (Proston Month Mr Robert Atkins (Preston, North, C)—It is sad that no British com-

C)—It is sad that no British com-pany could strike a deal with the CAA on the reviscement. That calls for an overhead on working arrangements between the CAA and industry. Mr. Tebbit—I am sure those arrangements can be improved but it is not true that the CAA has not been able to buy from British in-dustry. Cossor and Marcond are entensive suppliers.

thatry. Costor and Marroad are extensive suppliers.

Mr Clinton Davis, an Opposition spokesman on trade (Hackney, Central, Leb)—Mr Tebbit's surgestion that it is the workers in British companies who carry responsibility for the fact that this contract did not go to a British company, is disgraceful.

The idiocy of the Government in dismantling British industry and putting more and more seople out of work is the cardinal ain being committed. (Labour cheers.)

Mr Tebbit—I am not blaming the loss of this particular contract from the CAA on events which have not yet taken place. But at a time when the prime criticism of this country's exports is that they are not delivered on time, I regard it as a combination of Luddism, idiocy and buffoonery further to delay British industries in support of an idiotic political gesture on Wednesday.

### Sub post offices to sell stamps for fuel bills

He was opening a debate on the impact of rising fuel prices and moved: "That this House, concerned by the impact of ever rising fuel prices, by the growing level of disconnections for fuel debt and by the number of households left without gas or electricity for periods of more than one mouth, calls on the Government to end wasteful energy consumption and to ensure that every household can afford adequate warmth."

He said the December, 1979,

warnth."
He said the December, 1979, electricity disconnexions were the highest since December 1976 at 21,145. It had been said that disconnexion were only for comparatively short periods but information showed that in 1978-79, 16,370 electricity consumers, a fifth of those disconnexied, were our off

for a month or more.

The code of practice on disconnexions was a public relations exercise and was not a solution for those who could not afford to pay for their heating.

One difficulty was over interpretation of the code. The ground rules varied from one district to another. Decisions to disconnect were often taken in secret by a fairly low level official.

In the coming winter people would be paying 30 per cent more as compared with last winter when they had to struggle to find the money for bills.

The impact on the poor was worrying. Paraffin was very much the fuel of the neady noor and

The International Convention for the Safety of Life at Sea 1974 would enter into force on May 25 and represented an important step forward in Britain's continuing endeavours, nationally and interna-tionally to prepare was figure sefe-tionally.

tionally, to promote maritime safe-ty. Her Norman Tebbit, Under Secretary for Trade, said during questions.

questions.

Sir Bernard Braine (South-East Essex, C)—He will already be aware of the risks to communities like Canvey Island, with their heavy concentration of high-risk industry on the waterfront, from untake vessels carrying hazardous cargoes and from had navigation practices.

practices.

Is he aware of the amzieties about delays in fully implementing conventions of this kind? By what date can be ensure the bunning of tankers not fitted with inert gas systems, from ports like London?

Mr. Tebbit (Waltham Forest, Claingford, C)—We will be intro-ducing a convention on inert gas system requirements for foreign

Safety at sea convention

in force on May 25

the Government was ensuring that the burden was spread equally be-tween industry and domestic con-sumers. Those who were disad-vantaged like old age pensioners could be assisted by the Govern-ment.

The current domestic consumer The current domestic consumer had paid less for gas than he was paying in 1970.

The only way out of the impasse was for Brimin to follow the example of France and to go much more miclear than in pass years. The result would be that prices would not rise as considerably as they had been doing in recent years.

recent years.

Mr David Peshaligon (Truro, L) said that the Government was making a "bomb" out of fuel, and with all the money it was getting from this source it made no rational sense to invest only il per house on insulation but to spend £500 per house on the new nuclear power programme.

Mr Nigel Forman (Sutton, Carshalton, C) said the use of the price mechanism had and would continue to encourage industry and commerce into more efficient

We are taking a lead in introducwe are taking a lead in introduc-ing requirements for the special qualifications for masters and officers on such vessels because of the dangers to which he has drawn

Mr Clinton Davis an Opposition spokesman on trade, (Hackney, Central, Lab)—About one-third of total losses relate to ships less than 10 years old—Can he indicate on the ratification or coming into effect of the convention on training, certification and watch-keeping, what timetable he envisages? There is deep concern about inadequate international standards of management.

Mr Teblit—It will not be an easy matter, but in line with the con-ventions the United Kingdom will be introducing the new certifi-cation requirements in 1981.

Minister rejects 'pious declarations' in Industry Bill

Disconnecting household gas and electricity when fuel bills were not thousands of needy people should paid was a barbaric publishment much more akin to the Dickensian debtor's prison than to a twentieth century caring society, Mr John Cartwright (Greenwich, Woolwich, Bast), said.

He was opening a debate on the impact of rising fuel prices and moved: "That this House, connected by the impact of ever riscenses by the impact of ever when the said by some freak he had received through the proper developed the make a coived through the proper of ever when the said by some freak he had received through the proper ceived would justify going shead with a massive nuclear power programme on the lines the Government had

> tence which said that a nuclear programme would have the ad-vanings of removing a substandal proportion of electricity produc-tion from the dangers of disrup-tion by industrial action by coal-miners or transport workers. That appeared to be the overwhelming reason the Government lad taken on board to justify their amazing commitment to nuclear power. Mr Joseph Ashton, an Opposition spokesman on energy (Bassetlaw, Lab), said the Government believed in a free market economy and pure Milton Friedman monetarism until it came to

When was could be sold cheaply the price had to be increased to conserve it. Conserving things was not a bad policy if it was backed up by a vigorous insulation policy and a vigorous protection policy for the poor, but it was not backed up by either. Use too much and the price

went up; use too little and the price went up. It was a Catch 22 situation which defied belief. those profits went straight to the Treasury. The Chancellor openly admitted that he would use them to reduce the public sector borrowing account and moved the money round is a circle to pay for the tax cuts for the rich.

Coin-in-the-slot meters for poor people were most acceptable. He

was ashamed of the way electricity boards had dragged their feet and made all sorts of excuses for not installing such meters. There had to be a fuel rebate system. If the Labour Party was returned to power it would produce one and take some of these oil profits and use them to help poor people,

Mr Norman Lamont, Under-Secretary of State for Trade (Kingston upon Thames, C), said the demand for gas far exceeded For text winter, in addition to

the normal pensions uprating and the uprating of long-term benefits, the Government was extending entitlement to the most important heating additions under the supplementary benefit scheme and increasing by large amounts the sums that would have been available.

The Gogernment was spending \$205m as compared to £125m spent on aid with heating costs Negotiations with the National Federation of Sub-Postmasters had brought agreement on serms under which the gas and electricity which the gas and electricity industries' savings stamps may be sold at sub-post offices. The industries hoped to implement this arrangement from June 2. There were 19,000 sub-post offices and these should aid greatly the strategical than the strategical transfer and the strategical transfer and sub-post offices and these should aid greatly the availability of the stamps. He hoped, too, for agreement on interchangeability of stamps. On disconnexions, while the figures for 1979-80 showed a small rise they were nothing like as high as those in earlier years.
Most were reconnected in a short
British aerospace period and covered a small pro-period and covered a small pro-portion of domestic consumers. Although some people were in hardship there were some feck-less people and those who allowed

debts to run up.

### Interest rate fall must not sabotage policy

The Government wanted interest rates to fall as soon as possible, bur not at the expense of sabotag-ing its economic policy, Mr Regimald Eyre, Under Secretary for Trade, said during questions. Mr David Knox (Leek, C) had asked the Secretary of State for Trade how many individuals and bodies had made representations about the effect of the exchange rate on trade. Mr Byre, (Birmingham Hall Creen, C)—About two dozen representations have concentrated on the exchange rate.

exchange rate.
Mr Knox—The current unrealistically high level of the exchange rate is pricing some British manufacturers out of export markets. The Government should do something to influence the exchange rate in a downward

Mr Eyre—I understand his anxiety, but inflation remains the main threat to our economic success. The strength of sterling has advan-tages in helping to contain infla-tion.

Mr Anthony Grant (Harrow Central, C)—While appreciating the overriding need to contain inflation, present exchange rates are becoming increasingly oppressive upon a great number of exporters.

Will his department, which is responsible for exports, be urging the Treasury not to be dogmatic, but seek to lower exchange rates at the earliest possible moment?

Mr Eyre—The Government want interest rates to go down as soon Mr Byre—The Government want interest rates to go down as soom as possible, but not at the expense of sabotaging its economic policy. Mr John Fraser, an Opposition spokesmen on trade (Lambeth, Norwood, Lab)—To what extent is the high rate of interest due to the high exchange rates impose a double penalty. Mr Eyre—Interest rates have a bearing on the level of sterling. To reduce interest rates before the

reduce interest rates before the money supply and inflation is properly under control would simply be a short-term palliative which would subsequently give a further boost to inflation.

### biggest market outside Euro America, and our export year totalled nearly £1,000r Talks on supp of newspapers

to retailers

Discussions about the mo-situation which means that a retailers refused supplies of papers by London wholesales not obtain supplies at all take place between Mrs Oppenheim, Minister of Sta Consumer Affairs, and the tor General of Fair Trading. During exchanges with Oppenheim about monor Mr Selwyn Gummer (Ewisaid: Refusal to supply is used as a means by which paper wholesalers in Londo attempting to make them into monopolies in part areas.

Mrs Oppenheim (Gloucester, know that there is particular cern about that on both sid the House. There is a registered agree under the Restrictive Trade tices Act in relation to the 5 of newspapers which makes i possible for certain people obtain a supply of newspape they are refused by a wholesal I am not existing with the !

### I am not satisfied with the ation and will be discussiong it the Director-General. Cost of Clegg

pay awards Mr John Biffen, Chief Secretar the Treasury, in a written reside—The estimated total full cost of all the recommendation the Standing Commission on Comparability (the Clegg Comsion) received to date is appunately £1,600m. This applies to Great Britain, and does include consequential increase include sector groups in Notice Subbic sector groups in Notice Commission of the Commission of th public sector groups in Nort Ireland. Efficiency savings suggested the reports on some grow, some mean that the final figure is it than this estimate.

## House of Lords Managements should give as much business information as possible about their firms to employee representatives, Lord Rockester (L) said when ravving an amendment to the industry Bill at the beginning of its report stage. He said by eliminating the relevant section of the 1975 Industry Act and posting nothing in its place that desirable objective, and posting nothing in its place that desirable objective. There should be more recognition in the Bill to the need for employee representatives . To receive from managements information in the Bill to the need for employee representatives . To receive from managements information in the Bill to the need for employee representatives . To receive from managements information in the Bill to the need for employee representatives . To receive from managements information in the Bill to the need for employee representatives . To receive from managements information in the Bill to the need for employee representatives . To receive from managements information in the Bill to the need for employee representatives . To receive from managements information in the Bill to the need for said that the Opposition supported the name of Denington (Lab) said that the Opposition supported the formation of the house adjourned 7.35 pm. Could easily accept an amendment was against putting of this kind which did not do violence so the main principles in the Bill. Lord Rilmannock (Ind) said that importance in the Bill. Lord Rilmannock (Ind) said that the Impression that the North did not do violence so the main principles in the Bill. Lord Rilmannock (Ind) said that the Impression that the North principles in the Bill. Lord Rilmannock (Ind) said that the Impression that the North principles in the Bill. Lord Rilmannock (Ind) said that the Impression that the North principles in the Bill. Lord Rilmannock (Ind) said that the Impression that the North principles in the Bill. Lord Rilmannock (Ind) said that the Impression that the North principles in the Bill. Lord Rilma See a solicitor advice about cost of 'Day of Action'

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House of Lords

Private individuals who suffer financial loss as a result of the "Day of Action" on May 14 should consult a solicitor to see if they can recover their losses, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, indicated during questions.

Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, indicated during questions.

Viscount 5t Davids (Ind) had asked whether the form of political strike being suggested for May 14 was protected by law as a trade dispute and if not, whether any firm or individual put to loss or damage by that action could recover damages from individuals or unious concerned.

Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone—

The definition of trade dispute is contained in Section 29 of the Trade Informed Information of the Trade Information o —The definition of trade dispute is contained in Section 29 of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974, and its interpretation Lord Hallsham of St Marylebone— It is not desirable for Lord Chan-cellor to give legal advice about

The East of Cowrie, Minister of State for Employment, said during other exchanges that there were increasing indications that many people would be working normally on May 14. Lady Sharples (C) had asked what steps the Government was taking to encourage woluntary effort to minimize the inconvenience that would be caused on May 14,

The Earl of Gewie—The President of the CBI has urged firms to make clear that they will keep premises open for work as usual on May 14, nake alternative transport arrangements where necessary, encourage car sharing and provide car parking at workplaces.

I have no doubt that people will

use their initiative and common sense. The Government has made clear that all employees who wish to work on May 14 have a right to do so and there are increasing indications that many will in fact be working normally. Lady Sharples—Can the Govern-ment actively encourage car shar-ing on a wide basis? ing on a wide basis?

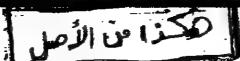
The Earl of Gowie—The Minister of Transport will be making a statement. There is no legal problem about car sharing provided owners and drivers do not seek to make a profit from carrying passengers.

Lord Lucas of Chilworth (C)— Would he use his best endeavours

not put to inconvenience nor to nadue expense? The Earl of Gowrie-Special car paris will be open and arrange-ments are being made to keep radial roads open. It is not the intention at this stage to lift car park restrictions. Precise arrangements on the day will be a matter for police discre-tion.

Lord Orr-Ewing (C)—Can he give an assurance to some people who are auxious whether their in-surance covers passengers they may pick up as they drive to The Earl of Gowrie-That deper Lord Lucas of Chilworth (C)—
Would he use his best endeavours
for thme and money suspended on
that day so that those who bring
cars into cities with passengers are







## Executive Car of the Year

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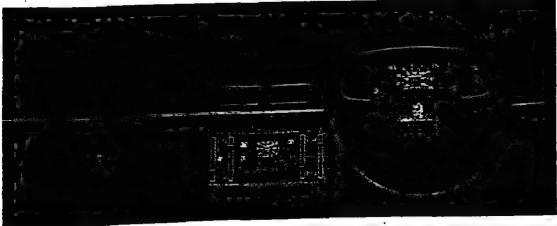
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"The 505's main appeal is that it is a particularly well balanced all-rounder, notable for its quietness and Daily Telegraph, November 1979



505 GR Dashboard

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Motor November 1979



505 STI Interior

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"Ride and handling of the 505 was impressive. Towcar of the Year 1980, the Peugeot 505 SR." Caravan, December 1979

"TI/STI with new Douvrin engine is the definitive 2.0 litre four-door saloon." Car Magazine, December 1979

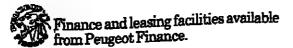
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Financial Times, December 1979



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gem stones, macrame, petit point in an amalgamation of lovely colours and textures. Without doubt this is the treasure jewelry of the future, unostentatious as good to hang on the wall as to-wear round your neck. Not a prime target for the thief, and placing you firmly into the caring, ethnic yet smart group. This piece is made from Ming dynasty jade duck, macrame and ruby beads. I hope that her work will be seen in England soon. It would be misleading, indeed quite wrong, to represent myself

fully paid-up member of the Hey-Nonny-No set, so attempts to recreate Merrie England, which may indeed have Merrie but only while nead was still on your make me wary. They wenches in a mangy costume of furnishing remnants proffering soya-textured swan (there must be a roaring trade in rented swan-covers, zipped underneath I would imagine, with plastic beaks and feet at the height of the Stratford tourist season In due time they can be returned to Messrs Nathan and Bermans for a preening before the autumn season in Persifal or Lohengrin. This fare washed down with some questionable cup which probably merits a government health warning.

Thus it was with a slight hesitation that I attended a celebration of the birth of The Bard at Macy's, the New York store. The hesitation proved justified by laddered hose, feverish med-rigals and the usual complement rigals and the usual complement of limp-wristed variets splosh-ing out the cup. On the other hand it was all made worth-while because the humour of it would appeal to those of you who have never seen la volta performed in the stationery department, against a backdrop department, against a backdrop of cards headed "To anybody" and "From the bottom of heart". Or so we thought. Close inspection showed that one section was "From the Both of us" and the second "Sweetheart", and that the Mother cards, naturally the largest, were in the very centre of the titles,

Above all it was a chance to bring myself up to date with Macy's. Admittedly it was only a segment of the store, and it was after hours, but then those were the only hours left in American Fashion Week.

It is some two years since I first remarked the rise of this store into the fashionable consciousness, and the story was prompted then by impeccable advice; that of the head of another store.

The location of course has The location of course has not changed; you still take your life in your hands at the far end of the garment district as the huge trucks roar out to deliver the hottest line to the waiting Midwest. By the way, if I am run over I hope it will be by a Mack truck, the most wonderful beasts of chrome and snouts and huge wings straight out of a comic strip and whose franchise should immediately be aquired by British Leyland. BL need not even waste more of my money

John Lewis with its sure taste and superb value, Conran with its novelty and authoritative style; Sainsbury with its impeccably broadminded price-conscious view of what is for where. In other words, the basement above all — sorry about the contradiction in terms—is a real lurcher dog of a department. We all know what this splendid crossbreed does it hunts down attractive items, and it steaks; in the case even waste more of my money by sending somebody to America to look. The transformation inside the store is amazing, but far more important than the visual improvement is a shift in style and a shift in emphasis.

It has only been necessary over the past year or more to mark and mount the loss of familiar and distinguished names in fashion—Jane Cartin is the latest to go—to read the retailing figures and see the For Sale signs over so many boutiques to know that clothes have become less relevant in terms of interest and disposable terms of interest and disposable income to many women. Some of those women blame the designers for not producing more others blame the editors for not

■ A name new to me in jewelry is Barbara Natoli Witt. She makes magnificent one-off pieces which are immediate works of art. Barbara uses

The American Collections. Bill Blass. Spectacular black faille evening dress, high front, no back, lots of ruffles.

giving a clear lead on what I murmured, dodging another should be worn for what. It warlet with outstretched mead, adds up to the same thing, "I'm sure Mr Finkelstein would aids up to the same thing, though, a major change in spending. pity I have never met him?.
"But he's right here",
expostulated my guide, "why
not ask him?"

categories. Pressed to the ever invidious comparison, I should describe it as a cross between John Lewis with its sure taste

items and it steals; in the case

Something of a prowler my-self, I had been in pursuit of the architect of this turn-round, Mr Finkelstein, winging now from divisional to corporate chairman of the 22 statements.

irman of the 83-store group.

of Macy's, customers.

spending.

That change has been to-wards food and things for the home. Hi-fi and fillet steak now come before a new frock, because after all what's wrong with that neat neat crepe from last year? Will people turn and giggle at you in the street? No. You could be wearing anything from army surplus to Christian Dior as long as you yourself feel conformable in it.

Hence I believe the rise of And there, amid the Shake-spearean gambols, timely as the ghost of Banquo and hitherto as elusive, was my quarry. Mr elusive, was my quarry. Mr Finkelstein believes that modesty is the best policy. He told me he had been with the company for some 30 years, which to judge by his appearance-delightful, calm, wise-means that he must have started sweeping the floors under the age of consent. How had be effected this turn-around in the image of the store (and in its figures)? "Well, the store was so awful when we took over that it had nowhere left to go but up." Hence I believe the rise of Macy's, which houses in its basement (they call it something much more chic, like cellar) the most tempting and beautifully arranged assortment of things for those two new categories. Praceed to the merchanger a Praceed to the merchanger and the praceed to the merchanger and the praceed to the merchanger and the praceed to the praceed t

We talked of the retailing problems which I dub the Concorde-Laker syndrome; premium or bargain. Macy's seem set to offer both ends, recognizing the weakness of the middle ground. For Macy's are just stocking Estee Lauder cos-

stocking Estee Lauder cosmetrics.

"It has taken me twelve
years to get them to sell to us;
"It's the mark of arrival."
Another might be thought to be
matty socks by Yves St Laurent
in the meanswear section.

But just before you vanish
again, Mr Finkelstein, could
you instruct your buyer to find
out if both socks of a pair could
have a YSL monogram since
my artist, for whom I purchased
them, has pointed out (some Chairman of the 83-store group.

But he was always away.

"What do you think of it?"

saked an aide of the Merrie
England revels. "Oh, lovely", not leg, that is.

ENTERTAINMENTS

when telephoning use profix 0; outside London Metropolitan Am Unseld seats at cut price to students just before perforati UPERA AND BALLET

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### The meeting of extremes

Pier + Ocean Hayward Gallery

Dekor Museum of Modern

Art, Oxford

Alexandre Benois Haslitt, Gooden and

Beresford Egan National Theatre

'If that's the Seventies, thank heavens we're in the Eighties now!" I heard someone saying as I left the new show of construction in the art of the 1970s" at the Hayward. The reaction is perhaps a little extreme: for one thing, the show, whatever one may think of it, is not and does not proof it, is not and does not pro-tend to be a comprehensive coverage of everything that muddled, eclectic and an-centred era the 1970s had to offer, but merely a survey of one line of artistic thought (or to be more precise still, three related lines of thought) during the decada. If we are unsym-pathetic to the minimalist approach, we are always free to try our luck with the "max-

another characteristic product Mondrian painting, though of the period, and of course to what he would have made of negotiate whatever zigzag most of the material on show

these days extremes meet, merge, and become almost indistinguishable. It used to take, the eye. distinguishable. If used to take the eye.

20 or 30 years for us to see this, to recognize and define the elusive period flavour which finally forces sworn enemies into each other's arms for mies into each other's arms for statements, obscuring as is the the delectation of posterity way of such rhings; a lot more

as interested as the minima the mind of the artist, of lists and conceptual artists in which any tangible work of applications the bonds of convenis regarded merely as a breaking the bonds of convenies regarded merely as a tional artistic genres, working (possibly dispensable) documenthrough installations and pertation rather than the essence formances and making us see of the proceeding. It is an emor at least think about art in phasis which was worth explor-unlikely materials and unlikely ing, but now that the explora-

The complaint about the must say that I find the argu-"Patterning and Decoration" ments for conceptual art un-people at Oxford could be that convincing. I cannot rid myself there is too much accept on of the notion that while art is the seeing side of things and thinking, it is also doing, and too little on the thinking, the the act of creation is largely fundamental brainwork. The one of realization, Finally one complaint about the concervers and constructors on the South works of art before they are and constructors on the South works of art before they are.

Hence it do not surprising there is too much thought and that the only works in Pier that for the physical eve + Ocean which I can are those which

When Pasmore describes the

course we may in between. is anybody's guess) is quite

The furny thing about see-relentlessly glum, of rock and ing the two shows consecutive rope and grey plaster. No one ly is to observe how quickly would have to tell us at the Hayward that the prime intention is certainly not to beguile

But now, with the 1970s but than they illuminate Of course, four months gone, we are the statement is often the already appreciating the point: in conceptual art, periodness of it all. The New the emphasis is deliberately Image artists of the 1970s are on the act of creation in ing, but now that the explora-

too little for the physical eve + Ocean which I can to work on. The everall im respond to are those which pression one carries away from approximate, however hazily, Dekor is bright colourful, a to painting or sculpture. I am little silly, a little campy. The not clear, for instance, what overall impression one carries Kenneth Martin is doing in to try our luck with the "max- away from Pier + Ocean (the this particular galère: his imalists" on show at Oxford, title is taken from a classic paintings, crisscrosses of



Alexandre Benois's "sly sense of humour" revealed in

his costume design for the Nutcracker mice

over again—this time by the French: Matisse, Braque, Picasso and the rest. He peinted in the fauve manner,

with some success, then turned briefly to abstraction

hefore returning to augmentism.
"Art, I believe, is subjective.
That's its thing. But you have to be standing on firm ground", he says. In search of "objective anchorage", he and

his friends William Coldstream

and Claude Rogers founded the Euston Road School.

The outbreak of war pro-

duced a general diaspora of

the London art groups. Pas-more registered as a conscien-

tious objector, married, settled in Chiswick in 1942 and began teach at Camberwell School

to testh at Camberwell School of Art. Meanwhile, in the li-

coloured lines on white backgrounds, seem to be well in
the mainstream of traditional bicks. Dekor is at least a lot
abstraction. So does Sol LeWitt's Wall Drawing, even
though it could presumably be
carried out (as here) by any
moderately competent executants from the instructionsheet.

It will be evident from the
foregoing that Pier + Ocean is

not the show for anyone made
a oplectic by Carl Andre's
a tleast a lot
julier. Instead of the rubble
to like. Instead of the rubble
to like and tinsel and brightly
c loured sheet plastic; instead
to puritanical self-denial, Ned
san I pieces transport us back to
a world fit for Carmen
foregoing that Pier + Ocean is
M. anda to live in. Robert

them to be painting? I thought: they wouldn't be painting Cozames or Van Goghs or Gauguins, they would

He was fascingted by the

inherent .

in

of dielectic of relativity. You the answer in a painting by weren't just a mirror. Take Paul Klee at the Institute that pencil. Partly you reflect of Contemporary Arts. "It was it. Partly you project yourself just made up of squares, but on to it." There are three ele-

ambivalence inherent in Cézanne's thinking. "It's a sort

ments: the artist himself, the

subject (or object), and the artist's canvas and materials.

be painting something Marisse or Paul Klee Picasso."

Alexandre Benois's "sly sense of humour" revealed in this costume design for the Nutcracker mice

of odd fabrics and paints they bright, spledgy panels. Robert same Zakanitch recalls the decorative style of Duncan Grant in pastel-shaded flower patterns. Joe Zucker does mosaics of timed cotton wool balls in the colours of what they tactfully call in America boutique tissues. Catherine Hough's exwould be perfectly at home on one's mother's high-Thirties dressing-table.

It can none of it be taken too seriously. Indeed, it seems to be a deliberate reaction in America against the total solemnity of the minimalists. And why, anyway, should art all be solemn and dreary and denying of the senses? Even frivolity can make a serious at least Dekor reminds us that art in the 1970s was not all severe and unsensual; sheer joie de vivre had its place as well as agonizing about the neaning and purpose of it all.

Decoration and sensuous delight were certainly the prime purpose of Alexandre Benois, a comprehensive selection of whose ballet designs and related works is on display until the end of the month at Hazlitt, Gooden and Fox In Bury Street. St James's. Comparing the show in one's mind's eye with the Bakst show four years ago at the Fine Ari Society, one is amazed at how different the creative personalities of these two key figures in Diaghilev's

was a complete demonstration right."

of the freedom of modern peinting. It was a fantastic performance. This was what it meant, fauvism and cubism:

the complete independence of

painting.
"I thought—this is the painter Van Gogh was talking

about. But what the devil do I do next?" By chance he found

this is where we can start. You

have something absolutely con-crete, objective. You can make

Ku ihner makes funny hanging, early days were. Even when they are designing much the same range of ballers at much the same time, they come up with completely different results. Bakst is the more showy, the evident virtuoso of crisp line and vivid colour. But Benois has his own quieter charms, not only in the pieces where he refers back to a gracequisitely crafted glass (down the High Street at the enterprising century, but also when, as in the wonderful costume designs for Nuteracker (done for a Milan production in 1938), his sly sense of humour and strong sense of grotesque character come into play.

Another artist, still very much with us at a sprightly 75, who has been relatively neglected of late years, returns to attention in a show in the National Theatre lobbies dur-ing May. Beresford Egan was point from time to time, and perhaps too renowned in the at least Dekor reminds us that 1920s and 1930s as a wit and man-about-town to be taken very seriously as an artist. But how his satirical drawings and decorative fantasies spring right off the page in a sparkle of incisive black-and-white, and the less-known coloured portraits of the later 1930s prove to bave their own slightly perverse charms. This is the sort of thing the Dekor artists, with their avident delight in the kitschy sides of the Nineties and the Thirties, think they are harking back to. But it is good to see that in the work of Econis and Egan (unlikely pair Benois and Egan (unlikely pair though they be), the originals are incomparable

John Russell Taylor

"In the old naturalistic pic-

ture you make the canvas less and less concrete, if you see

what I mean, by creating an illusion, In this new kind of

pointing, you are adding to the physical presence of the paint-ing, so the painting becomes a

physical object in its own

So he turned his studio into a kind of laboratory in which

he tried to make a new alpha-

bet, a ready-made, concreto; (.

completely abstract alphabet. He started with spirals, moved through triangles, lines, blots. then constructions, and more

recently poured or dribbled paint. With all points of

just starting with a different element and building it up organically. The objective isc

tor is deciding not on the image but on the process and the material I am going to deal

Roger Berthoud

departure the remained the same ..

## Pasmore in his seventies: 'The objective factor is deciding not on the image but on the process... mother moved to London from rural Surrey, and young Victor had no take a job, which he held for 10 years, in the public health department of the LCC. He studied painting at the Central School in the evenings, and painted at weekends. In London he was bowled on the pictures would you expect was a complete demonstration freech: Mariese Resone that friend, he had been more, with one of those win-reading haughs. His own lytical landscapes that what they were writing took on some of this ambithey were actually pointing. If you read them without seeing paintings, shown at the Victoria and Albert Museum. It was a complete demonstration freech: Mariese Resone the more, with one of those window-rattling laughs. His own lytical landscapes took on some of this ambitook on some of this ambitook on some of this ambitook on some of the revelation of Picasso's wartime pointing, what a serior of the freedom of modern

His 71 years sit lightly on the sculptor, lives in their old Blackheath home. lean frame of Victor Pasmore, whose recent work is on show strange zigzags of his career— and it is still hard not to be at Mariborough Fine Art, 6 Albermarie St, W1, coinciding with a touring Arts Council retrospective (currently in Liverpool) and the publication by Thames and Hudson of a bemused by his post-war switch from lyrical landscapes and figure studies to abstrac-tion—one senses a questing spirit, constantly not just going spirit, to first principles, but seeking to redefine them, in search of what he calls independent painting: independent in the sease that music is inde-£55 monograph on his work.

The face, deceptively flercelooking with deep-set eyes, is
topped by rather spiky,
cropped grey hair, to which a
relatively lumuriant grey beard
plays a more reassuring counterpoint. The impression of
great energy is heightened by
a restlesh manner and shightly a restless manner and slightly manic laugh. But a look of great gentleness sometimes invades his features, which are tanned by the sun of Malta, where he and his wife Wandy waste the min the same spent most of their time since 1967. Their son, a talented photographer and

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It has been a long, difficult but seemingly successful quest. Precociously talented, he spent most of his time at Harrow at its excellent art school, and by slightly early, on the death of his father, a distinguished doc-tor—he was producing sophisti-cated work in the tradition of photographer the Impressionists and Turner.

"While at school I won a book on Turner as a drawing prize, with all these colour plates of his late work. I was absolutely bowled over", he

Chilingirian Quartet St. John's/Radio 3

Max Harrison Few people, I suppose, have the time to know all Haydn's string

quartets as well as they would like, and one often makes pleasant discoveries and rediscoveries in this series. I must have heard Op 64 No 6 in E flat major before, but had forgotten it, and was glad to be reminded by the Chilingirian quarter yesterday lunchtime. They gave a richly euphonious performance that was most apt, especially of the strongly expressive slow movement.

absolutely. After his father's death, his excellently Tempos were sary touch of vehemence. The finale had something of the ė guanty. liveliness, and this without any reduction in the players' beauty of tone. This, in fact, is now a very well balanced team.

recalls. "I used to go to the

Tate in my spare time and see them. With these pictures,

dammir, the first thing you

saw was this bright colour, the

painting. Only afterwards did you know it was the interfer at

Perworth...I regard Turner as the first of the moderns,

The main theme of this closing Rondo has a relationship to a theme in Mozart's Quintet, K614, composed in 1791, the year that Haydn's Op 64 was published. But it was an earlier quintet, the one in G minor, R516, that we next heard. For this the Chilingirians were joined by Simon Rowland-Jones as second viola, and the en-semble remained about as well integrated as before. not articulated as They responded extremely it might have been.

G minor Quintet lies in the admirable interpretation, my only real complaint being that the important semiquaver figure on the second viole was not articulated as cleanly as

well to the almost unrelieved

Of course, the heart of the slow movement, and here the strings produced their richest sound. Indeed, it received an

Books

chosen, most of all perhaps, for poignancy of Mozart's opening the Minuet, which bad a neces-movement, the music's deeply roughing accents speaking well enough for themselves, without Miguet, which in this work comes second; was a trifle less happy, a certain heaviness rob-bing it of its dancelike character and making the contrast with the central Trio insufficient.

the orchestra into response.

### When the artist puts a brush is square on a piece of paper, stroke on the canwas, which is and add another one to it. It is he representing? "It's a organic. You can build it up glorious muddle", says Pas- organically.

### Portrait of a romantic classic

Professor Erich Segal passed through London the other day with the exhaustive review of Plautian scholarship of the past decade that he has just finished. This summer, Zeus willing, he will finish his book. Problems in Plantus, which is a sequel to his Roman Laughter. Whether the problems are his, or Plautus's, or the Romans', the book will treat the pieces he could not fit into his Procrustean bed of Roman laughter. Then he hopes to make progress on his majestic life's work, a bistory of comic themes from Aristophanes to Beckett. Either the theme or will be exhausted before it is

finished ". · · · The Professor of Classics and Comparative Literature at Dartmouth University is a vivid, voluble scholar, who taught classics at Harvard, Yale, Munich, and Princeton, before coming home to boost scholar-ship at his Arcadia in New Hampshire half way between Montreal and Boston. He is also Janus. With one head he is a professional scholar, author of original work that embraces Euripides and the ancient Olympic Games as well as comedy: "Have you ever thought deeply about the derivation of the word comedy? Is it from the Greek word for a wild revel, or the Dorian word for a village, or the word for sleep, because comedy is born from night fantasies? It doesn't matter, because all the words are related to a common root that has no do with lying down in an open space."

With the other head he is the author of intensely romantic love stories that bring tears to the eyes of millions of sus-ceptible readers, and expressions of distaste to the tongues sions of distaste to the tongues and typewriters of some fastidi-ous intellectuals. There was Love Story in 1970. Then, in 1977, the obligatory sequel, Oliver's Story, "written under the duress of self-doubt, writer's block, and the curse of being called a one-off writer". The new one is Man, Woman and Child (Granada, £4.95), "a marriage envied by all is suddealy threatened by a voice

from the past ". Professor Segal says: "The smob critics, who feel that they are the guardians of literature. will have it. It is a simple story, but ars celare artem. It is my first attempt to write something just a little better than a pop movel."

He is not one of these authors the glancing blows and fleeting kisses of the reviewers. Somebody seems to have discovered an Eleventh Commandment: Professors of Classics shall not urite pop novels.



Erich Segal

by simple jealousy of his suc- Janus. He is a passionate cess. It seems unlikely. He does amateur athlete. He has run 40 not have a style of life so luxurious that Americans would envy it. He lives like an academic, though he can afford to buy more books than most. On a recent splurge at Blackwell's he got an Index Ver-borum of Euripides to go with those for Plantus and Terence. His theory is that the literati have decided for him that his extra-curricular activities are infra dig. "If my hobby were tennis, and I won Wimbledon in between semesters, they would all find it charming. But my hobby of light fiction is similar to my serious work, in that both appear in bound copies on book shelves. There is a disparity in the weight of importance and literary value between the two kinds of books. I appear to them to be a double agent working for the Trivia Squad."

And indeed it is daft to comwho say, unpersuarively, that they do not care what the criscs say. He cares. He tries not to, read the reviews, but some friend always shows him Segal is pained by the critical state of Collins which will live for ever, with the tantrums of Jenny Cavillerie, which will not. Professor Segal is pained by the critical hostility, but unrepentant. Given the choice of Achilles of glorious high-brow reviews or a long life, he would act

Some friends have tried to This highly intelligent, en-offer him the consolatio that gaging man has a third head, the critical boscility is caused making him Cerberus rather

marathons. His best time was 2 hours, 42 minutes, 41 seconds, when Ron Hill of England came in half an hour ahead of him. He was on his way to Moscow to reconnoitre as television commentator on the Olympic Games, when Jimmy Carter took the ethical decision off his shoulders by forbidding the American athleres to run. The student of the Ancient as well as the Modern Olympics says. "I promise you that the Olympics will survive. They satisfy a deep need in human nature. Twenty-five centuries ago cities sent official spectators just to watch them. The public today needs the Olympic Games on television".

The time is approaching when Erich Segal will have to choose one head rather than three. He is probably too old at 43, vae, vae, et pro dolor, to become a full-time athlete. But he may soon have to choose between being a pro-fessional scholar and a light novelist, knowing that even if a he put his name to Remembrance of Things Past, the critics would pan it. Either way he will continue to enliven the world. But it will be a loss to Odysseus, and settle for a long scholarship, and in particular Plautian studies. if he shirks

the choice of Achilles.

Philip Howard

### Contrasts between cellists

LPO/Rostropovich Festival Hall

Noël Goodwin

As one disringuished cellist to another, Mstislav Rostropovich gave Pierre Fournier a surprisingly hard time on Sunday when they both took part in Don Quixote by Richard Strauss with Rostropovich conducting and Fournier as soloist Basically, it was a question of balance.

The cellist's playing was to some extent under-characterized in relation to the wealth of proving that music can tell a in story, at least when Rostropovich wants it to.

André Tchaikowsky

Joan Chissell

than sound.

Queen Elizabeth Hall

categorized as a musician than

noon, in the South Bank Sunday

series, was primarily memorable for the personal feeling be-

hind it, his desire to make the

instrument communicate more

It was to his compatriot,

closely attuned. There was true

improvisational poetry in the C Sharp Minor Prelude, Op 45, and

yesterday's later editions

Chopin, after the interval, that

It was, nevertheless, a colour-ful chimax to the London Phil-harmonic Orchestra's concert, with Rusen Gunes, their prin-cipal viola, playing Sancho

of Sir Adrian Boult, but once
the tempo is set, the point of
control for detail is much more
the left hand forefinger, which
prods the various sections of cipal viols, playing Sancho Panza to Mr Fournier's Quixote and giving a notably loquacious account of himself to good musical advantage.

most expressive in the variation that depicts the nocturnal vigil, and again at the very end when the cello sings a courtly fare-well. The element of chivalry was never in doubt, and if at times it found itself submerged, the orchestral playing was boisterous more than dramatic.

At any rate the protagonists narrative incident and indivi-dual personality embodied in the music, while the other cellist, the conductor, was, if anything, over-committed to conductor's baton in the other. It is a long baton, in the style

swamped by the bass. But the

mellow majesty of the first movement, and the heroic chal-lenge of the last, were bonoured to the hilt.

Whether Haydn's F Minor

Variations at the start of the

expression is a moon point. True, the work represents the

be entrusted to the fast evolving

forte-piano after the compara-tively limited harpsichord. But

loving as it all was, Mr Tchaikowsky's yielding rhythm,

right from the outset of the theme, did not sound stylish.

note unturned, in his search for

deeper layers of meaning. Pursuit of detail in leisurely

In Schubert's A Minor

There were notably vivacious results in Dvorak's Scherzo-Capriccioso in place of an overture at the start of the pro-The cellist was heard at his gramme, but Dvorak's less frequently heard Symphony No 5 in F was perhaps something of Ouixotic gesture on the conductor's part. There would seem to be good reasons for the

Rostropovich manfully sought to persuade us otherwise by in-

flating its expressive sentiment in general, by letting the horns become rancously prominent in particular, and by emphasizing the music's kinship to Tchaikovsky. But a cheerful bluster one hand bore forth the of manner was not quite enough aductor's baton in the other, to mask the hollowness of musical matter.

work's neglect.

Liverpool's Hope Street Festival

The first complete cycle of Beethoven symplomies to be presented in Liverpool for many years will be performed next month by the Royal Liver-pool Philharmonic Orchestra under Walter Weller as part of the Hope Street Festival.

The triennial festival, presenting the diverse activities of the ing the diverse activities of the street linking the city's two cathedrals, will begin on May 31 with the RLPO performing Mabler's Third Symphony under Mariek Janowski and end on July 1 with the Bayarian Radio Symphony Orchestra under Rafael Kubelik playing Mahler

and Mozart. Other events will include the complete Beethoven quartets, played by the Allegri Quartet, and performances by the Merce Cunningham Dance Company.

phrasing in the Barcarolle, even urgency of the first movement, if now and again texture lacked so that the ensuing Andante the ideal Chopinesque clarity (again taken slowly for an alla Beethoven and Chopin are the featured composers in this year's Benson and Hedges Festival at the Maltings, Snape, from September 20 to October Artists engaged include Claudio Arrau, Henryk Rudolf Firkusny, Szeryug, Pierre Fournier, Barry Tuck-well and the Gabrieli String Quartet.

if now and again texture lacked the ideal Chopinesque clarity and luminosity. In the B Minor and luminosity. In the B Minor breve) brought less than its full sonata, right-hand quavers were contrast. But both found him insufficiently scintillating in the Scherzo, while in the wholly committed. The Finale, while carefully controlled, had Finale prestidigitation in the all its rightful, disturbing right hand was sometimes brilliance. Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from

Able technician as he is, André programme needed such inti-Tchaikowsky nevertheless re-mains the kind of pianist better expression is a moot point.

a Klaviertiger. Certainly his composer in full maturity, piano recital on Sunday after-keenly aware of all that could

his romantic heart seemed most Sonata, D.784, he again left no

expansive warmth of tone and tempo slightly undermined the

Before the issue is finally lost in media hysteria, it may be instructive to recall the origins of the TUC day of action. It did not as might be supposed from lurid reports of life by the poolside in Funchal, spring fully armed from the head of Mr Len Murray.

In fact it started out as part of an otherwise unexceptional resolution at last year's Trades Union Congress, which duly went to the TUC economic committee for implementation. A day of protest against the Government's economic and labour policies was set as long ago as last December, and pre-parations have been going ahead ever

That activity has been sharpened in recent weeks by the Cabiner's evident determination not to entertain the TUC as a social partner, however funior. Mrs Thatcher does not want the Labour movement's help, largely because the unions cannot confine their representations to what she regards as their proper sphere of influence, that is to say averting strikes and negotiat-ing reasonable wage sertlements. They insist on talking about the social wage, the health service, housing, employment law, economic policy, the powers of the police and other issues that do not arise on the shop floor but affect trade unionists nonetheless.

Plainly it is the TUC's insistence ou its role as an extra-parliamentary op-position that so irritates ministers. Having won the election by such a handsome margin, they feel the unions are not playing the democratic game continuing to act as though the political choice made by the people last May was not final.

The two views of the TUC day of action -and its place in the long-term campaign against Conservative policies

and while the mandarins of Congress House accept that May 14 will be dis-regarded by the Government, they do not apply the subjective test being promoted so assiduously by the popular media. Fleet Street, having elevated the day of action far beyond the TUC's intentions into a one-day general strike, will measure its effectiveness by how

will measure its effectiveness by nowmany millions do not take part.

That is not the objective test the
TUC will apply. With the successes
of the early Seventies against Mr
Heath's administration and of the late
seventies in political collaboration with
the last Labour Government under their belt, the general council's view is, "We never lose". It will be a long campaign, they admit, but the unions are pacing themselves and they believe-

their timing is right.
The acid test, it is argued, will be when the Government changes its economic policies; not whether, but when. The representative power of the TUC will then come back into its The day of action is not seen as a short-term public relations trick, and it is conceded that a lot of people ay was not final. | who cannot get to work will be very But the TUC is a political animal, annoyed. But in the long term, people

will remember it was the TUC that pointed out what was going wrong. Like the Government's own monetarist requires a lot of nerve

In the meantime, industrial relations generally are bound to suffer as the real political battleground shifts from the inadequate performance of the Parliamentary Labour Party in the Commons to industry and the public services. The TUC hierarchy makes little secret of its inability to take seriously as an alternative government

the party in its present state.

One obvious result of the political polarization now taking place is the growing gulf between the leaders and the led. After being castigated for their failure to "control the membership ", trade union general secretaries now find their authority being eroded by politicians goading the rank and file to defy their leaders.

This contradictory state of affairs was manifest last week when on the same day, British Rail was undermining the call by Aslef, the rail footplatemen's union, to take part in the day of action and asking Mr Ray Buckton, its leader

publishers also found no difficulty in asking Mr Len Murray to sort out the National Graphical Association, which was hitting national newspapers, while berating him for carrying out TUC

You really cannot have it both ways, the unions argue, and while we are at it, the day of action is either an embarrassing flop and a slap in the face for union leaders, or it is a dangerous threat to society as we know it that must be halred by the judiciary. Both assump-tions cannot be equally valid.

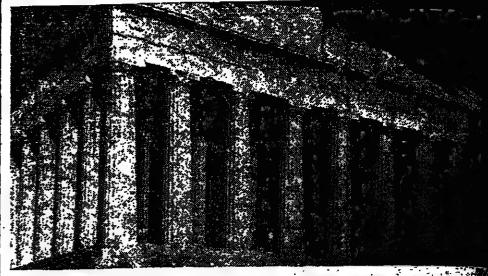
These considerations have been pushed to one side in the scramble to minimize employee involvement in tomorrow's protest, right down to the threat by Express Newspapers that any-one who takes part renders himself or herself liable for dismissal.

One side believes that an inviolate One side believes that an inviolate right to protest by taking the day off is at stake, and the opposition (in this case, the Government) believes that a dangerous syndicalist tradition is being revived in Britain. In the middle, most workers probably care more about losing a day's pay than being conscripted into Mr Murray's protest battalions.

But if it has got to this by now, what

Bur if it has got to this by now, what will it be like when the Employment Bill is actually operating, and the promised second round of union legislation appears? Both combanants believe they are right; worse, that they cannot lose. The difference between the two sides is that no changes in the TUC leadership or policies is expected before the

> Paul Routledge Labour Editor



#### Bernard Levin

### Moral: don't put you hat on the Parthenon

Acropolis are falling down, or roughly speaking, what the unat any rate rotting away. I known gentleman on the acro-would not be a bit surprised; polis did with my bat. Jan a bird's-eye-view of the archi- Morris caused scandalum magtecture of modern Arthens would be enough to break the heart of Centre Point, never mind the Parthenon. But the reason given by the Archons is less embarrassing, and more familiar; it is that polintants in the atmosphere have caused, in the striking phrase of the appeal for restoration funds. more damage in the last 25 years than in the previous 25 centuries". I would not be a bit surprised at that, either.

Last time I was in Athens. which was the Christmas before last, there was doom in the air up there. The Parthenon was roped off; you could walk all round it, but you could not go up into the interior, where the statue of Apollo stood. The reason given was that the structure was unsafe; I do not think they expected it to collapse, but it seemed that bits might fall off at any moment. I can, of course, think of many worse ways to die, and indeed few better, than being killed by a chunk of the Partnenon falling on my hearl; but no doubt the Athenian authorities are in no position to distinguish between those who take that view and those who do not, and think it best not to let anybody run the risk. (The first time I ever visited Athens, I carried out

the famous experiment; I put my hat on the top step at one corner and walked the whole side-length of the building, then crouched down and peered along the marble. My hat was invisible; the point is that the architects knew that an unbroken line like that, viewed broadside on, would look as though it was sagging in the middle if it was in fact perfectly horizontal. They therefore built it with a very slight convex bulge in the mid-tor dle, perfectly tapered to both a ends, with which it looks

straight though it is whence the experiment. Mind you, when I went back to the other end, I discovered that there was a second reason for my not being able to see my har; somebody had pinched But the problem of the monuments in Athens is at botcom the same as the problem of Venice, and for all I know

the parallels may be uncomfortably close, so that if money is raised to preserve the Parthenon the Greeks will do with it what the Italians have done Alfred Sherman with the money raised to stop

natum not long ago when she proposed an engagingly sim-ple solution to the problem of Venice, to wit, let it sink; I am tempted to follow her example and say of the Parthenon: let it fall. I can resist the temptetion: just, But it stems not from a tendency to yandalism, or an insufficient love of the Acropolis and all that stands upon it, but from a sense, exactly parallel to the feeling I get when I contemplate the Morris solution for Venice, that the Parthenon was built in order to celebrate and sum up a civilization that did not poison its atmosphere for its transitory convenience, that since we now live in a civilization which does, the Parthenon's bright day is done,

and we are for the dark. You can follow this argument further, tracing the Parthenon's vicissitudes through the centuries; only this latest catastrophe, it seems to me, has an air of finality about it. In the fifth century the build-ing was turned into a church ("O father Abram, what these Christians are!"). and a mere thousand years larer into a mosque ("base into a mosque Phrygian Turk (''); Apollo, an exceptionally patient god (apart from that nasty ness with Marsyas), smiled and waited. Sure enough, he had to out the restoration work. waite Sure enough, he had to wait barely more than two centuries, when a Venetian army ("Shall I lay perjury upon my soul? No, not for Venice!"), knowing that the Turks had stored their magazine in it, deliberately shelled in the resultant exploazine in it, deliberately shelled it, the resultant explo-sion blowing our most of both

sides and doing damage to the rest of it. Still it stood; another cenrury passed and Lord Elgin arrived, hot for booty and excuses (since this is clearly a day for multinational abuse, I must say that I know of no people but the English who would have the impudence to call such loot after the man who stole it rather than the place he stole it from). Even this the Parthenon survived ney, it survived Hitler, though I imagine Apollo must have found his gorge rising when the swastika was raised above a building that was in every respect the opposite of the spirit behind the Crooked Cross. (Greece is right to honour still the memory of the young man who climbed the

I was just going to ask him

to join my TV consortium

men he saked me to join

not

various

Parthenon was gre more powerful than which had defiled it.)

has endured; even archa ing it. But the traffic-juthe hideous city below, a factory chimneys around have now combined to are eating away the these will presently the last crumbs, and polis will be bare. No Apollo will then visit th with plagues and thunde and serve it right; but will not help the rest any more than will the fact that Venice by the only to sink but to dra entire population as it do The Athemans are unfit i in Athens, just as the tions have forfeited their to live in Venice; but the a world elsewhere, and ing Venice and Athens w seeing when they get ; then they have got to d those cities what those will not do for themselve

And that is why I really wish the Partheno fall down, any more the really wish Venice to sink why I hope the Greeks raise enough money to enough sense to devise means of controlling the p tion. (I even hope that an money will be raised to Venice sinking, and that i be used for the purpose. although our civilization be played out, and the sig its decline may be visible, summed up, in the decay tion's most glorious ments, yet, nevertheless deserves to survive even if thing better than our civi which she Parthenon will c tion may succeed more fit as it fitted into civilization that erected it not. Apollo is wairing, thunderbolts at the ready, he will not restrain himself

God of the golden bow, And of the golden lyre, And of the golden heir, And of the golden fire, Charioteer Of the patient year, Where where se

beat. That is the gripe behi a motion up for debate it week at the constables' conf ence of the Police Federatk

the nearest thing the lads he

building and cut the flug @ Times Newspapers Limited, 1

### What the MacGregor appointment really means

stances of Mr Ian MacGregor's oppointment as chairman of Steel have distracted estention from its mein signifi-cauce: the objectives he sopears to have accepted, appears to have accepted, which close the door on densionalization. Even partial, piecemeal denationalization by hiving off, to which some secreconciled, is to be abandoned in favour of a phoenix-like rebirth and expension into new product-lines envisaged by the outgoing chairman.

This government's policy for nationalized steel was acquired as a by-product of the urgent to-ing and fro-ing to find a successor to Sir Charles Villiers, who will be a useful scapegoat. The Government now appears to be committed to keaping BSC whole and at work. The implications of this commitment deserve more consideration than they appear to have been given.

BSC management rejected hiving off, because primaryoduction units (eg, ingots and billets from ore and scrap) enjoy a protected market in the Corporation's finished-products plants (eg, pipes and sheeting). So primary production is subsidized at the expense of the competitiveness of finished production, thereby undermining the incentive at plant level to become competitive. Were the finished-product units sold off, they would buy their inputs in the best markers. But they would do precisely the same, ware they genuinely decemnal-Hence undertakings to consider decentralization re-

main worthless. Whereas profit centres can be decentraliz loss-centres cannot, since all depend on sharing out the subsidy given by Government to Corporetion.

Nationalized industry is an extension of politics by other means. Hiving off would have reduced the labour force, and hence the political weight of BSC and associated unions, thereby making reabsorption into the economy easier. By contrast, retention of assets and added investment build up the conglomerate's political and trade union weight, hence power to levy additional

Insofar as he rejects hivingoff and favours producing more finished products, permicularly in the higher value grades, thereby moving into territories which had bitherto been left to private producers—Mr Mac-Gregor will probably need a resources beyond the contract-

ing limits envisaged by White relevance, inasmuch as the Papers. The continued fall in BSC monster is inherently undemand, exacerbated by the effects of the strike in driving steel users to rely more on imports, will simultaneously depress the Corporation's cash flow. It will ask to be seen through till the brave new future. Could it be refused?

Sir Keith Joseph's enthusiasm for the new man and his plans is likely to be infectious. Labour will hardly oppose what will be in effect a further transfer of resources to the state sector. The unions will retain their ambivalence: if experience is any guide, they will prove most cooperative

**BUSINESSMEN RECEIVE** 



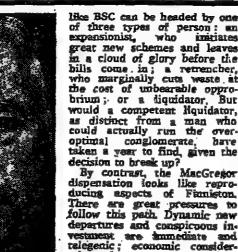
Mr Ian MacGregor : one more chance?

pay and manning until investment is irrevocably

None of this depends one way or the other on Mr Mac-Gregor's managerial capacity. which is a matter of contention. His performance at Singer's is not oniversally approved. The current issue of Time magazine argues that his American success was based on acquisition of raw material resources to eke out management performance. Is anyone in Ashdown House really fitted to judge? Anyway, this has only limited

BSC was created by Labour for two reasons. First, they believed as an item of faith that nationalization is good per se; they had also become so seized of the virtues of economies of scale that they were blind to the possibility of dis-economies of scale. Secondly, they wished to ensure perpetual sinecures for members of influential trade unions whose productive employment was undermined by the interplay of economic change, and

inbred conservatism. An artificial conglomerate



madageable and uneconomic.

like BSC can be headed by one of three types of person : an expansionist, who initiates great new schemes and leaves great new schemes and leaves in a cloud of glory before the bills come in; a retrencher, who marginally cuts waste at the cost of unbearable opprobrium; or a liquidator. But would a competent liquidator, as distinct from a man who could actually run the over-optimal conglomerate, have taken a year to find, given the

dispensation looks like repro-ducing aspects of Famiston There are great pressures to follow this path. Dynamic new departures and conspicuous investment are immediate and telegenic; economic considerations, by contrast, are slow, invisible and unromentic invisible and unromentic.

"Give it time!", will be a convenient way of saying, in effect, give it resources, suspend disbellef, forget past experiences: "This time it will work, we must take risks".

In the case of BSC, there is no sign—as far as can be ascertained—that the Governent, before the appointment, differed from its predecessors or their appointees on the nature and causes of BSC's ills. The new chairman's objectives seem to have been left to Sir Keith, his ministerial collecgues and their Civil service advisers—whose moughtways and corporate interest impell them in certain directions. Seriously shaken by the strike for all that it was in many ways a government vicy—the team pressed sheed be available.
The nationalized chair search for a chairmen—grouped chairmen—grouped successor to Sir Charles, keeping their own counsel, necesscations for BSC's future direc-

Nor indeed can one scent awareness of the decision's wider implications for nationalized industry policy as a whole, though it implicitly comes down on one side in the controversy among Conserva-

The impact on the market sector of high wages and lax labour discipling in the nationalized sector is ignored by policy-makers. Private employers are hard put to compete in wages and condi-

weekend with an unprecedented demand both to buy and to hire for the day. He has sold more than 100 pairs of skates in the past two days and has 60 orders for hire on Wednesday at £2 for the day, with more requests flooding in hourly. To cope with the rush, he has been out trying to horrow extra wheels

trying to borrow extra wheels from a nearby roller disco, and he and his staff are busy making up extra sets from old plimsolls and spare parts for skate-

Two factors have combined to popularize skates as a way of getting to work on this occasion: the spell of brilliant weather, and television pictures showing New Yorkers doing the very same thing during their recent transport strike.

Woolford's thelans have also

. Woolford's shelves have also been cleared of accessories

osen cleared of accessories essential to safe and counfortable rolling: knee and elbow pads to break the inevitable falls; radio headseats which enable the wearer to roller-skate and listen to Terry Wogan's traffic reports simultaneously; and whistles, to scare unwheeled pedestrians out of the way...

"A roller skater can cruise

tions, Potential employers are precluded from setting up in the vicinity of these nationalconcentrations, thereby perpetuating the regional unostensible raison d'erre.

There is a contrary Tory view that nationalized industries are unworkable ab initio thanks to the circumstances of their origin, their insensitivity to economic need and their built-in propensity to overman and overpay, drawing on an apparently bottomiess public purse hence that the only cure is to dispose of them, one way or the other.

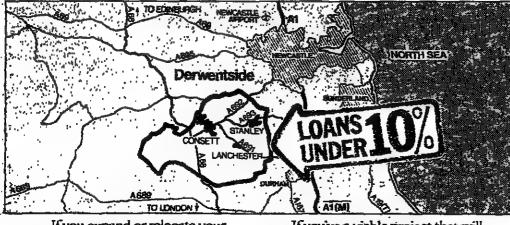
This view was forcefully reiterated by the Prime Minister in Birmingham last month: "We are reducing the Government's holding in state industries: Government's job is to govern, not to try to run businesses. Bills are already passing through the House Commons to clear the way for introducing private sector disciplines . . ." But the status quo exerts relentless pressures

The implications of Mr Mac-Gregor's appointment, paralleied by marked rejuctance to de-nationalize shipbuilding even to the extent foreshadowed in the Conservative election manifesto, will be seen as orders correctly or other wise. They will give no encouragement to those who hold that without some measure of denationalization, resources needed for growth of the market sector in industry—or even for ending its decline—will not

mutually supportive body—are preparing their investment programme shopping lists. Telecommunications rail, ship-building, coal, all argue that if they are to continue, they must invest. Given the first premise, the second is difficult to suswer. And since they do not create their own invest-ment funds, these can be found only at the expense of the pri vate sector, at a time of declin-ing real resources. This was not the intention of the present government, but only a change of direction can preclude it. The dilemmas remain.

### LONDON DIARY

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It pays to	o get mo	wing.



Fred Kavalier photographed this sign in Hyderabad, India, where the population obviously take a shine to visitors.

very beneficial for heartburn sufferers—much better than jogging."
Most of the customers, says says Woolford, have been men, even middle-aged men. He sold than pairs in an American

two pairs to an American tourist couple in their sixties at the weekend, but he was not sure what exactly they were going to do with them. Cut half an hour off their graud tour of European capitals, perhaps.

Clearly as a cheap, energyconscious form of commuting, roller skating has a future, transport strike or no. I just hope the Day of Inaction is not being joined by the orthopaedic departments of the main London hospitals.

To horse

There is a postscript to my item last week about the parishioners of South Mimms who insisted that their archdeacon make his visitations on horseback after they discovered there had been paying 18 they had been paying 18 shillings a year for fodder and

comfortably at 15 mph, so from Earl's Court to the City should take little more than half an hour". Woolford told me yesterday. "And as skating burns 350 calories per hour, it after the story broke in 1926. is excellent for the figure, and sac and the archdeacon became

engaged: the churchgoers of South Mimms instantly decided they would raise a collection the ideal wedding present a horse. Then the archdeacon discreetly told them that a horse would be in danger of being led away by police from outside his home in Piccadilly, as he had no stable.

But the Lamberts still got their wedding present: one-twelfth of the cost of a 12 horse-power Morris. And they christened the car Pegasus.

#### 100 much

Viscoum Newport one of London't few restaurteurs with any claim to be noble (he is heir to the Duke of Bradford), has turned on his fellow grubshop proprietors. He has accused them roundly of dis-honesty and sharp practice in shop serving up the sprouts and

Porters restaurants, specializing in caviare and cheap meat pies respectively. He is a committee member of the Restaurateurs' Association of Great Britain and as such he says, has become seriously concerned about "disguised overcharging in many restaurants". He threw his eratine lined cap into the ring by writing to the trade press complaining that customers can find themselves paying up to 64 per cent more for their meals than the sum total of the amounts in the menu against the items they have ordered.

It happens, he says, because of cover charges, VAT not included in the prices on the menu shown at the table, ser-vice charge, and, most scandalously of all, charging double for portions of vegetables which are shared. This last, Newport claims, has become "common practice".



tions. These practices are far too prevalent in our restaurants. Our motto should be 'Truth in Pricing'."

Clive Derby, chief executive of the British Hotels, Restaurants and Caterers Asso-Restaurants and Caterers Association, has not as yet been knocked from his high horse by this aristocratic onslaught. "This association concerns itself with matters more important than what constitutes a portion of vegetables," he commented grandly. mented grandly.

#### Blue sarge?

Folice constables feel they are downtrodden, unappreciated t whose standing in the eyes of their superiors in the force "Splitting one portion of in no way matches their status vegetables into two". Newport and influence with the commusays, " does not create two por- nity when they are out on the

to a trade union. It is an old mosn, but it becoming louder and more sistent. The common infant of the force is beginning take exception to the militar style discipline (some forces style discipline) (some forces still require senior officers be saluted), calling constant by number rather than name and even the word sergeant which they feel serves only widen the gap between ranks. They would like to see a mo

They would like to see a more informally civilian and lea army-style way of risming it local mick, with new names for their superiors. "Sergeant they think, is too military, an "Inspector" sounds too Eritis Rail. Mr Tony Judge of the Police Federation told me yesterday that the dislike conservation was not new, but no one had yet been able to think of a suitable alternative for the three-striper behind the station desk. Ever anxious to do a public service, I invite my high! Hierate readers to suggest suitable name for the first rani of police officer above constable, to replace the detested "sergeant". Entries on a post card to me by next Tuesday please: a prize of £6, the cost please; a prize of £6, the cost of a parking ticket, to the best Blatantly anti-police suggestines are unlikely to win.

The speed and efficiency of the SAS operation at the Iranian Empassy is. I understand, about to be matched by a team of journalists from The Observer. They are well on their way to completing a 70,000-word book on the siege of Princes Gate which Macmillans plan to publish in three weeks' time. I hope nobody gets killed in the

Alan Hamilton

## This report, the fourth in an occasional series on the purchasing power of money, had been effectively rejected by Covernment sponsored committee was being rejected by the eccountaries. It seemed the profession itself did not know what profit



A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

tered Accountants in England and Wales been formed

tion a hundred years later. Having established itself, the leading body within the profession, it has spent most of the past decade defending itself against attack from without and dissension from

Upheavals in the financial markets resulting from both changes in the economy and in public opinion have seen reflected in similar up-heavals in accountancy. The late 1960s saw the rise of the whizz kid and asset stripper, of unsavoury take-over deals, the warehousing of shares and the effective hoodwinking of sleepy com-panies and shareholders. The 1970s saw the worst financial crisis since the 1920s brought on by an over-rapid expansion of the money supply coupled with a recession partly induced by the oil crisis of 1973-74.

As the City struggled to reform itself with a code for takeovers and mergers, and the Bank of England was forced to rescue the secondary banks which had grown up on the back of the credit expansion, so the accountants were forced to seen as an acequate measure grapple with setting standard governments.

Grandard grategies of audit. ing practices and producing a system which would

ascertain accounts show the insisted on by the Com-

from clear what a true and fair view was. Auditors passed accounts of companies which subsequently collapsed and arguments raged over the means of reflecting the effects of

Disagreement, however, was not confined to the issue of infistion. The chartered accountance applies accountants could not agree with the certified account-ants on whether small com-panies should be exempt from a full auditor's report-The Accounting Standards Committee, which had been set up in response to criti-cisms that companies were left too much scope in the way they drew up their figures, produced rules leading to disputes which brought into question its own

Demands for Government Demands for Government to set up a statutory body to control the profession were heard frequently. Accountants seemed to offer excuses rather than action. The Government had intervened to set up a committee under Mr (now Sir) Francis Sandilauds, the chairman of Commercial Union, to report Commercial Union, to report on whether a system of inflation accounting should replace the system of historic reporting on which every company had relied, and it was feared that the profession's independence, which it valued highly, might be lost altogether.

It was probably saved by a whisker. The initiative of three of the main accountancy bodies, the Scors institute, the English institute and the cerufied accountants, to luvite Lord Cross of Commercial Union, to report

and the certified accountants, to invite Lord Cross of Chelsea to examine the disciplinary procedures of the three bodies, at least gave the profession the time to the profession the time to sort out its own affairs. It was the feeling that accoun-tants could fail shareholders, almost with impunity that, more than anything else, had seemed to threaten govern-

seemed to threaten government intervention.

The profession also came to realize that it had an educative job to do. The position of the auditor had become widely misunderstood. It was thought an auditor passed judgment not only on the way the figures had been drawn up, but also had been drawn up, but also on the way in which the management had performed. This was not and is This was not and is not the case. An auditor can reflect on whether he considers that the business would not be a going concern if it were not being supported by its bank-ers, but that is about it.

The low point undoubted y came with the vote by the English institute in July 1977 to reject compulsory introduction of the current cost system of inflation accounting which had been developed theoretically by Sandilands and put into a practical standard by Mr Douglas
Morpeth, a former institute
president and senior part

ner of Touche Ross. The institute had taken the lead in inflation account-ing. The first system that the profession had proposed, the constant purchase price method of adjusting final figures for changes in the

A centenary celebration within 18 months of that vote Most firms of chartered university graduates. The the very moment that he is would have seemed more like accountants are proud of content of the syllabus is starting to be really useful. can pop with a sense of a hundred years of achieve-ment. Not all the accountlooks in far better shape

agement has used shareholders' money. But agreement over its introduction looks assured and, at last, financial commentators are beginned for external exter ning to pay the current cost figures almost as much attention as they give to the histo-ric numbers.

Elsewhere problems re-main, and others are building up. After the publication of Lord Cross's report on disciplinary proceedings, the three accountancy bodies involved all incorporated in their rules clauses which would allow disciplinary action to be taken against members for incompetence as well as for gross misconduct. It remains too early to say whether this will be seen as an adequate measure

Standard systems of auditing practice were issued last feir amount about suditing; ment has to face. mouth. These have taken nearly five years to develop. They are inextricably continuously continuou

systems of control. One of the main difficulties facing the profession is to come to terms with the spread of interest which it represents.

### Efficacy of training called in question

Nevertheless, not

training recruits to the profession; and many have solved, but the profession of money they spend on syllabus and the restricted training, the length of and and where we have the protection of the late 1870s instead of than it did.

It the late 1870s instead of than it did.

It the start of the new The inflation accounting encouraged to devote to it, study. Apart from achieving move on of practice into decade, there would have debate is not over. The the worth of the eventual examination passes, how business management if

been little cause for celebra- chances are that it never will qualification and the fact a system has been developed the meantime, the package which is being eased into use is beavily weighted in with the Scots institute, as which is being eased into use is beavily weighted in the leading body within the gently with historic cost favour of the new recruit. accounts produced for com-parison and familiarity.

Arguments continue to rage qualifying examinations.

over the treatment of the And if that raises the quesgains to be shown from the tion of how good the trainholding of debt, and questions remain whether the
system enswers the right
questions over how well manit sets itself is the right
it sets itself is the right

with a range of subjects from training of future financial personal texation to company law.

In so far as a recruit has of accountancy training may pretensions to a more be bright enough, and technically adept, he is also the subjects he has covered, likely to suffer from an interest of the subjects he has covered, likely to suffer from an interest of the subjects he has set industry is all about. The because his firm has set industry is all about. The limit to work in this area, to gain practical experience. In some other form of gain practical experience. In some other form of instances, the nature training for future financial filters, but with their upper echelons clogged with aging chartered accountants with no interiton of moving on them in the first place.

But if industry's capacity to take on chartered accountants with the moving on the industry is all about. The take on chartered accountants with the moving on the industry's capacity to take on chartered accountants with the subjects of moving on the industry is also never get them in the first place.

But if industry's capacity to take on chartered accountants with the moving on the industry is also never get them in the first place.

But if industry's capacity to take on chartered accountants with the intervence cheions clogged with aging chartered accountants with the intervence chartered accountants with the intervence cheions clogged with aging chartered accountants with the intervence chartered accountants with the cheions clogged with aging chartered accountants accountants and the cheions clogged with aging chartered accountants accountants and

cations for inadequate is of control. One of so judge by the numbers One or two, however, have already—though they can who fail the external examinations, the academic elebe a bad thing if commerce their students with the spread of which it represents the which it represents has grown so has the training to be desired. It terest in young accountants to come to with the intellectual calibre of the apprentation of its expert continued on page III of judge by the numbers One or two, however, have already—though they can not, on the whole, provide their students with the something to be desired. It terest in young accountants the raining with a firm of characteristics is unlikely that the intellectual calibre of the apprentation of its expert to something to be desired. It terest in young accountants or training with a firm of characteristics is to blame, as a high ket price for a recently quateristic of the apprentation of them are lifted person shoots up at the continued on page III.

the effort they put into possibly at fault as the very to the firm from which he range of the subjects means received his training. that none of them is treated This is a view which in depth, but most probably appears to be logical, but ment. Not all the account good cause to be. They say the fault lies in the methods there is one flaw. Account ants' problems have been that in view of the amount of study: the wide-ranging tancy is made attractive to time abouted to it mean that knowledge has to be

potential recruits as providknowledge has to be opens up a variety of acquired in hours of private options—one of which is to examination passes, how business management. If ever, the training does what those options become resit is intended to do—it pro-tricted, then certainly the duces batches of young range, and possibly the accountants with a reason-calibre, of recruits can be able grasp of how company expected to diminish finances work, a respectable And even if it were desir-level of competence in at able that they should all set least one branch of their their sights on a career in craft—and immense enthus professional practice, the iasm with which to start the structure of most firms would have to change dranership.

accountants want to take The present rigidly pyra-Training by any of the that road. Many find their midical shape of most large firms of chartered accountants involves study courses for external examinations and internal instruction in the practicalities of the job. It is designed to produce generalists, who have a passing acquaintance with a range of subjects from personal texation to com-

him to work in this area, to gain practical experience. In some other constitution of the training for example, its criticism of the training of that practical experience through business schools ought to be listened to might produce recruits for their purposes with a better the profession is listening cruits with the larger firms understanding of the probability as witness the already, as witness the recent proposals to complete the external examinations in the first 18 months of a suitably qualified recruit's career, leaving fied recruit's career, leaving the months of a suitably qualified recruit's career, leaving the months of a suitably qualified recruit's career, leaving the months of a suitably qualified recruit's career, leaving the months of a suitably qualified recruit's career, leaving the months of a suitably qualified recruit's career, leaving the months of a suitably qualified recruits with the manufacture. Scandels and failures which rocked the City during the 1970s shook the profession to its foundations. It had failed to respond fast enough to changing circumstances. Accountants are the techprofess of finance. They make the rules under which profit is reported and, as company auditors, are responsible to ascertain to the share-holders to ascertain to the share-holders to ascertain to ascertain the standards in a suitably qualifications of self-suitable, how accounts; and anyone the anyone to be good at drawing the anyone they are inextricably countries to be good at drawing the anyone they are inextricably countries to be good at drawing the anyone they are inextricably countries; and anyone they are inextricably countries to the inextricably accounts to the inext anyone to the profession are available, how bas worked in a sequitive (such as a whole. Untries the inext anyone to the regulation as a whole. Untries the inext anyone to the profession are available, how bas worked in a sequitive with all sorts of companies during their these increasing with all sorts of the courses they themselves should be a reasonably useful member of his team by the increasing diversity of the courses they themselves should be a reasonably useful member of his team by the courses the recult work for full qualitation, some of which the inext anyone to the inext and the recult work fo

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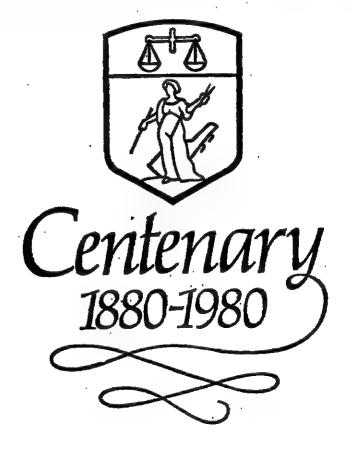
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The President, Council and Members of the Society wish to congratulate The Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales on achieving their Centenary.

> 11 Portland Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham B16 9HW.

#### THE ACCOUNTANTS

Adrienne Gleeson reports on the new method of adjusting companies figures, and Alan Grainge on the centenary of the

Profession still seeks

#### Institute of Chartered Accountants

### Accounting for inflation

years of discussion and 10 years of wrangling, they have at last come up with a method of adjusting the historic figures which does something to express their limitations in tangible form. And there, for the moment, the matter is to rest. Mr Tom Watts, chairman of the Accounting Standards Committee and a partner in historic cost convention. Price Waterhouse, made it plain in atmouncing the introduction of SSAP 16 market has allowed for these introduction of SSAP 16 market has allowed for these introduction of SSAP 16 managements have not; and effect. declared a close they will do about their the matter to declared a close they will do about their the matter to declared a close they will do about their the matter to declared a close they will do about their the matter to declared a close they will do about their the matter to declared a close they will do about their the matter to declared a close they will do about their the matter to declared a close they will do about their to section, and the possession of a royal charter, was that it should by matter, was that it should by mow have become the sole, for at least the main, representative body of the acquisition since the matter to body of the acquisition since the matter to took accountancy profession in the matter to body of the acquisition since the matter to took out of other thriving accountancy profession in the matter to the facilities contained in the matter to body of the acquisition since the matter to body of the acquisition since the matter, was that it should by members disaffection since ther, was that it should by members disaffection since ther, was that it should by members disaffection since the matter, was that it should by members disaffection since the matter, was that it should by members disaffection since the matter, was that it should by members disaffection states, or at least the main, representative body of the acq

The first thing to be said about SSAP 16—and the authors of the new standard have said it frequently—is rhat it is not a method of accounting for inflacion. It is pany accounts; but it does not measure the impact of

What the new standard of company accounts as they -to management, to which the question of whether the

committed themselves at ing) than they are on the last to a method of account- historic cost conventions; may for the effects of infla- but that average hides a members are not, that the tion on a company's activi- multitude of horrors. Both ties. Not that there was not the engineering and the texpensive and carefully organized of recovarious tile sectors, for instance, are

business, they have been running down the substance of their business,

the business as a whole or in period that ends this year. the business as a whole or in part of the business as a whole or in part. Hence the Accounting Standards Committee's proposals for further adjusting accounts, and it is unlikely that many will do so. A supplementary statement to facilitate comparison over a number of years. They expect to produce an exposure particularly as the taken as seriously as the particularly as the tax they are not obliged to they are n companies pay will be based the profession. There are upon their historic accounts others, too, such as the Assointo the indefinite future.

As the tax system stands it is adjusted for the effects of inflation on a company's the question of whether the ness, but only in a company's operations can be maintained is more important than the question of how ant than the question of how relief. However, the inland much larger than the others revenue has looked with no revenue has looked wit has been in repl terms. For most companies—certainly undue favour on suggestions on conjoyed a professional standing for most manufacturing companies—the biggest adjustments will be for cost of CCA, rather than historic profits and bethere designed to extract the fact that profits as determined under CCA are amount of cash required to based upon a series of keep the business operating assumptions—on the current cost of replacing stock and the profit of the past 10 years, however, here been difficult ones the profit of the past 10 years. at the same level: cost of replacing stock and
By far the strongest argue capital equipment—which it
ments—among those who is almost impossible to
accepted the current cost check; and second, that it

borrowing at a time of high inflation are reflected in a company's profit and loss account and balance sheet without any need for further adjustment, SSAP 16 does make provision for a gearing adjustment which gearing adjustment which will become widespread undoubtedly leave the profits of most manufacturaling companies looking as join. Those owners and servicularly those in the provincial members, especially profits are going to be financial avivable of applying SSAP 16 to company's profits are going to be dramatic. Stockbrokers' and balance sheet without any need for sin corporate accounting found it convenient to assume that this is so: that the world and yet we found it convenient to assume that this is so: that the world and yet we found it convenient to assume that this is so: that the world and yet we found it convenient to assume that this is so: that the world and yet we found it convenient to assume that this is so: that the world and yet we found it convenient to assume that this is so: that the ward of the world and yet we found it convenient to assume that this is so: that the ward of the world and yet we found it convenient to assume that this is so: that the ward of the world and yet we found it convenient to assume that this is so: that the company is a question of balancing the books faith. The company is a question of balancing the books faith fully kept on the double-the that the sum and the public have found it convenient to assume that this is so: that it was only a question of balancing the books faith fully kept on the double-the that the sum and the proving the converged of the ward which wall be converged on the world and yet we found it converged to the matter of estimation refers to the ward which has always been that the salice that the salice that the proving the converged of the least the salice that the proving the converged of the least the salice that the proving the converged of the least the proving the converged of the least the proving the converged of the least the proving t

### integration accountants analyses suggest that on In the week of its centenary ally those not in practice reached agreement on the average company profits will the council of the Institute are acutely aware that they publication of SSAP 16, at he about a third lower under the end of last March, they CCA (current tost account committed themselves at ing) than they are on the last March, they are actually aware that they are on the last March, they are actually aware that they are on the last March, they are actually aware that they are

a multitude of reservations tile sectors, for instance, are and qualifications, and last likely to come off badly, minute amendments and with heavy adjustments for promises of more to come, both depreciation and cost Nevertheless, after 30 of sales biting deep into programs of discussion and 10 firs which are already possession of a royal charter, was that it should by

making their distributions tions in the context of the out of the profits of the ICA's centenary as equal members of a profession still seeking integration.

eeking integration. subscription
The Association of Certi- have been

Charter in 1975. the efforts of the council
The Chartered Institute of and headquarters staff have
Public Finance and Accountnever achieved the desired Accountants, but the ICA of England and Wales, with 68,000 members, is pre-

ever, have been difficult ones of the integration scheme in 1970 was a serback and this

accountains) whose activi-ties may sometimes seem

obscure, however was the expensive redevelopment and enlargement of the ICA's Moorgate Place head-quarters. Planned in anticipation of the success of the

however, spart from its effect on the ICA's and the has also served to concentrate the attention of some accounting concept in the will, for the moment at least, first place—have been over the desirability or otherwise of companies.

Only experience will prove adjustment. Notwithstanding protests that the benefits of is. As to the second, collegeues: "We are supported that the province of the province of

effect, declared a close they will do about their the ICA. It is therefore council and the secretariat season for the next three dividend payments once it worth noticing these other are of the need to win the years.

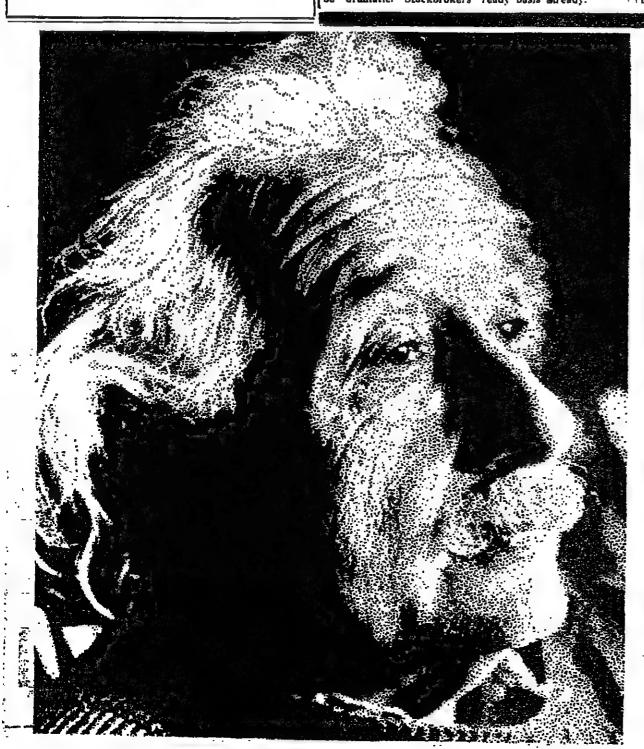
becomes plain that, for from senior accountancy institu-support of members in the for inflation. It is They may take no notice, fied Accountants, with just unceremoniously rejected of showing the Although the managements over 20,000 members, is next most of their efforts meet effects of inflation on com- of all sizable entities in the pany accounts; but it does United Kingdom are obliged received its royal charter in accempts as the encouragereceived its royal charter in attempts as the encourage-1974. The institute of Cost ment of district societies pany accounts; but it does united single-sin bers and was granted a royal members outside London for

> culty in establishing a satis-factory relationship with its enced problems also in resuitable relationship with the caused by the inability to find acceptable agreement for dealing with inflation in company profit statements. It seems most unlikely that the recent publication of the required current cost account-ing standard, to be applicable end the debate which has been in progress for about seven years or that it will do anything to remove the con-fusion either from the minds of the interested public or even the members of the pro-

in Institute of Chartered Ac-



stance, one of the key fac countants in England and



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Should the next step be federation?

### Trying to speak in unison

There is a not dissimilar responsive to many of shaulting to develop shaulting the development of the strong shaulting to develop shaulting the development of the strong shaulting to develop shaulting the development of the strong shaulting to develop shaulting the development of the strong shaulting to develop shaulting the development of the strong shaulting to develop shaulting the development of the strong shaulting to develop shaulting the development of the strong shaulting to develop shaulting the development of the strong shaulting to develop shaulting the development of the strong shaulting to develop shaulting the development of the strong shaulting to develop shaulting to develop shaulting the development of the strong shaulting to development of the strong shaulting to develop shaulting the development of the strong shaulting the deve

Accountants are not unusual the profession pointed to of Cost and Management tered Accountants in Ireland of Cost and Ireland of Irelan

#### **CONGRATULATIONS**

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from the youngest body of statutory accountants to the oldest body in England and Wales, for the notable achievement of reaching its Centenary

As this important landmark in the profession's history is reached, the Institute is looked to with renewed hopes of a stronger leadership of the profession and its fraomented sections. This decade will decide the future trend for all accountants for the next hundred years. Whether they emerge from this decade comparable to all other professions, or continue as a fractious class without the full confidence of the business community, remains to be seen. It is, however, an appropriate time to reflect on the past and consider whether the present status and authority of the profession is all that it could be.

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Has standards programme gone far enough?

### Debate on monitoring

Seven years of debate on action if they ignored them, At least the profession how company accounts Sir Henry said.

Should deal with inflation He did allow that not all programme of auditing stan-preceded final agreement professional work could be dards, launched in April this year on Standard Accounting Practice Number 16 (SSAP 16, where guidelines might be Stevenson, vice-chairman of as it is more familiarly more appropriate. "But" he the profession's Auditing as it is more familiarly more appropriate. "But", he the profession's Auditing known). No other account added, "the very existence Practices Committee, sumsing standard has generated of professional standards has up the three standards and quite so much heat over the effect of raising the the guidelines as codifying such a long period, and general quality of work". "at least present good practions of the other pronouncements, still in the pipeline seems likely to be delayed by such protracted discussion

Accounting Standards Com. in themselves retard the mittee should be involved standards programme. body have played their part discussion papers, are due be a trigger point for firms in the revival of the old soon on receipts.

against the Stock Exchange and the Council for the directive. These are only Securities Industry becoming some of the more immediate involved in enforcement of projects aimed at future accounting standards. He standards.

that they have now gone far lem of differing methods of Government will be left to enough. He argues, as others financial reporting between settle the Issue in the Combave, that compulsory rules one industrial sector and an panies Bill, and unless more stultify professional judg- other.

son, a former president of ably be spent on even more the Institute of Chartared searching consultations with Accountants of England and the industrial sectors. Accountants of England and the industrial sectors.

Wales and first chairman of the standards committee it extends disciplinary action the profession's recently already seems well aware of to firms of accountants as scheme. The process of reducing professional tasks to when changing an accountants. Bad cases of inefficiency written standards should be ing practice covering the pressed forward with speed whole of industry, especially and anaresy and accountants when changes are as sweep-

opinion, it is unlikely that practice".
SSAP 16 will be the last of Those auditors already probable that the discussions But suggestions that the on the monitoring body will

in the revival of the old soon on pension costs in anxious about procedures to debate in the profession on company accounts and the whether a har should be accounting treatment of called, anyway, on the leases. Work is going ahead called, anyway, on the leases. Work is going aneso on the question of foreign below the good practice level currencies, on which there and will face increased adhas already been an expoministrative costs in meeting the Association of Certified the Association of Certified Accountants, who is strongly the Secondary of the Second figures in the EEC fourth

was expressing a personal. A possible slowing of the against requiring that audit view but he is obviously not standards programme could reports should automatically alone in being anxious about result from recent suggesting the problems of imposing tions that in the preparation, in accounting policies, as the problems of imposing tions that in the preparation, in accounting policies, as new standards. He feels that and possibly implementation, happens in the United States accounting standards have of standards extra attention and Canada.

ment.

In the same week of March kind of problem is sorted that he expressed his opinion a the discussion paper a sharply contrasting view stage but it might be shown came from Sir Henry Sen, a former president of ably be spent on age more

and energy and accountants when changes are as sweep-should face disciplinary ing as with SSAP 16.

operating on a "good prac-tice" level should see comparatively insignificant impact in terms of extra time and cost, he believes. He said: "We believe that the use them for an overall review ".

The standards bring the

These are only British code in line with those in North America, Japan and elsewhere. But the committee did decide

It seems likely that the definitive advice is forth-coming from the profession may well out to keep the present system of audits for almost all companies.

The other key area of progress has been in the setting up of the joint disciplinary scheme at the beginning of this year. For the first time

## beginning or the end Arthur Young McClelland Moores & Co., Rolls Buildings, Fetter Lane, London EC4A INL

On qualifying many of you will have put away your text books with a sigh of relief. Having sustained the rigours of what probably seemed like countless nights of study, you may not take kindly to the idea that this was just preparation for a course yet to be run. In a profession that will always have to adapt its methods of working to the changing needs of industry and commerce, the process of learning continues through the whole of one's professional career.

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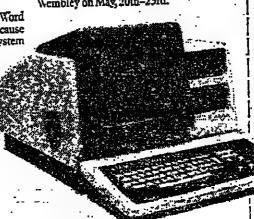
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announcement is of particular interest to any talented analatious accountant. sione the merger we are proposing is between vaniself and Deloute Haskins as Salk

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#### Printed methods of auditing

Coopers & Lybrand, Peat tant as policeman that is on Marwick Mitchell, Price trial, but the accountant as Waterhouse, Touche Ross general technician. and Ernst & Whinney-were Management consultants all formed in the nineteenth company directors, accounall formed in the nineteenth century, all except Touche Ross tracing their origin back to the beginnings of the back to the beginnings of the institute. Auditing of small profession about 1840.

lished and operating in the ants. Auditing the corner City of London had a golden shop is a completely differopportunity to grow with the ent affair from auditing emerging British multi- a leader of British industry nationals. The secret of suc- yet, as a general rule, the cess for British accountancy same standards are meant has been to have been to apply to both. founded early in the profession's history and to have of major British firms have formed close links with equal membership with the practices in the United financial directors whose

nerships have come to domin- which set auditing and ate the profession. Of The accounting standards. It is Times 1,000 companies in a situation which, in the 1978-79, more than 75 per long term, cannot continue. cent were audited by only 15 The problem of how to such as Turquand Barton enforce standards effectively Maybew and Mann Judd have has dogged the profession found life among the inter- from the start. The City nationalists increasingly dif- has largely tried to avoid into mergers with bigger was the accountants affair.

auditing by big firms has become the order of the day.

Out of a total of 70 council If, however, there was

and of the profession, is set tion might be in sight.

continued from page I by the big firms auditing the big companies. It was against this combination that firms dominate the English institute and these, in rurn, dominate the profession as a whole.

Of these nine, six—Deloitte Haskins & Sells, Coppers & Lybrard Pest tark as policement that is me the profession as a whole.

firms is fought over by insti-Firms which were estab tute and certified account-

In the institute, auditors companies they audit. Both These international part- sit on the same committees

The problem of how to ficult and have been forced responsibility by saying it members of the English in- register of firms qualified to stitute, about 22 were from conduct audits of companthe top nine firms out of 49 members in practice. The representative of the nine were more influential still on the profession's committees.

The tone of the institute.

The tone of the institute.

The tone of the institute.

Standards Committee, a solution of the institute.

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THE ACCOUNTANTS

Need for improvement. Should there be an inquiry?

### Involvement at all levels

An assessment of the role of accountants in the City is overdue but it has not so far een undertaken because f the diversity of accounting functions and the variety of the accountancy institutions. Both these are perhaps good reasons why such an assessment ought to be

The Committee to Review the Functioning of Financial Institutions (the Wilson committee) has not, however, undertaken any specific examination of the account-ancy profession and it does not apparently intend to make one. As the profession is not a financial institution in the sense usually understood the committee clearly has felt that a review of it, quite apart from the in-berent difficulties, would be outside its terms of refer-

Nevertheless the account-incy profession occupies such an important position in the City that its role, both present and future, fully merits an examination on some kind of independent or official level. This need makes it all the more a matter for regret, both for the profession as well as for the country, that accountants are still unable to speak with one voice even 10 years after the failure of the attempt to integrate the main professional bodies. This could have achieved

some unity within the pro-fession, as it was intended to do, under the overall struc-ture of the Institute of Chartwo of the Institute of Chartered Accountants (ICA). with leading American firms trusts, investment trusts, in other countries: the EEC, achieved by electronic The City needs a new traditionally dominated the meant that the British firms bers of the Stock Exchange profession in the City, the developments that have the professional bodies and the commodity markets developments that have the professional bodies and financial services of all taken place in the past 10 types since the failure of its for integration, refer altruigitic constraints which has shipping companies, members that the British firms bers of the Stock Exchange and the commodity markets and the commodity markets and the professional bodies and financial services of all taken place in the past 10 the ICA in particular, except kinds.

The City needs a new there are reasons for doubting whether the professional taken place in the past 10 the ICA in particular, except kinds.

There does seem to be evidence that accountancy on the level of middle manage. The professional bodies may business schools. The professional bodies may that the level of middle manage. The professional bodies may that the level of middle manage. The professional bodies may that the past accountance that have been accounting facilities, but there are reasons for doubting whether the professional likely to be produced that accountancy on the level of middle manage. The professional bodies may the level of middle manage. The professional bodies may the profession and the commodity markets are reasons for doubting the enormous of spectrum? The City needs are the commodity that the professional accountance in other countries: the EEC, achieved by electronic trusts, in other countries: the EEC, achieved by electronic trusts, in other countries: the EEC, achieved by electronic trusts, in other countries: the EEC, achieved by electronic trusts, in other countries: the EEC, achieved by electronic trusts, in other countries: the EEC, achieved by electronic trusts, in other countries: t plans for integration, reject altruistic condexion they ted by its own members, have chosen to maintain.

ternational status they have it. thereby attained either

have almost certainly made. But it is only necessary to it more difficult to achieve, consider the accountancy. Even if integration is even function in the City to to ally achieved, the growth opprecists the importance of of the major firms of practice an inquiry into it and into the major firms of the possibility of improving

Accountants are involved

Politics within the profession

Big firms span the

widening gulf

secountancy firms are not requirement for small com- resources to provide backthose of the rest of the propamies—which is acceptable ing for its partners and
fession.

Under , EEC, regulations,— staff, in areas such as techThis has bappened before could provide a simple nical research and trainon at least two occasions— answer to the conundrum ing; and that the large firm
the protection are developed to the provider and the large firm.

when the proposals m inte- posed by a profession pro- develops "substantial depth

roposals on inflation the larger practices did not international connexions counting were presented come out and say this. They that the larger accountancy

accounting were presented come out and say this. They that the larger accountancy more recently and the bent over backwards to see firms have recently been result has been a stinging the proper side of the argument; carion, to those partners in the proposals were quietly group of which Mr Thomson the big. London-based dropped for the want of a accounting firms which are louby for change and the believed to run it. Hence small accounts of mall sureme care with will keep its mall-scale to which larger accountancy stidits on the stantard on adjusting bave moved in discussing proposals to abolish the stantard proposals to a stanta

institute. Of the 49 council able lengths to ensure that members drawn from professional practice this year, mark the start of one type just over half are members of aidling from the big practices, and another from the search for specialists knowledge. So the attraction of Baker Sutton to Ernst & Whinney, when a merger was proposed last year, was that the former complements of have current cost methods applied to their account and the principal spokesmen for the English chartered accountants. Mr David Richards, the president, Mr Tom Watzs, of the accounting standards commissee, Mr David Young, of auditing practices drawn from their ranks, even if the institute is not run by the big 10, it looks as those of the leasured the larger account the larger larger account the larger la

Given the differences between the larger accounting the merger,
tween the larger accounting of the status of the that a link up with a firm
tancy firms and their biggest accounting firms of Coupers' size would
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they been a case in overseas ambitions, need
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and they recked that it will provide specialist advice clients. They are, after all, be almost impossible to and investigative knowledge the giants of the future, apply the new and tighter locally as well.

Adrienne Gleeson accounting standards to The other arguments for Adrienne Gleeson

An accumulation of ac. They also occupy positions Is such a qualification ade will have left after they time. In this context a recognizate: students sit at every level from the quote, or in many cases even paid their debts?

In this context a recognizate from the quote, or in many cases even paid their debts?

In this context a recognizate will have left after they time. In this context a recognization and their debts?

has always been their natural place of work but the stock market boom of husinessmen want answered exist are often inadequate the 1950s and 1960s, accomis, how much money they even for that purpose. panied by the cult of the takeover bid and other forms through arraneo either Accountants are involved of acquisition, the popularithrough mergers or take at all levels in every kind of zation of investing and savover has probably made any City firm, and financial ing as well as the steady integration likely to be less institution. They give their growth of both home and effective. This is a result of services to firm; in accounting international business of acquisition, the populari their achieving international tants, auditors, taxation and created a demand for almost status, often through the financial advisers and anone with an accountancy linking of top British firms management consultants, qualification.

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London.

insurance companies, mance Do accountants possess the engaged in performing the house said building societraining and the artitudes necessary tasks, especially ing bodies reveals a description of the enormous of specific guidance on ties, export and import required? How do they com- considering the enormous of specific guidance on the specif

Is such a qualification ade- will have left after they have

shipping companies, members of the Stock Exchange and the scounting facilities, but there of the Stock Exchange and the commodity markets and financial services of all kinds.

There does seem to be evilous whether the profession has kept pace with such dence that accountancy on technological developments. The professional bodies may ment is still too much pre- be to blame for this but they occupied with the prepara-clearly do not possess the countaints in the City. It is not difficult to discover the reason for the growth in the numbers of accountants in the City. It is always been their of more or less useless facilities for anything besides has always been their own examinating of the profession and training of the profession and the such facilities as the such that accountancy on the profession and the profession an important question that most tions and such facilities as

and if the professional be cannot provide this is likely to be produced by accountancy liminary, first stage.

Alan Grain



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### OW DEEP A RECESSION?

we engineered a recession is election year. There is doubt that the long ed, and oft predicted, slow in the American economy now begun. However, the fall in interest rates over past four weeks suggests the President's nerve may be failing.

America, as in Britain, for is the main economic em. It is running at record s and so far shows few of easing. Interest rates now fallen to below the of inflation, and so are tive in real terms. They almost certainly fallen too of fast, and if the President ous about his anti-inflation he should ensure that cemains tight for some

ministration officials, such be Treasury Secretary Mr am Miller, insist that the igneedssion will be mild ornived. Their reasoning shape. Business inventories not built up to very high in the upswing, so the cking which is usually a r element in a recession is

a danger that the Iron

ain will come down again

ss central Europe. Accord-

to the opinion polls, a

rity believe that war is

ir likely or possible. This

; them more reason than

to vote for the tried and

ed leadership of Herr

nidt, whose role on the

d stage has been increasing.

le the Americans and some

y that his efforts to main-

pe weaken the western

onse to the invasion of

as a steadying influence on

unpredictable United States.

this situation continues: the

an island of détente in

ibers of the alliance

President Carter appears United States economy growing tye engineered a recession long after economists expected it to turn down, and which could now rebound: the indebtedness of the personal sector. Consumer spending has fuelled recent American growth even though real wages have fallen over the past year. Americans kept their spending up by saving less and borrowing more. Buying consumer durables, rather than saving, was one way to beat inflation. But as the credit squeeze bites, industrial output and unemployment climbs, individuals will probably try to rebuild their savings and pay off their debts. The corresponding drop in consumption will push the economy deeper into recession. As the rest of the world follows America down there will be little opportunity to keep up sales by going over-

Americans may consider such a recession worth while if it manages to cure inflation. Historically United States wages at this economy faces the and prices have responded more ting in a remarkably than most in the industrialized world to changes in demand. A rise in unemployment as output slows down, or falls, has tended to reduce inflation quite noticeably. Unfortunately that may not ely to be very severe. But happen so easily this time. srgument overlooks the Americans adjusted their

ordinary though it may phenomenon which kept the behaviour quickly to high inflation, and it could be difficult to undo the damage of high inflationary expectations caused by months of record price rises.

Moreover this burst of inflation owes little to high wage rises. Indeed wages have yet to catch up with the price rises caused mainly by more expensive raw materials most importantly, of course, oil. It was necessary for domestic oil prices to reflect the international cost, and right for President Carter to move in this direction. However the extremely sharp increases in American oil prices will make it harder for him to convince the nation that inflation is being

There are still large price rises to come, even if the lid is kept on wages. There must be a substantial risk that wages will begin to accelerate, despite recession, as employees refuse to accept still further cuts in living standards. This suggests that the mild, and short lived slowdown hoped for by Mr Miller would, if it occurred, merely cause a hiccup in a rising trend rather than a return to single figure inflation.

The sad fact is that in America as elsewhere the loss in real earning power from the Opec oil price rises has to be accepted if inflation is to be beaten. Governments must continue to put that first, election or no elecion.

But why did the Free Demo-crats do so badly? Normally

they expect to get some dissident

votes from the Christian Demo-

crats. However, their main strength in recent years has

come from moderate Social Democrats who want them in the

governing coalition as a brake on

the left-wing socialists. Probably

this function is no longer seen

as vital for Herr Schmidt already

has the left wing fairly well under control. He showed this at

the last party conference, when

he prevailed fairly easily on the

issues of nuclear energy and

alliance, they also suffered a

setback in North Rhine-West-

phalia. Probably they were seen

as too divided, too infiltrated by

the extreme left, and too lacking

in imposing figures, but their

concerns may also be seen as out

of tune with the mood of the

times. If oil supplies are in

jeopardy their opposition to nuclear energy is ill-timed, and

the unions anyway regard them

as a threat to jobs and growth.

They may do better in rural areas than in towns, but the

fear that they would take vital

votes from the Social Democrats

and thereby throw the election

to Herr Strauss looks for the

are in no mood to take risks.

moment to have been exagger-

much-feared

ecological

nuclear weapons.

As for the

" Greens", the

unexpectedly wide margin improve. Herr Strauss is not only having difficulty breaking out of ctory for the Social Demohis regional base in Bavaria, he in Sunday's elections in h Rhine-Westphalia sugis also burdened by his party's record in opposing the eastern policies of the Social Democrats. that Harr Schmidt should little difficulty winning the The eastern treaties form the mal elections in the autumn. basis of the improved relations with the East which Herr Schmidt - h Rhine-Westphaliz is the is now trying to save. Although est West German Land and Herr Strauss has said he will ning nearly a typical cross respect the treaties his attitude on of the population. Its

MOOD OF CAUTION IN GERMANY

towards them, and to the eastern ion results are therefore policies in general, is ambiguous rally good pointers. and suspect. If he supports them Air ley also tell us something he is admitting that his earlier 't the national mood. West opposition was wrong. If he rans today are worried opposes them he provokes fears of new tensions. In fact he is pursee the super powers fallsuing a middle course which out, oil supplies in jeopardy, probably gains him the worst of

both worlds. He faces the same dilemma with his personality. The rumbustious old Strauss which the electorate has come to know over the years is seen as too unsafe for these dangerous times, yet the new sober statesman which Herr Strauss has tried to offer is either not quite convincing or just a pale imitation of Herr Schmidt. In fact, as North Rhine-Westph one of the effects of Herr Strauss's candidacy has been to mobilize the Social Democrats to an unusual extent. Even the left lanistan, his own people see wing, which is not keen on Herr Schmidt, will come to the polls to stop Herr Strauss; and perhaps some Christian Democrats switched sides for the same ated. The West German voters ices of the Christian Democ opposition can scarcely reason.

#### **GANDA'S NEED FOR ORDER**

quarrelling 2mong leaders—one had nda's ost said, among Amin's sucors—has now produced the rvention of the new postn army on a familiar African ern. It must be hoped that adier Oyite-Ojok, the chief of i, having made his point that thinks his Commander-inof improperly dismissed him, not now allow himself to be ated by his raw and semiiplined troops into a new

hat the tormented people of nda need is a stable adminision and a minimum of power personality politics. In no ir framework can its debilitaeconomy revive. For lack of fidence in such stability the ous donors who promised 1ey for reconstruction have tardy in disbursing it pite the pleas of Ugandan isters. These events have wn how wise was their tion—and what risks a brave 1 like Mitchell Cotts take in cing arrangements at this e with such ministers.

THE CALEER here is, however, less pros-t, than ever of such a ernment. Indeed, it is even orted that Amin himself sees bance of a come-back. The anda National Liberation nt, which first installed fessor Lule as president, had sident Binaisa imposed upon

of Tanzania whose army had liberated it, and half of which is still there helping the new Ugandan army to keep order—if military behaviour in that luckless land can so be described. Relations between President Binaisa and his sponsor soon cooled and he turned to Kenya for support, perhaps because he felt that Dr Nyerare intended to ease Dr Obote back into power as the only man he really thinks

can do the job. Dr Obote is due to return to Uganda shortly to commence his campaign for the presidency in elections planned for November. How such elections are to be

held, with no register of voters and the country's infrastructure in ruins is unclear, but certainly elections to validate a government that can claim authority rooted in the people's will are highly desirable. But to Dr Obote's anger, President Binaisa ruled that candidates must stand as individuals because the Front cannot yet be safely fractured into organized and campaigning parties—though such parties, like Obote's Uganda Peoples Party, do in fact function

separately. Dr Obote denies any hand in the present coup-if it is a coup rather than an armed demarche. He would be unwise to covet power as a gift of an army which has so soon flouted the authority country by President Nyerere of the current president. Only an

election could put him in office as the undisputed choice of the majority (as he first gained it) rather than as the nominee of a faction. If he sees this point, he will call for the reinstatement of President Binaisa, so that who-ever is legally president, is so

by law and not by favour of some Sandhurst-trained Brigadier. There is no possibility that on its own the trainee army could provide an alternative regime, as, for example, the Nigerian army did. Tanzania, too, has shown itself unable to create the stability Uganda needs—its troops have egregiously ourstayed their welcome. Uganda needs consti-

tutional order. In the modern world there is no provision for a sovereign state temporarily incapable of governing itself to be governed by an outside commission. The nearest and not too happy precedent is the ex-Belgian Congo. Yet if the Commonwealth had been able to respond to President Binaisa's request for a neutral peace-keeping force, and if it could additionally have supplied some hundreds of administrators called in and upheld by overall Ugandan authority, the outlook for recovery—for foreign aid and investment, would be different. Perhaps the possibility should be reconsidered by the Ugandans, with however the indispensable concurrence of Kenya and

### Britain's nuclear

capability From Admiral of the Fleet Lord

Sir, Sir Neil Cameron (May 9) does well to draw attention to some, but by no means all, of the fallacies and muddled thinking which have purstudied Lord Carver (report, May 1) and others to propose that Britain should unilaterally embark on strategic nuclear disarmament. For since we have had a strategic nuclear deterrent for 25 years, and they are saying that we should not replace it when it is life-expired in a few years' time, this must be what

Sir Neil has rightly pointed out that without the strategic weapons we might as well give up our so-called therete and battlefield nuclear weapons too, and his arguments make it clear that this is true. So we must suppose that despite what Lord Carver has also said about remaining a ractical nuclear capability, if he were to think the matter through he would have to realize that we should mileserable ing that we should, unitaterally, give up all nuclear weapons. This would give much comfort to our only potential enemies, but none to our friends. our friends.

If may be that Lord Carver believes that war-fighting with nuclear weapons (which is an utterly different matter to determine the control of t

could account for his confusion) is a credible scenario. I know of no other informed observer who would share this view.

If the unilateral nuclear disermers really do believe that because of the American " nuclear umbrella " there is no need for an independent strategic deterrent under British control, they should read in Nato's own Journal what President Carter

rence, and fashing to understand this

lection campaign: "I would not, as President, authorize the use of nuclear weapons except when the security and existence of the United States were in danger."

is reported to have said in the 1976

I prefer, and so does Sir Nell, to continue the policy wisely followed by her Majesty's Government, of both political parties, for the last 27 years, which enables us to protect our own vital interests against threats or bischmall, or the actual use of force, against both our European allies and this realm. am, Sir, your obedient servant, HILL-NORTON, AF,

House of Lords.

#### Defeating violence From Mr Edward Hay

Sir, Of course the SAS Regiment should be congratulated for their remarkable display of skill and course in rescaling the hostages from the Iramian Embassy.

But the similar qualities dis-played by their colleagues in Bel-tast lest Friday (May 2) should not go unnoticed. The capture of four members of the IRA, who were heavily armed, was a considerable feat. That a highly courageous member of the SAS Regiment gave up his life so as to effect their capture is a great sadness. We owe them much.

Your obscient servent. RDWARD HAY, 11 Stack House. Cundy Street, SW1.

From Mr C. Barbour Sir, May I take this opportunity agree with the Home Secretary refusing to tolerate terrorism the capital city. When will it be possible for him to be able to express similar sentiments about terrorism in Northern Ireland?

Yours faithfully, C. BARBOUR, Largenter Hall, Aberystwyth, Dyfed. May 6.

#### Nepal referendum From Lord Camoys

Sir, During the lest twelve months The Times, as well as other news-papers, has intermittently reported the events leading up to the refer-endum, which was held on May 2 in Nepal to decide whether the country should have a multi-party system or continue with a reformed party-less penchayat system. These reports, almost without exception, predicted grave political difficulties in Nepal and many hinted that the King might exacel the referendum which he himself had decided to hold—a rare decision by a monarch in itself

In the event the referendish was conducted on May 2 with a degree of decoram and calm of which many western countries would be proud. It is apparent that the Nepalese people place very considerable trust in their monarch who has both said and written, "I have said that the popular mandate will be my verdict and I am settled on it.". Yours faithfully, CAMOYS,

Stonor Park, Hexley-on-Thurses, Oxfordshire,

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### New technology and the loss of jobs

Inland Revenue Staff Federation Sir. The Times of May 8 reported: i Mr James Prior's Granada TV lecture on "The role of the trade ii. Mr Paul Chamnon's statement to

NEDC on new technology in the Civil Service. Mr Prior I listened to; Mr

Channon I have read. No one who is concerned to see industrial relations improve in Britain could deny that both ministers had some good points to make. Nevertheless, the powerful angression made upon me by Mr Prior was not so much by what he said but by what he did not say. In Mr Channon's approach we see the same error of omission. Let me quote Mr Channon and clarify my point with an example. Having explained that "already there are some schemes (to introduce new technology in the Civil Service) which are held up because

This is not a situation which the Government can allow to continue for long. We very much want to proceed by agreement. But we could not conceivably accept that every-thing should be frozen, and no pro-gress made, for another 12 months until the 1981 conferences. We have obligations to the taxpayers as well as to our staff. If necessary, we shall have to insist that new equip-ment which will improve costeffectiveness must be used, despite

the unions will not cooperate in using the equipment", the Minister

of State said:

So far the Inland Revenue Staff So far the inland Revenue Staff Federation has extended the fullest cooperation to the Board of Inland Revenue in introducing computers. We were early as a union in acknowledging that Britain as a whole not just the Revenue, would probably survive accommodity only if new technology was embraced to the maximum extent and as quickly

But for both this and for better industrial relations to come about it is absolutely essential that the

#### From the General Secretary of the right social and economic chimate is created. Yet, scarce a word had Mr Prior to say about the responsibility of Government to create such an atmosphere—one of national

unity and purpose. Clearly, for Mr Channon, such considerations in the Civil Service are not to be taken into account at all.

As things stand, by the end of 1981 around 10,000 Inland Revenue jobs will have gone. This is certainly not the end of the Government's cuts, a proportion of which have been wholly artificial and completely arbitrary; for example, to cut out 120 jobs a net loss to the Exchequer of £1.5m was involved.

Now to transfer PAYE work to

computers will remove a further 8,000 jabs. Mostly these will be posts normally filled by school-leavers least well qualified academically. As usual the burdens of change are to be carried by those least able to bear them. But it will also require an investment of £140m. Will Mr Channon really commit himself to that sort of expenditure and ruthlessly risk the effects of

our non cooperation

This question should not need to be considered at all—by me or by any other union general secretary, or indeed by any employer. The fact is that people are scared—very scared indeed—of unemployment. What is more they are frightened now not only for their own jobs: they wonder where their children will work. It is both unreasonable and irresponsible to carp because trade unions are behaving as they are when there is a complete with drawal of government from every negotiating table and, apparently, the obvious: that how governments govern is a factor in the situation. As a result men of reason are fast becoming alienated.

Yours faithfully, A. M. G. CHRISTOPHER, General Secretary General Secretary, Inland Revenue Staff Federation, 7 St George's Square, SW1.

Sir, As former members of the executive committee of the Wiener

Library we wish, with one reserva-tion, to support Mr Alan Moste-fiore's letter on your issue of May 7. In particular, we agree that the arrangement made with Tel Aviv campot now be broken, that recrimi-

nations are pointless, and that the main aim of those concerned for the value of the Wiener Library to

scholars should now be to make every effort to ensure a proper

financial basis for the future destiny of the remants of the library in this

that there was one arrangement which was open at the time which would have enabled the library to

stey in this country and which was

never, in our view, adequately con-

We feel it our duty to point out

#### Wiener Library Status of the midwife From Professor Leonard Schapiro, FBA and Professor Julius Gould From Mrs Uwe Kitzinger

Sir. I write in support of Juliet Willmott's ples (April 25) for a recognition of the contribution that midwives make to good materialty

With the modern emphasis on technology, our midwives are being increasingly downgraded and treated more and more like obstetric nurses in the United States, as assistants to the obstetrician, instead of profes-sionals in their own right.

The midwives' essential skills are those of encouraging the natural progress of labour and for most mothers and babies these are much more important than skills in surgery and biomechanics. Midwitery should be for the most part family centred and community based, the hospital being used as a tech-nological centre only for those mothers who need it.

Before there is a complete obstetric and machine takeover of childbirth, it is vital to explore alternative patterns of care. One of these is birth at home. Home births are safer today than they ever have been. To have an afficiently run, widely-used home birth service would not be a step back into the past, but an enormous leap forward towards realizing that a continuing and satisfying relationship between a couple and their midwife is the right foundation not only for the birth of a baby, but for the birth of a mother and father able to take on responsibility for their child. firmly believe that midwives

marter. Yours sincerely, SHEILA KITZINGER, The Manor, Standlake, Near Witney,

April 28,

### sidered by the majority of the executive committee. This was the taking over of the Wiener Library by the British Library of Political Science

Had this arrangement gone through, the London School of Rec-nomics and Political Science would have provided the academic umbrells which some of us conthe Wiener Library in this survival of the Wiener Library in this country. It was immediately after the rejec-tion of the offer from the British Library of Political Science, so far as we recollect, that the decision

was taken to accept the proposal from Tel Aviv, and it was at that point that we resigned from the executive committee. Yours faithfully, LEONARD SCHAPIRO, JULIUS GOULD,

Reform Club, Pali Mali,

#### ATV Midlands' plans

From Lord Windlesham Sir, Your exticle of Saturday, May 10, headed "Confusion over ATV studio plan", is itself confused.

To set the record straight, the Property Services Agency of the Department of the Environment has been aware of ATV's interest in locating the proposed new East Midlands Television Centre at Chilwell, near Nothingham, since mid-February. The Ministry of Defence was also informed at the same time. This was only a few weeks after the Independent Broad casting Authority amounted that the Midiands would be regarded as a dual region in the period of the new franchises starting in January, 1982.

ATV Midlands has made it quite ATV Mediands has made if quite clear in a published summary of irs application for the ITV franchise that while Chidwell is the preferred size for the planned development, it is not the only one. On May 7, at two press conferences held in Nothingham and Rirmingham members of the press, including a reporter of The Times, were handed copies of the summary of the appli-cation which states: If there are difficulties over the mining of the release of land at Chilwell, which is possible, the Nottinghamshire

County Council has indicated that it would be prepared to help secure an alternative site in the same general area to the west and south of Noningham. Additionally, other possible sites, not in local ambority ownership, are under considera

The summary also says: "ATV Midlands does not believe there is any possibility of the East Midlands Television centre being fully opera-tional before the end of 1982. We are ready to mount a building pro-gramme without delay the moment the authority's decision as known."

These extracts from the published summary of our application correct the erroneous impression given in your report last Saturday.

Further, in The Times Business News on May 10 you state that Mercia Television, another applicant for the East and West Midlands franchise, has the backing of Nottinehamshire County Council. The county council has informed ATV Midlands that its policy is that it wishes to assist and be involved with all applicants for the Midlands franchise on exactly the same basis. Yours fainfully,

WINDLESHAM. ATV Centre, Birmingham, May 12.

#### with its origins in the days of the historic achievements of John Franklin and David Livingstone, From the President of the Royal

### 150 years of the RGS

Sir, As an island nation, much of our history is attributable to the journeys of our forebears far beyond our shores in search of trade and in furtherance of imperial expansion. That age of discovery and acquisition of new lands, which reached its peak during the 19th century, is long since ended; shere

industrial and ecological problems, continues apace; there is an abundance of projects for the academic geographers of today and tomorrow. Nor is there any dearth of oppor-tunities for adventurous youth to travel to the farthest ends of the earth and, in doing so, to make At the centre of all this activity

lames Ross and John Eyre, Aure Spein and Clements Markham, and many other great seamen and land travellers. Its current and femore work is assured by the needs of education and research, and of the young emplorers. The Times has reported several of these historic journeys, and others again in search of the source of the Nile and in the Himalayas; your newspaper gave generous support not only to the successful Everest Expedition of 1953, but also to earlier extempts. More recently, in 1967-69, The Times had exclusive rights to cover the Mato Grosso expedition, which was organized jointly by the Royal Geographical Society and the Royal Society.

Next month the Society cele-

in the fields of emploration, re-search and education, as well as developing its library, map room, and the publication of the Geo-graphical Journal.

We have already raised nearly £200,000 by generous contributions from Fellows, from business and from institutions. But with the sustained rate of inflation, we still need more to expand the Society's activities in exploration, education and conservation. We must now appeal to a wider public. We should be grateful to receive any contri-butions—large or small—which should be sent to the Hon Treasurer, the Royal Geographical Society Appeal, 1 Kensington Gora London SW7 ZAR.

Yours faithfully, TOEN HUNT, SHACKLETON, GEORGE BISHOP. Royal Geographical Society, Kensington Gore, SW7.

#### In the public \* interest

From Mr G. G. R. Hickes Sir, Tweak a journalist's ear and immediately there will be a ciforus of protest from the media and an outraged howl from Mr Michael Foot such as no assault on badgers-

or even the human race-will so

easily produce.

Even you, Sir, making a highly personalized attack on the decision of the Court of Appeal (Law Report and leading article, May 8) appear to have overlooked the fact that altogether four judges have so faradjudicated on protection of journa-lists' sources; that all are agreed; and that the Master of the Rolls is

but one of mem. Mr Foot, of course, that muchvaunted champion of personal rights and liberties, the resolute supporter of the big battalions is always highly personal and seldom much

concerned with fact.
Journalistic freedom, and the protection of its sources, are indeed of the utmost importance; but so, for instance, are honesty and straightforwardness without which not only the filching of other people's papers but ultimately tyranny itself will prevail. The Law -including an outstanding end, the ultimate protector of our rights, and liberties, balancing as best it. can where they compete. Not ever the media have any learl or moral right to any absolute priority. I am, Sir. yours faithfully, G. G. R. HICKES, 2 Gaudick Road, Eastbourne.

#### Release of Mary Bell From Lord Gardiner, CH

Sir. This week, Mary Bell is to be released from prison, after spend-ing her adulescence and early womanhood in a veriety of institutions since the age of 11. Already there has been advance publicity; we understand that press representatives are in wait at the prison.

It will be hard enough for her to start her life in the outside world; if she is hounded by the mass media, journalists will not be merely introduced into prisons. intruding into private distress, which their Code of Conduct for

bids, but causing it. Perhaps the public interest will be invoked to justify such coverage; but surely the real public interest is that this young woman should now have a chance to lead an ordinary life. May I appeal to editors and journalists, in the name of human-

ity, to refrein from pursuing her

in this way?
Yours faithfully, GARDINER. Howard League for Fenal Reform, 169 Clapham Road, SW9.

#### 'The tell-tale sonnet? From Dr A. L. Rouse

Sir, I am aireid that, owing to absence in America, I missed the letter of the ex-Mistress of Girton (April 29) about that sonner pubine Passi Jaggard, along with other pieces by Shakespeare.

I am always grateful for the least correction of fact. But, as Miss Bradbrook well knows, it does not in the least affect the identification of the Dark Lady, which rests on the concurrence of all the evidence, with not a shred against it. That is the important point, and it is unanswerzbie.

She also knows that "the careful and scholarly " Roger Prior, whom she pointedly thus describes, completely agrees with my identifica-tion. Why doesn't she? That is Yours sincerely.

A. L. ROWSE. Trenarren House, St Austell, Cornwall.

#### Compromise on Burmah From Mr R. C. Luness

Sir, As a Burmah shareholder (letter, May 10), who bought my shares in the early sixtles and then saw them made worthless by socialist intervention, may I produce socialist ergoment with which I agree: No presents for speculators Only those shareholders on the register before the crash and there register before the crash and never now should be recompensed. The rise from 28 to 208 since the crash will have hardly benefited a genuine investor saving for retirement who bought at 250 when the pound was three times its present value.

But the speculator will have done there and the speculator will have done the speculator will have done

very well out of the disaster and should not sain from a fair settle-ment; be fair, that is, to those who were unfairly treated. Yours faithfully, R. C. LYNESS, 2 Godyll Road,

#### The ear of the beholder From Mr John Christopherson

Sir, It is bad enough having to read Bernard Levin's attack today (May 8) on Virginia Woolf, a woman of exquisite and unique sensibility, without having to endure his insertsitive onslaught on Debussy's Pelleas et Melisande into the bargain. As a lifelong music lover this confirms my theory that most opera entiresiasts (to describe them politely) are basically unmusical.

Another of my theories is that

Mr Levin is the remearnation of Dame Nellie Melba in drag. Yours faithfully, JOHN CHRISTOPHERSON. 21 Westgrove Lane,

Greenwich, SE10. Ouiet reins

#### From the Reverend I. H. G. Graham-Orlebar

Sir. The horse is to be named Sabbatical at the suggestion of Canon Eric James of St Alban's Abbey, who thinks I need one, having been in the same parish ten veers on the trot. Yours faithfully.

I. H. G. GRAHAM-ORLEBAR, The Rectory, Church Road, Sarton-le-Cley, Bedford.

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#### neation in London m Mr Kenneth Baker, MP for of Westminster, St Marylebone nservative)

Your leader on ILEA on Satur-May 3 quite correctly said that ral aspects of H.EA must be nged. It is indeed unfortunate those who run ILEA have resisany idea of change. They lined to give evidence to the shall Inquiry and have refused onsider any changes whatsoever, n while a growing body of kion is concerned at ILEA's lack political and financial accountaty and their poor educational

hey have also responded in an imperate and shrill way to my report which recommended that vonsibility for education in Inner don should be given to the indital boroughs or groupings of

report from the Conservative up on ILEA, which will shortly published, will support my con-

tention that the educational per-formance of ILEA compares most unfavourably with other inner cities. Indeed, I find that when one discusses exam results with defenders of ILEA it is not long before one hears the argument that exams don't matter as much as the general process of education. For the amount of money that is spent, Inner London children get a very poor remen from ILEA. The Wandsworth Borough Council

has produced a report which arrempts to quantify the administrative savings that could be made if H.EA were dismantled. They are significant. It also accuses ILEA of being pertial in its use of statistics relating to the number of children and students that are likely to be living in Inner London in 1986. In response to my report, ILEA forecast very low school rolls, forecast very low school rolls, and did not include students et colleges of further education. It would also appear that they have not taken into

account such things as the latest GLC projections which, for example in Camden, show an increase in the number of children in the mid-1980s. You point to a possible solution

Tanzania.

to this problem, namely to allow the boroughs that want to secode to do so. I would not quartel with this. Clearly the right of secession should not be reversed for a period of say ten years, so as to secure a degree of permanence. But I have no doubt that once a borough has left ILEA, it will not want to return. This goes for Socialist as well as Conservative boroughs. The Socialist Outer London boroughs which are education authorities would never yield their powers to some higher authority. They have found that education is run most effectively together with other local services by local councillors for the needs of the ratepayers and parents they represent. Yours sincerely,

KENNETH BAKER,

House of Commons.

Geographical Society and others

remain no significant "Blanks on the map " to be filled. But the work of geographical science applied to social, economic,

the Royal Geographical Society,

bristes us 150th anniversary. It is urgently seeking funds to enable it so carry on its important work

#### COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 12: The Queen and The
Buke of Edinburgh this evening
attended a Reception in the Royal
Sestival Hall to mark the Cantenary of the Institute of
Chartered Accountants (President,

Chartered Accountants (President, 187 D. G. Richards).

"Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received upon itival by the Mayor of Lambeth (Councillor C. Muller) and the Right Hon the Chairman of the Greater London Council (Mr. R. Vigars).

The Countess of Airlie, the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore and Lientenant-Commander Robert Giy, RN, were in attendance. The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron are Trustee, this afternoon affended a Reception at Bucking-Ram Palace for young people who have reached the Gold Standard in The Duke of Edinburgh's

.The Prince of Wales was present at a buffet luncheon and meeting of the Commonwealth Develonment Corporation at 33 Hill Street, Wi, today.

The Bon Edward Adeans was

MARENCE HOUSE
May 12: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother this afternoon
visited the National Home Help
Week Exhibition at the Guildhall,

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston and Captain Alastair Aird were in

KENSINGTON PALACE
May 12: The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon, was present
this evening at a Fashion Show
held at the Intercontinental Hotel
is aid of the London Festival
Ballet, of which Her Royal Highness is Patron.

The Lady Anne Tennant was in KENSINGTON PALACE

May 12: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloncester was present this syening at a Reception given by the British Atlantic Committee at 69 Portland Place, London W1.

Miss Jane Egerton-Warberton wits in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE May 12: The Duke of Kent left Héachrow Airport. London, this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's Fight for Italy where, as President of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, he will not the Commonwealth war Graves Commission, he will not common the commonwealth was commonwealth. visit war cameteries and subse-quently, as Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, will undertake engagements in Italy, Austria, The Netherlands and

Lieptenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN, was in attendance.

Princess Alexandra, as patron, will be present at a reception at the plastics injection moulding and PVC welding plant of London Association for the Blind, 14-16 Verney Road, London, SE15, on

Filince Michael Is to attend the R&C British Olympic Pro-Am golf tolirmament at Woodcote Park, Epsom, Surrey, on June 3.

Prince and Princess Michael are to attend the Andrew Wyeth exhi-bition and reception at the Royal Academy on June 4.

The Duke of Kent, as honorary president of the Royal Geographical Society, will attend a reception to mark the 150th anniversary of the society at Kensington Gore or lune ?

The lecture on Viking sbips due to be given by Dr Sean McGrall at 6.15 pm at the Bridsh Museum tpatorrow has been postponed

Princess Helena Moutafian is president of the gala preview of Oklehema which will be held at the Palace Theatre on September 11 in aid of KIDS.

hirs Charles Crichton-Stuart gave thirm to a daughter in London on May 9. Dances and cocktail

parties, 1980 A list of some of the dances and cocktail parties arranged to take place before the end of 1980 will be published on June 2. The charge for inclusion will be £10.

Injuries should be made to Court and Social Advertising, The Times, PO Box 7, New Printing Rouse, Square, Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1X SEZ (telephone 01.837 1234, ext 7363). Birthdays today

Dame Daphne du Maurier, 73; Sie John Habakkuk, 65; Sir John Johnston, 62; Colonei Sir God-frey Llewellyn, 87; Brigadier Sir John Pagan, 66; the Earl of Perth, 73; Sir Alfred Pugsley, 77.

University and church news on page 29

### British collection of scientific instruments may go abroad

By Kenneth Gosling What is claimed as the finest private collection of scientific instruments in the world, begun by a Scot when his father gave him a telescope 50 years ago, may be given or lent to foreign museums because few British

institutions are interested.

Mr Arthur Frank, who lives in Jersey, says he feels at times as though he is up against a brick wall "for I have found that in general museums are just not interested in scientific instruments in the context of the history of science "

He adds: "Of the 1.100 museums in Great Britain and Ireland, fewer than a dozen bave bothered to make even a semblance of a show of scientific apparatus"

He has given or lent many items; the Science Museum has 1.500 cameras and Scottish museums many other pieces. But a large collection remains. Some of the items are in a small museum converted from a garage at his home, which is visited by people from all over the world, but most are

in store. He has hundreds of astronomical telescopes and naviga-tional instruments; his collection includes more than 100 sextants, dating from the early

eighteenth century.

Asked wby no one seems to want them, he says: "There is a tremendous lethargy and spathy among curators and keepers. The reason is they know so little about scientific instruments and feel embar-rassed to exhibit items about which they know nothing ".

MRI PRAGES
Mr J. P. W. Holloway,
and Miss E. J. C. Ormrod
The engagement is announced
between Julian, younger son of
Mr and Mrs A. G. W. Holloway,
of Boscobel, Minchinhampton,
Gloucestershire, and Emma, elder
daughter of Major Peter and the
Hon Mrs Ormrod, of Ped-y-Lan,
Ruabon, Wrexham, Clwyd.

and Mrs A. Gibson
The engagement is announced between Arthur Charles Barrett, JP, Highfield Cottage, Hillingdon, and Josephine Mary, widow of Arthur Gibson, Sweettroft Lane, Hillingdon.

Mr N. D. Broadhead and Miss S. A. Bowden.
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs Stanley Eroadhead, of 1 Regency Lodge, Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, and Sarah, twin daughter of Major and Mrs Geoffrey Bowden, of Tariton Farmhouse, Cirencester, Gloucestershire.

The engagement is suncounced between Alistair, son of Mr H. M. Cope and Mrs Cope, of 17 Modeira Villas, Exmouth, Devon,

and Anna. daughter of the late Mr T. B. Grounds and Mrs Ground, of Monkton Combe, near Bath.

Mr K. de Juniac and Miss K. Holland The engagement is announced be-tween Christian, son of Baron and Octave de Juniac, of

Baronne Octave de Juniac, of Cheisea, London, and Kristine,

daughter of Dr and Mrs M. R. Holland, of Minneapolis, Minne-

Major I. F. B. Hodgson, RTR and Captain C. E. Farr, WRAC The engagement is announced between lan, only son of Major J. B. Hodgson and Mrs C. E. Hodgson, of Stillington, York, and Christine, elder daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs J. H. Farr, of Worthing, Sussex,

and Miss A. M. Taylor
The eugagement is announced
between Kent Robert Nicholas, of

San Jose, California, and Anne Melanie Taylor, of Holbrook, Wincanton, Somerset.

The Hon Lady Plunkett-Ernie-

The Lord Lieutenant of Dorset was present yesterday at a ser-vice of thanksgiving for the life

of the Ron Lady Plunkett-Ernie-

Erle-Drax held at St Mary's, Mor-

den, near Wareham, Dorset. The Right Rev Victor Pike officiated,

assisted by the Rev Raymond For-

bes. Among those present were :

Memorial service

Erie-Draz

sota, United States.

Mr A. M. Cope and Miss.A. A. Grounds

Forthcoming

Mr A. C. Barrett

tershire.

marriages

Mr Frank's father was an inventor and instrument-maker In Glasgow at the turn of the century, "When I was 15 he gave me a reflecting telescope as compensation for working a weekend. I was trained as an instrument maker and optician and my collection grew from

Mr M. W. Helmore and Mile S. A. Trahan The engagement is announced be-tween Mark William, second son

tween mark William, second son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Helmore, of 59 Campden Hill Road. London, W8, and Sophic Anne, elder daughter of M and Mme Beroard Traian, of Dairiaoa, Inverin, County Galway, Republic of Ireland.

Lieutenant-Commander D. G.
Lovelock, RN
and Miss A. J. Lyie
The engagement is announced
hetween David, elder son of Mr
and Mrs P. T. Lovelock. of Battle,
Sussex, and Anthea, daughter of
Dr and Mrs R. W. Lyle, of Prestbury, Gioncestershire.

or M. Matthew
The engagement is announced between Malcolm, son of Mr and
Mrs George McOnie, of Riverham,
Grassendale Park, Liverpool, and

Margaret, eldest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Jack Matthew, of Kenley, Surrey.

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs C. J. Watson, of Weybridge, Surrey, and Carol, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. W. Wayne, of Walton-on-Thames, Surrey.

Dr M. P. McOnie .

Mr C. D. Watson and Miss C. A. Wayne

Marriages ·

Latest wills

Walmsley, Mr Thomas Persy, of Wonersh, Guildford, Surrey £343,184

Wolff, Mr Bertram Jacques, of Westminster ... £158,862

Latest applointments include:
Air Vice-Marshal John F. G.
Howe, until recently Commandant
of the Royal Observer Corps, to
be Commander. HQ Southern
Maritime Air Region, succeeding
Air Vice-Marshal John de M.
Soutern

Severue.

Professor Herwig Schopper to be
Director-General of the European
Centre for Nuclear Research from

Latest appointments

Mr A. P. Long and Miss D. M. Haye

Mr O. P. P. Rashleigh Beicher

Mr Frank is worried about the future of the collection. He hopes museums that have been preoccupied with works of art will be able to spare a thought for the more unconventional art form of early scientific instruments. He feels they should be preserved if only for their elegance and harmony

By Huon Malaneu

Sotheby Parke Bernet held a sale
of nineteenth and twentieth
century Mexican paintings in New
York last Friday which made a
total of £899.799, or \$2.060.540,
with 29 of 172 lots bought in.
A buyer from New York paid
£54,585, or \$125,000, for "El Pueblo de Guelatao", a very empty
landscape dated 1889, by Jose
Maria Velasco, which was an auction record for the artist.
On the pext day, also in New

On the next day, also in New York, Phillips held a sale devoted to posters, which made £292,832, or \$670,585, with 11 per cent bought in. The catalogue will doubless become a collectors' item.

The most expensive offering was an example of Toulouse-Laurec's first poster, the well known

bridge

Mr Arthur Frank with part of his collection of scientific instruments at his home in Jersey. men, and have to our shame stood idly by and allowed the products of their genius to be dispersed or even destroyed." Frank believes, the contribu-tion of the microscope in the fight against disease had earned it, and the dedicated opticians and instrument-makers who strove to perfect it, an honoured place in history.

"But we have failed to

my collection would be housed in British museums. But I would rether they went to But we have failed to foreign museums than to none honour the memory of these at all." Mexican paintings sell for over \$2m

By Huon Malialleu

Sotheby Farke Bernet held a sale of ninetcenth and twentieth century Mexican paintings in New York last Friday which made a votal of 1899.79, or \$2,060.540, with 29 of 172 lots bought in. A buyer from New York paid \$20,000.540, which made a nother section of the Honey-with 29 of 172 lots bought in. A buyer from New York paid \$20,000.540, which has been appearing to the paid of 1899.79 to 1890.79 to 1890

I would like to feel before

I depart from this earth that all

sale total was £71,08, with 22 per cent bought in.

At Christie's there was a routine sale of English and Continental ceramics, which made £78,410, with 24 per cent falling to find buyers. A private collector paid £4,800 for a 127-piece Mason's Ironstone "Japan" pattern dimer and dessert service painted in an Imari palette, with, inevitably, some damage (estimate £2,500 to £3,500). man Collection of scientific books, which has been appearing sporadically since October, 1978, and has now amassed a running total of £1,649,000. The present session contributed £116,185, with just under 4 per cent bought in. A private buyer paid £5,000 for a first edition of johances Kepler's Tabulas Rudolphinas, 1627, with an inscription from the latter to be found and actions. 1627, with an inscription from the author to his friend and collaborator, Benjamin Ursims (estimate £10,000 to £15,000).
Sotheby's also sold tribal art.
A startled-looking wooden female ancestral figure from the

in an Imari paiette, with, incertably, some damage (estimate £2.500 to £3.500).

Another collector paid £3,800 for a massive pair of Sevres ormolu-mounted, oriform vases and covers painted by H. Despres with Napoleon and his generals, dated 1806 (estimate £2,500 to £3,000).

Favourites win Luncheons HAI Government championship

By Our Bridge Correspondent Dr A. P. Sowter and S. J. Lodge, the English internationals, justfled their position as favourities in the final of the English Bridge Union's national pairs championship held at Derby last weekend, winning by 17 points from M. H. Airey and S. J. Green.

A record entry of 2,206 pairs had been reduced through club bests and five regional finals to a national final of 40 pairs.

and Miss D. M. Haye
The marriage took place on May 10
in St John's Cathedral. Hongkong,
between Mr Andrew Peter Long,
son of Major and Mrs Derek Long,
of Wokingham, Berksbire, and
Miss Diana, Mary Haye, younger
daughter of Mr and Mrs Colvyn
Haye, of Hongkong. The Very Rev
Stephen Sidebuttom officiated. Dr A. P. Sowier (Nottinghamsbire)
J. Lodge (Middleses) 1.697; 2.
J. H. Airey S. J. Green (Morcester-hire) 1.680; 3. M. Crook, N. J. Str-ens (Nottinghamshire), 1.637; 4. M.
J. Airey S. Preson (Devon and ornwall) 1.619; 5. H. Norman N. H. Blott (Surrey) 1.880; 6. 3t and Mrs.

> Study into effect of inflation

and Dr E. S. Waish
The marriage took place on Saturday, April 26, in the Chapel of Tridity College, Dublin, of Mr Philip Rashleigh Beicher and Dr Eleanor Walsh, Father Michael O'Doherty officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Dr John P. Walsh, was attended by Mrs Victor O'Flynn, sister of the bride, and Niamh O'Flynn, niece of the bride. Mr Edward Lloyd-Davies was best man.

A reception was held at the Royal Hibernian Hotel and the honyemoon was spent in Madeira. on the arts By Our Arts Reporter A two-year study of the effect of inflation on the arts has been commissioned by the Arts Council. It will be carried out by Professor Alan Peacock and Mr Eddle Shoesmith, of the University College, Buckingham.

Initially the performed arts will be investigated, but it is possible that the study will be broadened if resources permit. The main purpose is the production of an index of inflation in the arts.

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Card, Mr Richard William, of Crowborough, Sussex . £186.383, Crichton, Mr William, of Buxton, Derbyshire . £120,749
Evans, Mr Cacil Henry, of Rowington, Warwickshire . £287.705
Farrow, Mr Arthur, of Clowns, Derbyshire, intestate . £126.276
Ratcliffe, Mr Geoffrey, of Hodnet, Shropshire . £189,635 The study, the first since the 1960s, will cost £30,000, of which £10,000 will be speat this year. Professor Peacock, who is principal of University College, Buck-Shropshire £189,635 Tetf, Mr Solomon, of Brighton £268,915 ingham, has made a study of arts economics and was chairman of an Arts Council inquiry into orchestral resources.

400-year-old corpse

Hongkong, May 12.—The 400-year-old corpse of a woman, well-preserved in a transparent liquid, was discovered in a re cently excavated ancient tomb

in Guizhou province in the south of China. Today's engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edin-burch attend Order of the British Empire service, St Paul's Cathedral, 11.30. The Prince of Wales, Colonel in Chief, The Parachute Regiment, visits regimental beadquarters and the regimental training depot, Browning Barracks, Aldershot, 10.

Princess Margaret, president of Invalid Children's Aid Association, opens association's day centre, Keith Grove, Hammer-smith, 3.

Princess Alexandra, patron of National Florence Nightingale Memorial Committee, attends Florence Nightingale com-memoration day service, Wost-minster Abbey, 6.25. Prince and Princess Michael of Kent attend English National Opera annual gala, London Coliseum, 7.30.

Coliseum, 7.30.

Lectures: French organist-composers of the twentieth century, by Felix Aprahamian, British Institute of Recorded Sound, 29 Exhibition Road, 7.30; Into the Eighties, printed pattern in the environment, by Susan Collier, Victoria and Albert Museum, 1.15; De Chitico and the Surrealists, by Pat Turner, Tate Gallery, 1; The Nublans, 11.30, and Pytamids of Maldum and Dahshur, 1.15, both by George Hart, British Museum; Who is a lew? New London Synagogue Ixili, 33 Abbey Road, 8.30; Life of Snalls, British Museum (Natural History), 3.

Exhibitions: The Vikings, British

Exhibitions: The Vikings, British Museum, 10-5; Exhibition in Paradise, David Wynne, sculp-tor, Cannizaro House, Wimble-

State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a funcheon at 1 Carlton Garden in honour of the President of the Council of Europe Assembly, Mr. Hans de Koster-

The President of the Law Society, Mr John Stebbings, was host at a luncheon held at 50 Carey Street. yesterday. Among those present were:
Sir Graham Page. MP, Lady Antonia
Fruser, Sir Brism Cubbon, Mr R S.
Roper, Mr C. W. Doman, Mr J E.
Handcock, Mr G. Sowier, Mr Jonathan
Clarke ivice-president; and Mr J. L.
Bowron inscretary-pencral.

Dinners Lady Rowlandson Sir Graham and Lady Rowlandson gave a dinner party yesterday evening at 18 Grosvenor Square in honour of the Righ Commissioner for Canada. Those present

Monday Club Monay Cub
Mr Hervey Ward was the guest of
honour at a dimer given last
night by the Africa Group of the
Monday Club at St Stephen's Club.
Mr Harold Soref presided and
Lord Barnby also spoke. Those
present included:

present facilided:
The Hen Jonathan and Mrs Guinness.
The Hen Jonathan and Mrs Guinness.
Major and the Hon Mrs Michael Purish.
Mr Clive Buckmaster. Major Harry
Fumonds. Mr Cedric Gunnery. Mr Ronald Halstead, Miss Eispeth Rhys-Williams, Colonel and Mrs Felix Robsen and Mr Celin Weich. British Medical Association Dame Josephine Barnes was the guest of bonour at the annual dinner of the St Marylebone divi-

differ of the St Maryleoone divi-sion of the British Medical Asso-ciation held yesterday at 1 Wim-pole Street. Mr Kenneth Beker, MP, Dr G. L. Mackay (chairman) and Dr Stuart Sanders (honorary socretary) were present. Furniture Makers' Company
The Lord Mayor, accompanied by
the Sheriffs, was present at the
annual installation dinner of the
Furniture Makers' Company held

at the Mansion House yesterday. Mr Lucian Ercolani, Master, presided and the other speakers were the Dean of Windsor, Mr Richard Woolley, Senior Warden, and Mr Geoffrey Dunn.

London Pitt Club
The London Pitt Club held a
dinner in the Waterloo Gallery,
Apsley House, yesterday on the
exact anniversary of the passage
of the Douro in 1809 and the 150th anniversary of the gallery. Lord Clitheroe, president, and the Duke of Wellington, chairman, were the Receptions

Reception
Prime Minister
The Prime Minister and Mr Denis
Thatcher were hosts at a reception at 10 Downing Street yesterday evening. Among those present

ioseph. Sir John and Lady Spencer Wills.

And Mrs Lealle Porier. Bir Raymond and Lady Pennock. Mr Rocco Poris. Mr and Mrs George Bursholl. Mr Anthony and Lady Videl Powell. Mr Philip Larkin. Mr and Mrs Kalph Hammond Innes. Mr and Mrs Ralph Hammond Innes. Mr and Mrs Ralph Hammond Innes. Mr and Mrs Ralph Hammond Innes. Mr and Mrs Rocco Mr and Mrs Rock Mr and Mrs Hammond Innes. Mr and Mrs Hong Trevers. Mr and Mrs Man Howard. Mr and Mrs Torence Couran. Mr Prier Wilson. Mr and Mrs Nigel Davenport. Mr and Mrs Nigel Davenport. Mr and Mrs Migel Davenport. Mr and Mrs Mrs Torence Couran. Mr Prier Wilson. Mr Book Mrs Model Davenport. Mr Mison. Sir Godfray and Lady Taylor. Councillor and Mrs Peter Bowness. Councillor and Mrs R. A. Fieldhouse, Sir David and Lady Mrs. A.

Ar R. A. Fieldnosse, Str David and Lady McNes. Mr Buyld English. Mr and Mrs Lavy Lamb. Mr David Chipe. Mr and Mrs Lady Boyne. Mr Frank Johnson. Mr Christopher Jones. Mr Melvin Lasky, Mr and Mrs Richard Evans. Mr and Mrs Richard West. Mr Edwin Roth. Miss Patricia Gedfirey Smith. Mr and Mrs Richard West. Mr Edwin Roth. Miss Patricia Hodgson, Mr Donaldson. Mr and Mrs Arthur Jeremy Potter. Mr and Mrs Arthur Jeremy Potter. Mr and Mrs Arthur Jeremy Potter. Mr and Mrs Roy Baker. Mr and Mrs Mitchael Hope, Mr and Mrs Allan Minter. Mr Allstain Mr Strain Mr Muther. Mr Allstain Mrs Mchael Mrs McK Sendors. Mr and Mrs Michael Alexander. Mr Tim Lankester, Mr and Mrs Mrchael Alexander. Mr Tim Lankester, Mr and Mrs Mrchael Ryder. Mr and Mrs Mrchael Alexander. Mr Tim Lankester, Mr and Mrs Dorrek Howe. Mr Noville Gafng and Miss Joan Calues.

**FM** Government

A reception was given by Her Majesty's Government at Lancaster House yesterday evening in honour of Mr Clifford L. Alexander, Jr. Secretary of the United States Army, and Mrs Alexander. The Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Defence for the Army and Mrs Hayboe received the guests.

### Trevor-Roper successor at Oxford appointed

By Our Education Correspondent
Professor. Michael Howard,
Chichele Professor of the History
of War at Oxford University, has
been appointed Regins Professor
of History at Oxford in succession
to Lord Dacre of Glanton (Professor Hugh Trevor-Roper). The
Queen's approval of his appointment was announced vesterday.
Professor Howard, who is aged
57, was educated at Wellington
College and Christ Charch, Oxford.
He served with the Coldstream
Guards during the war and was
awarded the Mültary Cross in
1943. The first of his many books
on military history was a history
of the Coldstream Guards from
1920 to 1946.

25 years ago From The Times of Friday, May 13, 1955

Austrian treaty From Our Own Correspondent Vienna, May 12.—The envoys of Viena, May 12.—The envoys of the four occupying powers and the Autrian representatives this afternoon ended their revision of the draft of the Austrian state treaty begun 11 days ago having reached full agreement. "Everything is in order and we shall sign the treaty on Sunday" sald Dr Figl. the Austrian Foreign Minister, as he left the conference building this afternoon. Today's session ended afternoon. Today's session ended mexpectedly early. It lasted for only two hours and was the

He started teaching history at King's College London University, in 1947. There he remained until 1968, when he became a fellow of All Souls, Oxford. He was appointed Chichele Professor of the History of War two years ago. He is a trustee of the Imperial War Museum and of the National Army Museum, and vice-chairman of the Institute for Strategic Studies. He has been vice-president of the British Academy since

His book, The Franco Prussian War. published in 1961, was awarded the Duff Cooper Memo-

rial Prize.

shortest to be held; consequenty there were no crowds outside the building. A joint statement issued later said that full unanimity has been reached on all articles of the treaty. It added that the ambassadors and the Austrian representatives would meet again tomorrow to consider technical questions connected with the correlation of the treaty texts in all four land the treaty texts in all four lan-guages. The statement went on: at the end of this week the Foreign Ministers of the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom, the United States and the French Republic, with the participation of the representatives of Austria will meet in Vienna for the examination and signature of

the Austrian state treaty,

OBITUARY

#### DR M. H. JUPE Contribution to the developme: of radiology

Dr Montagu Horace Jupe, consulting radiologist to the London Hospital died on May 6 at the age of 86. He was a Londoner born and bred, qualifying in 1917 and spending his whole professional life in London with the exception of a him problem they might don with the exception of a the spell in "small boats" as a him. probationary, or temporary, surgeon in the Royal Navy during the First World War.

A lifetime in radiology brought him to the top ranks of a speciality which developed cut of all recognition. When he joined it it was very much the handmaiden of physicians and surgeons, at their beck and call to carry out their requests as demanded. He saw it develop into a speciality in its own right with its own Royal College, of which he was elected a Fellow in 1975.

As Director of the radio Honorary Fellow of the diagnosis department at the London Hospital he produced a Australia.

His interest in his st

was eclectic but he de a special interest in re of the central nervous and was a picteer development of this bra his subject. Throught career his prime interin the London Hospital never allowed his ener be diverted to outside in His reputation amo fellow-radiologists howe high as exemplified by I that he received the I Award in 1937, was jecturer in 1958, and

#### MR H. F. SPANTON

The Earl of Inchcape writes: they could boodwink h By the death of Harry pedantry or pomposity. Spanton, a managing director of He joined P&O in 15 P&O, at the comparatively early was soon to leave for age of 59, the company and the shipping industry have lost an Yeomany and the Ker outstanding personality. A manry After the war be character of great charm, in Mackinson Macken humour and generosity is probably the first and continuing the British India Steam impression of anyone who knew tion Company in London Harry. What his friends may not know as his business colthe restructuring of th Group in 1971, Harry 5 joined the passenger divi leagues did was his tremendous drive and capacity for hard work and his dedication to fleet manager, becoming executive of the divis thoroughly understanding any 1973. He joined the bo P&O in January, 1978, a came a managing direct March, 1979. He will p business with which he was in-volved. He had a great ability to extract what really mattered and, although inclined to cut be best remembered fi through the wooliness of protransformation of the cedure, one could always see that his knife was pointed straight at a quick and correct solution. Most of all he had a Passenger Division in great understanding of people and an unusual ability to judge

highly professional cruise tion which it is today. All who knew him he a delightful friend and who worked with him he a person's capability and to added loss of a charmin encourage that person to use highly capable colleague his ability to the full, though deepest sympathy goes woo betide anyone who thought widow and his three some

> Despite his lack of ar mai management training spever, he defied hotel c

> tion by being appointed queting Manager of the Royal in 1966, after whi

became general manager

Montego Beach Hotel Ja

and later of the Botel La

Saint Lucia and London's

Bristol. He was app

general manager of the

A member for many ve

Ritz in 1979.

#### MR JACK HUDSON

A correspondent writes: The story of Jack Hudson, general manager of the Rizz London, is one of the greatest "rags-to-riches" stories in the history of the hotel business. Born in south London in 1915 he came of the humblest of

backgrounds and received the minimum of formal education. Yet he might as well have been born with a couvert of flatware in his mouth, for he was a natural" for the international hotel scene.
As a boy he served as page

In the great days of The Savoy, where his astounding initiative and incandescent behaviour placed him under threat of the sack on two occasious, his job being saved by the plea of his widowed mother to management. ment.

But it was with the opening immaculate standar of the Mandarin in Hong Kong vice; assute obst that he met the challenge of customer needs; his appointment as Chef Con-cierge and established a depart-ment which was the admiration tion and taste. of crowned heads and the envy of rival hoteliers throughout the world.

the Clefs d'Or, he was among fellow hotalier turning a loss into a wherever he operated. The outstanding attribut brought to his profession much the same as the Cezar Ritz himself: an ir

capacity for bard immaculate standards of vice: astute observation

As bost to the world.

been the sweatest and kl. of characters, the title "Battle-axe" might well

been given to her. She things done, including the

ing of no less than four Pr Members Bills on the St

Book. I know of no one would have been more ( ently suited for the pos "Ombudsman" than Irem

Irene made her mark

great House of Com

character. She will always

main an example to all y

people seeking a political co by reason of the high stand which she maintained thro

out the 40 years that she se at Westminster, and the that she considered it a go

orchestra. Notable soli were engaged and large ch

#### Hudson was among the w finest.

**BARONESS WARD** Mrs T. Cazalet-Keir writes:
It is difficult to think of the House of Commons without remembering the name of Irene Ward, one of my very few close friends, as distinct from acquaintances, who survived from our early days at Westminster where we arrived together in 1931. Although recently she had become a Baroness, she will al-ways be known with affection as Dame Irene by thousands of people, especially in the North-

East.
Although she never held Government office, I am quite sure it is true to say that no other Member of Parliament has ever secured the "righting" of so many individual wrongs. She almany individual wrongs. She al-ways prepared each case with exhaustive care and presented it with unrivalled vigour. She never automatically took "No" out the 40 years that she is at Westminster, and the that she considered it a general rule that each individual stituent was of equal MR CUTHBERT BATES

### were eight-day events u resident professional Lon orchestra. Notable soli

Mr Cuthbert Bates, who founded the Tudor Singers in 1923 and was a pioneer in the revival of interest in the sixrevival of interest in teenth and seventieth century music died on April 19 at the age of 80. He was closely associated with Edmund Fellowes and Sir Richard Terry in their work for the appreciation of Renaissance music.

Educated by the Jesuits at Mount St Mary's College, Derbyshire, he saw service in the First World War in which he was taken prisoner. He was director of the St John's Rot Delank.

he was taken prisoner. He was a civil servant for many years, and in 1945 was appointed an inspector of Music for Schools. In 1946 he formed the ity of Bath Bach Choir and from this

director of the St John's Rot Catholic Festival Polyphe Choir and in 1975 he recei an honorary degree from University of Bath.

#### FATHER FRANCIS McGRATH Fathers who have been closely associated with the

Sir Richard Posnett writes:
Father McGrath was one of closely associated with the close brave missionaries who served in Uganda through, the served in Uganda through the close of the clos Lastern Uganda amongst whom he worked. The news of his murder by robbers last month will be as shocking to the Ugandans as to all of us who knew him. Intelligence, human understanding, a warm heart and a great sense of humour were generously balanced in this remarkable man. His character and his work assing credit. and a great sense of numour triends, coneagues and every generously balanced in this remarkable man. His character and his work were a highest traditions of lasting credit to the Mill Hill Christian calking.

of Sir Harold Bowden, widow of Sir Harold Bowden, Bt, miral Sir Robin Moore Bridg KBE, CB, died on April 29 the garden of her home at Marsh Court Manor, Stockbridge, Hampshire, on May 7 bridge, Hampshire, on May 7. She was the daughter of R. R. Came and she married Sir Harold Bowden as his fourth wife in 1957. He died in 1960.

Admiral Sir John Lancaste KBE, CB, died on April 17. 5 was Edith Laurie Jacobs and she married her husband 1 1927.

### egipsed by the Sun. Calculations have indicated that the same effect should lead to some startling observations; a sufficiently massive body may act as a lens and, in a manner similar to a normal optical tens, produce additional, imaginary images of an object. That would be a gravitational lens, the tight being deflected by the strong light being deflected by the strong object. For many years the idea of a gravitational lens remained pure speculation, albeit besed on sound calculations. But about a year ago astronomers working at kitt Peak National Observatory and with the new multiple mirror telescope, hoth in Arizona, claimed to have found the first gravitational lens werem.

observed so far shows such identical features, a very tentative explanation was that an observer was seeing only one object, together with its image.

During the past year many relescopes have been pointed in the direction of the "double" quasar and the results now present a much clearer picture. The latest measurements, made by astronomers from the Hawaii Institute for Astronomy and from the California Institute of Technology have now been reported in Nature. The measurements extend the optical observations into the longer infrared wavelengths and confirm that the relative amounts of radiation from the two quasars remain the same, independent of wavelength. That has also been confirmed by measuring the energy emitted at the tery much longer radio wavelengths. If a gravitational lens exists, such a relationship would be expected.

In the meantime, other astronomers have spent much time think.

antronomers working at 81st Peak stational Observatory and with the pew multiple mirror telescope, hogh in Arizona, claimed to have sport and the first gravitational lens found the first gravitational lens system.

Those optical observations were of two quasars very close together. A detailed analysis of the spectra of the fight coming from both quasars-schowed them to be practically identical. Because no other pair among the many quasars were seen near the other times.

It is very rare for such a seem-ingly speculative idea as that of a gravitational lens to be verified so conclusively. It is also remarkable

Source: Nature, May 8 tvol 285, p 91) 1980.

# bes. Among those present were: Mr and the Hon Mrs-H. W. Dray (son and daughter-in-law). Mrs Charles George and Miss E. Dray: daughters). Brigadier and Mrs Noti Maude and Mr and Mrs Robert Rottschild (sonsIn-law and daughters). Mr Richard Dray. Mr Mark. Dray. Mr Nicholas Maude, Mr State Mallond, Mr John Maude, Mr Tom Hollond, Mr John Maude, Mr Jomes Hollond and Miss Elliz Jane Hollond (grandchildren). Mrs Chaimers i stater-in-law). Mr and Mrs R. Chaimers. Commander and Mrs R. Chaimers. Lord Dunsany. Lord and Lady Rockley. Anne Lady Bockley. The Mon Martin Tanch Mrs Sir Ashley and Lady Martin Ponconby. Lady Wale. Mr Clark. Brigadier and Mrs Haywood. Malor-General Mark Bond. Malor and Mrs W. Gibson Fleming. Colonel and Mrs W. Gibson Fleming. Colonel and Mrs M. Gibson Flemling. Colonel Status Pencock. Mr and Mrs Edward Woodhouse. Mrs Lord Mrs Edward Woodhouse. Mrs Lord Mrs Griffling, and Mrs and Mrs. Troy.

### Astronomy: Finding a quasar's 'double One of the implications of Ein-stein's theory of relativity is that the light travelling to Earth from a distant star will be deflected a lighte when it passes near a very massive body. That prediction was soon verified experimentally by measurements of the light from a star in the process of being eclipsed by the Sun. Calculations have indicated that the same effect

In the meantime, other astron-

Science report quasar. That implied that a massive but extended system; such as a galaxy, would have to act as a lens.

Such a galaxy has indeed been Such a galaxy has indeed been found very recently, during a search by another team of astronomers from California. They used very suphisticated high-resolution electronic devices to extract the maximum amount of information from very faint optical images of the double quasar. Their results reveal the existence of an elliptical galaxy which is the brightest member of a dense cluster of galaxies.

A more detailed numerical investigation of the control of

galaxies.

A more detailed numerical investigation of the lens system is not possible because too little is known about the distribution of stars within the cluster of galaxies. Only future observations with the space telescope due to go into orbit within the next few years are likely to collect sufficient information for a complete mathematical analysis.

It is very rare for such a seem.

that the puzzle of the double quasar has been solved so quickly.

Ci Nature-Times News Service, and the second second

Fifth West of England Antiques Fair, 'Assembly' Rooms, 'Bath, 2.30.

مُكذا من الأصل

### ingland changes for lluring match vith world champions

tball Correspondent ngland come to a crucial point heir promising development at noley tonight (7.45). In the landysis the value of the test depend on the outlook of the ting World Cup holders, enting, but there is little time for frametic alternations.

for dramatic alterations if and find themselves less far inced than they imagined after ring Spain in Barcelona last

fainly indicating that, but for or two permutations, his nitive pattern for the team's are in the European champion-next month is complete, Ron enwood, the manager, yester-amounced a side changed in the positions from Barcelona not unnecessarily remodelled, ertheless, the sad loss of rais with an Achilles rendon inthat will keep him from the mer's programme leaves a

mer's programme leaves a blem that even Mr Greend's conting talk of "various ons" fails to diminish. here it no immediate subtre for francis, and tonight his is taken by Johnson, who ad so energetically against the ublic of Ireland in February are leaving the field after a liston with the Erish goalkeeper. I so not quite the product of a contrastic replacements j is not quite the product of a cy of automatic replacements. Mr Greenwood has always had mind. Johnson is a centre vard of speed and directness, siderably different from the versatile and perceptive acis. Birtles more nearly rooimates to Francis in style will soon be given his chance reform a partnership with adcock.

odcock. he temporary absence of Mills t a fractured wrist allows Sau-to take up the left back posi-which will eventually be his

weekend with Ajax Amstertriumphing, while the
tish league title race is as
d as over following Real
teded's first league deteat of
season, which let in Real
irid. However, in West Gerty it looks as if the issue will
be decided until the final
with the reigning champions,
aburg, and Sayern Munich on
points each.
jax carried off their nineith title, as expected, gaining

jux carried off their mine-ith title, as expected, gaining necessary point in a 2—2 or Excelsion. Rotterdam, ir closest challengers, AZ57 magr, who would have won champiouship only if Ajex lost and they themselves had ed a substantial victory, shad their season with a dis-olining 1—0 defeat at NEC

who had gone unbeaten much 32 league matches, shed to a 2—I defeat in their

ty-third against a nine-man his team. This uncharacteristic means that Real Madrid uld clinch their twentieth title

mericans vote

he United States' boycott of

Moscow Olympics means that

ir cyclists can, after all, rids the Milk Race (May 25 to June

They had to turn down the

rinal invitation because the

as clashed with their Olympic

is. When the boycott came,

y were told they were still wel-ie, but the United States mpic committee ruled that, de-

mpic committee that that, de-te the boycott decision, all mpic trials should still be held. American Cycling Federation they would give the option the riders and their choice was quivocal—they wanted to come the Mills Bace for something.

he Milk Race for a fourth time.

he two home teams will be king for the first British vic-vince 1976 and staking claims Olympic places. Among them i be Steve Jones, now riding in Netherlands. His Durch club

ned him to ride the Tour of thand, but he was told that if wanted to be considered for mpic selection, he must ride the Milk Race.

Milk Race

'cling

- ride

J. DSON

his inclusion for the whole of tonight's game, although he could see action as a substitute. He is far too valuable to remain on the fringe in Italy.
Tonight's match is full of allur-

Tonight's match is full of alluring interest and considerable pressige. Argentina return to the scene of their 1966 World Cup defeat for only the second time since that infamous occasion, when Rattin reluctantly accepted being sent from the field against England, who won 1—0. They played at Wembley again in 1974 and drew 2—2, but now they come and drew 2—2, but now they come as world champions in name, if not complete in personnel. They also come with their latest and most vaunted discovery in Maradona, a 19-year-old who took the acona, a 13-year-old who took the breath away in Scotland a year ago, but without Kempes, the tearaway goalscorer of the World Cup, who tomorrow challenges Arsenal's defence for his club. Valencia, and Ardiles, now of Tottenham Hotspur, who is deliberately ordined.

Tottenham Hotspur, who is deliberately omitted.
Rarely has such expectancy focused on such young shoulders. Pelé experienced just such early praise, and Maradoma is seen as a praise, and Maradoma is seen as a fourte equal, though such premature dogmatic views have been heard before. He is swarthy, comparatively short, and plays in advance of indield. He much enjoys goalscoring and is already such a master of ball control and balance that Barcelona have differed to buy him for £3 million. Mr. Greenwood, who has not seen him, said: "I he can live up to the accolades, he will be welcome".

Mr. Greenwood was much taken

welcome ".

Mr Greenwood was much taken with Argentina's style in the World Cup. He said this week: "They did football the world of good. They played positively, and set standards that we can all emulate. Their speed in the first World Cup match against Hungary was unbelievable". It was also a wiolent match.

which will eventually be his a permanently. In only one or respect is the team direction and that is goal, where it is the turn of nence to be seen instead of ton. Many people will continue canvass for the inclusion of bking in European champions teams, especially after his Cup final performance, but a commitment did not parmit organization. Such compliments

defeat of Sociedad lets in Real Madrid

next Sunday, at home to Atlético Bilbao. Real Madrid won 2—1 at Las Palmas to go one point clear at the top. Madrid are on 51 points and Sociedad, at home to Atlético Madrid in their last match, on 50.

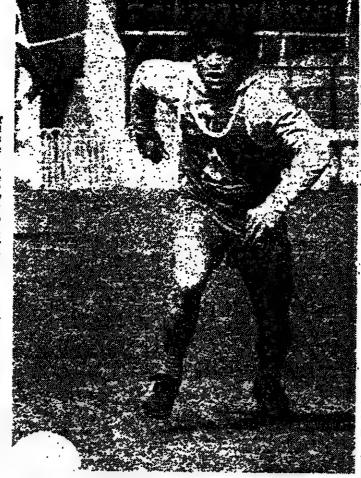
Sevilla had two men sent off for arguing when Zamora, of Sociedad, equalized with a controversial goal, but their nine men set about the visitors with such determination that Bertoni was able to acore his second goal and bring about a remarkable victory that ruined the Basque club's title aspirations.

title aspirations.

Riel Madrid, for whom Sautillaus scored hoth goals at Las Palmas, have a slightly better goal difference. To win the champion-

difference. To win the champion-ship, therefore, Socieded must either win next week and hope Real lose, to total 52 points to Real's 51, or win by more than three goals if Real draw. That

Rugby Union



Maradona training at White Hart Lane yesterday. He is considered to be another Pele in the making.

may not take the sting out of the Argentina tackling, which is notorious and has been suffered several previous England

Cesar Menotti, the Argentina manager, said yesterday that he, too, wanted to see open, attacking football that would live up to expectations. His team will include six of the side who played in the World Cup final against the Netherlands: Fillol. Olguin, Passarella. Tarantini, Gallego and Loque. There will be one new can in Santamaria. cap in Santamaria.

Mr Menorti said his decision to exclude Ardiles, who has been so impressive in the Football League and was one of the outstanding players in the World Cup, was for the sake of the good relationship

Porto in stay one point clear. In the West German league. Rummeninge and Breimer scored

two goals each as Bayern Munich trounced Munich 1860 6—1 before a crowd of 78.000 at the Olympic Stadium, to join the European Cup finalists, Hamburg, at the top. Both clubs are on 44 points from 21 waster her a suredon and

31 matches, but a superior goal difference means that Hamburg,

who were playing a friendly fix-ture in France, stay shead In the West German Cup, the holders, Fortuna Düsseldori, and

since then most interest has con-centrated on the investigations

the Tottenham man had built with British crowds. Whether he believes Argentina can defend the trophy in Spain two years from now without their two leading now without their two leading foreign-based players, Ardiles and Kempes, is not his transediate con-

ENGLAND: R. Clemence (Liverpool);
P. Neal (Liverpool); P. Thompson Liverpool); D. Wajson (Southampton);
(Sansom (Crystal Palace); R. Wilkins Manchester United (S. Kennedy Liverpool); S. Copped (Manchester Julied; D. Johnson (Liverpool); Copped (S. Kennedy); A. Wanderser, C. Copped (S. Kennedy);
Copped (S. Kennedy); A. Wanderser, C. Co

### Archibald deal may cost

more than £1m

The Aberdeen striker, Steve Archibald, aged 23, signed for Tottenham Hotspur yesterday for a fee of around £800,000. The Aberdeen manager, Alec Ferguson, said the real cost of the deal to Spurs could run into seven Egures: "When you add VAT son, said the real cost of the deal to Spurs could run into seven figures: "When you add VAT and various levies, the deal cost Spurs over a milition pounds".

But the Spurs striker, Chris Jones, who is likely to lose his place to Archibeld, thes asked the club's manager, Steve Burkinshaw, for a mausier, and the request has been granted. Mr Burkinshaw said he had been trying to sign Archibald for six months: "He scores goals and that's not a bed quality. It is fearless in the box and has started to prove it at the highest holders, Fortuna Düsseldorf, and Cologne will meet in the final. Cologne beat Schelke '04 2—0 in their semi-final and Düsseldorf beat Borussla Dortmund 3—1. Littharski and the England player, Woodcock, scored Cologne's goals. The race for the Italian league granted. Mr. Burkinshaw said he had been trying to sign Architele ended in Internazionale millsn's favour three weeks ago and since then most interest has come started to prove it at the highest level with Scotland ".

centrated on the investigations of illegal betting and bribery. Inter are not being investigated. Their supporters, who turned up in large numbers to celebrate the championship victory, were disgranded at the way they lost 4—2 at home to Ascoli, who are fifth

### Argentina home with something to spare

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent Düsseldorf, May 12

Argentine, who beat the United States in a Davis Cup tie at Buenos Aires in February, won the eight-day team champtonship of the Association of Tennis Pro-Valencia in the European Cup Winners Cup Final, here in the National Stadium on Wednesday evening, will not, I believe, be so much of an examination of of the Association of Tennis Professionals by defeating Italy with
something to spare in today's
final, Guillermo Vilas beat
Corrado Barazzutti, 6—3, 6—2,
and José Luis Clerc, avenging a
defeat during the all-play-all
series last Thursday, beat Adriano
Panatta, 7—6, 6—3. These
straight ser wins made the doubles
irrelevant. Argentina's 3—0
success won the team the Nations
Cup and a first prize of almost their character and resilience after the psychological injuries of Wembley, but as of their stamina and sharpness physically and manually. Cuo and a first prize of almost

and Fassbender and Gebring.

A year ago Vilas was nor here and Clerc, who is still only 21, shouldered his responsibilities so

well that Argentina reached the last four. This past week Clerc seemed for a while to be inhibited

seemed for a winte to be a distinguished compatriot. Today well

So, Clerc cast his inhibitions saide, played the attacking game that keeps faith with his restless nature, and never gave Panetta a chance to assume any tactical authority. Panetta looked slightly

mentally.

Teams frequently bounce back from minor disasters, indeed three years ago, Liverpool recovered sufficiently in four days from the auguish of defeat by Manchester United in the FA Cup final, to grasp a much richer plum, the European Cup. But then Liverpool did not play as unimaginatively and impotently in their Wembley Final, as Arsenal did. I am convinced that the fractured hearts of men like Rice, Talbot and O'Leary are willing, but the The sponsors, Ambre Solaire, make taming lotions. These past few days we have needed them. The bright heat has often been oppressive and the physical cost of playing clay-court tennis in such conditions at such a demanding competitive level made the competitors grateful they never had to play more than three sets. Vilas, probably the strongest of the lot, won all his five singles against Lendl, Barazzutti, Gehring, Borg and then Barazzutti again. Vilas and Clerc also won all the four doubles they played in harness: against Lendl and Smid, Bertolucci and Panatta (twice), and Fassbender and Gehring. and O'Leary are willing, but the soul after a particularly demand-ing season of 67 matches must be weak.

The season's

may catch up

on Arsenal

Arsenal's confrontation

demand

From Clive White

On Saturday, they looked jaded, almost dispirited. Even battlers like Talbot and Rice submitted to the heat of Wembley and the freshness of West Ham United. Perhaps like a boxer, they have left their zeal in the gym, though in their case it would have been in the protracted semi-final round with Liverpool.

Valencia, conversely, appear to have been iding through a traditionally easier Spanish League season. They are in first position guished compatriot. Today, though, the youngster was well aware than in view of Italy's doubles skill it might be crucial to Argentina's chances that he should beat Panatra. This is not an easy thing to do in Nations Cup week (Panatra's response to this competition is so inspired that he makes tennis look the easiest and lovellest game man ever devised). after 33 games, some 15 point behind Real Madrid the leaders Yet a side guided by such a beaming light as Alfredo Dt Stefano must have their moments and they have peaked wonderfully in their Ruropean contests. Bonhof, the renowned West German marksman, is an example, raising his performance enormously, when on the European stage.

Kempes, since the Summer of 1978, the world's most fearsome striker, has found his target with frightening regularity. He accred two on Sunday to help dismiss Real Zaragoza, by 3—0 in a League match. His belief that his colossal strength can carry him, the a front row forward, through colossal strength can carry mu, ike a front row forward, through any defence, will need to be dented early on by some equally uncompromising tackling from O'Leary and Young, who has emerged as an unlikely hero for Arseual this season. But if O'Leary fails the fitness test or his pulled call muscle on Wednes-

his pulled call muscle on wedges-day morning, it would be catas-trophic for Arsenal.

Just as Arsenal's outstanding achievement in this compedition was unquestionably against Juven-tus in the semi-final round. Valencia's was clearly in the quarter-finals against Barrelona, whom they best home and away. There appear to be two ques-There appear to be two question marks hovering over the line-up on Wednesday, one in midfield concerning Subirates or Castellano, the other in attack, Pablo or Rodrigues. Providing O'Leary is fit, the only likely change Arsenal may make is to restore the attacking merits of Nelson in place of Devine, al-though the substitution involving the two players on Saturdays did not seem to work for them. The probable teams are: ARSEMAL: P. Jennings. P. Rice.
S. Notson, B. Tabbot, D. O'Leary,
W. Young, L. Brady, A. Sunderland,
F. Slapleton, D. Price, G. Rit,
VALENGIA: C. Permin, J. Carrole,
R. Adas, M. Tendillo, G. Subirates,
E. Saura, R. Bonhof, M. Kompes, R.
Pablo. more than his 29 years. On con-secutive days he had given his all while beating Tomas Smid and Harold Solomon and winning a crucial doubles as well. Today,

perhaps, the batteries were run-mng a little low. In the second game of the other singles Barazzutti put a drop-shot in the net to end a 77-shot raily. It seemed that players and spectators were in for a long roasting in the sunshine. But Vilas was soon playing so well that the tempo of the match mercially accelerated. He hit herder than accelerated. He hit harder than Barwautti, was willing to go to the per (no comparative is necessary because the Italian goes to the net only when absent minded), and discreetly exploited a greater tactical range than the patient, nagging counter-puncher at the other end of the court.

Italy deserved respect sympathy. In three consecutive Nations Cup competitions they have reached the semi-final round and have twice been runners-up. They survived some rremulous cliffnanging against Czechoslovakia and the United States—thanks, in turn, to Panatta on Saturday, and Barazzutti on Sunday, when Barazzutti saved a match point while playing the battling Gene Mayer, who did most of the scoring for both of

The Italians are ruefully aware that this event is tougher every year. So are Spain and Australia, the 1978 and 1979 winners, who could not have been knocked out of contention any faster than they were this time. Vilas reckons the competition should be expanded to include more than the present eight nations. But why tamper with success? This is only the fourth Nations Cup competition. The crowds, the publicity, the quality of competition and the stature of the event improve

Already this is among the balf Already this is among the half dozen most attractive events in the men's fixture list. Perhaps above all it reminds us that professional tennis can be fun. Is it entirely a coincidence that the Davis Cup nations have suddenly decided it is imperative to give their older team event a revised, more compact format?

#### Athletics

#### Mullins breaks barrier to join the elite over one lap

Los Angeles, May 11.—Billy Mullins of the United States became one of the few men to James Sanford, the number sprinter last year, recording 10.01 sec, the fourth best time ever for the men's 100 metres. get under 45 seconds for the 400 metres in recent years when he ran 44.84 secs for a 1980 world best at the University of California here today. The 22-year-old Mullins was showing much improved form after dropping ont of the world reinkings last year. He had been ranked second in the world two years ago with a personal best of 45.03sec.
Only the Olympic Champion, Alberto Juantorene of Cuba, with an altitude-assisted 44.27 sec, Wille Smith of the United States, with 44.73 sec, in 1978, and West Germany's Harold Schmid, with 44.92 sec and 44.98 sec last year, have previously beaten 45 sec for who was almost inevitably beaten by Eamonn Coghlan indoors, got his own back on the Today have previously beaten 45 sec for one lap in the last two years. Only two men, the world record

American Larry James, have got under 44 sec, and that was at altitude in 1963. The best seatering eleval, electrically-timed 400 metres is probably Juantorens's 44.26 sec 1976 Olympic winning time.

by Eamonn Coghian indoors, get his own back on the Irishman on a full-size track, winning the mile in 3 min 53.1 sec with Coghian second in 3:55.2. The besepectacled Greg Foster high hurdled a 1980 best of 13.27 sec with the world record holder Renaldo Nehemiah back in fourth place. It was his first defeat since his fellow American Dedy Cooper best him at Zurich in August last year, his only defeat of 1979. his only defeat of 1979. Willie Banks achieved - 17.14 metres (56ft 2)in) for the second

The former professional Brian Oldfield launched the shot 21.49 metres (70ft 6in) to maintain his challenge on East German Udo

Olympic Games

### Council eash aid for delegates to

Moscow By Nicholas Keith

The Government's recommenda-tion that the Olympic Games in Moscow should be boycotted by Britain does not extend to delegates at sessions of governing sports bodies. Indeed, these representatives can expect financial help for travel from the Sports Council. The council made it clear yesterday that British delegates would be encouraged to go to Moscow, where some, but not all, sporting bodies will hold congresses. "We are keen that we do not "We are keen that we do not lose out on international influence." Mr Dick Jeeps, chairman of the council, said. Funds are also being made available to sportsmen, through their governing bodies, for training each preparation, regardless of whether it was for the Olympic Games or not. In this financial year £5 million will be chauselled from the council to the various governing bodies, with a further £2 million provided for training and travel.

with a further £2 million provided for training and travel.

However, Mr Jeeps reaffirmed that his council would supply no money to help towards costs directly involving the Olympic Games. "This year we cannot pay towards the Olympic Teams' travel if there is any shortfall in moneyraising," he said. Usually the council would give about 75 per cent towards travel costs.

The council also issued a state-The council also issued a state-ment on their fact-finding mission ment on their fact-finding mission to South Africa. Although they condemn apartheid they are approaching the lotternational Olympic Committee and other International sports bodies to suggest a review of South Africa's position in the sporting world in view of the progress that had been made in multiracial sport. South Africa have not competed in the Olympic Games since peted in the Olympic Games since peted in the Olympic Games since peted in the Olympic Games since the Council's mission found that several sports, including athletics; bottoms and feucing, which are aft part of the Olympic movement, have made sufficient progress in terms of integration to deserve the considered for readmission into world sport.

into world sport. Mr Jeeps pointed out that she IOC had last visited South Africa in 1967 and the struction was changing all the time. The changing all the time. The council accepted the report on South Africa by a large majority, with two members against.

Finally, the council asmounced a gram of £750,000 for a new 50-metre rifle range at Bisley and £500,000 for the Rugby Football Union for the rebuilding of the south terrace at Twickenham, which will cost £3.4m, subject to the Department of the Environment's approval. ment's approval.

#### Hockey

#### Alternative to Games may be authorized

By Sydney Friskin The joint Great Britain Hockey Board at their meeting in London yesterday confirmed their previous decision, that in view of the Russian involvement in Afghanisian, no Great Britain hockey teams should be entered for the stances changed materially. As on March 22, the decision was unanimous.

animous.

The women's same was represented by Anne Gulland (Scotland), Mary Russel Vick (England) and Doris Crisp (Wales) who presided at the meeting. The men's representatives were Bill Robertson (Scotland). Maurice Robertson (Scotland). Maurice Robertson (Scotland). Maurice Robertson (Wales) and Bruce Sutherland (England). Robin Struthers, the secretary of the joint board, explained after the meeting what the "changed circumstances" meant? He said that in the event of the Government altering their serifier recommendation, or if the Russians pulled out of Afghanistan, he had full authority to reverse the Board's decision. This option was seven weeks.
Wednesday's SARA XV keeps changing but at the last count it comprised eight blacks and seven Board's decision. This option was kept open until May 24, the last date for entry into the Games. whites. It has also been switched from the black township at Manusane near here, where the 1974 Lions played SARA, or the date for entry into the Games. To Commenting on the future of the Great Britain teams he said that a lot depended on whether the International Hockey Federation would authorize as alternative tournament, depending on the number of teams withdrawing from Moscow. The difficulty was, he added that Great Britain teaps Leopards as they are known, to the main Border rugby stadium. Six black members of the South African Barbarians in Britain last October are playing and the SARA XV will be led by the flanker. Morgan Cushe, who created such a good impression against the 1974 Lions. Thys Burger, the No 8, is considered the best lineout jumper in South existed only up to the Olympic Games, after which they break up into sides representing the four bome countries. Africa and was a reserve in the international games with the South Americans.

The men's board, which met carlier in the day, also confirmed, without dissent, the earlier decision to boycott the Games. This meeting was attended by the representatives of England, Scotland and Wales. Roger Self, the team manager, who is also a mem-ber of the Board, did not attend.

Today's football INTERNATIONAL MATCH: England #

### For the record

#### Table Tennis Record prize money for

new World Cup

Table tennis moves into the Table tennis moves into the realm of big money sport with a new World Cup tournamenr, to be played later this year. England's Desmond Douglas and the European champion, John Hilton, are among 16 of the world's top players, who will bid for a first price of \$5.500 when for a first prize of £5.500 when the event is staged in Hongkong at he en dof Augus. This is £4,000 more than the previous record at the Norwich Umon Masters in Preston, last week.

Mark McCormack, the American lawyer and sports manager, is closely involved with the promotion. His company, the International Management Group, which has many other sporting interests, will be partnered by a former English Association official, Mike Lawiess, in staging the rederation. This year, the three-day event will be at the new Cunard Centre in Hong Kong, from August 28-31.

The event is to be held annually and staged initially in countries naxious with table tennis in the

P351.

BERLIN: West German grand priv gwallier. Ourrier-Inal round L. Kucharski, 200and; brail 1. Jones (Hungar 1, 21-14, 21-4); L. Klo-Liang (China) beat T. Klampar (Hungary), retired hurt Ser [Float feath), kucharski beat U. Thorsell (Sweden) 18-21, 22-20, 21-12, Klo-Liang beat M. Licek (WG), 21-15, 21-17, Float Kucharski beat Klo-Liang, 31-19, 21-17.

Football NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE: Tamps
Bay Rowdles 2. Philadelphia Fury 1.
Toronto Elizard 3. Tulsa Roughnecks
U. New York Cosmos 4. Mempiris
Rogues 0. Portland Timbers 4. Washington Diplomats 2. Vancouver Whitecaps 3. Rochester Lancors 1. Los
Angeles Arlocs 2. Minnesona Nitas 1.
Isousion Hurricane 2. Edmonton Drie
Iris 10.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE New York Cosmos 6 221 Washington Diplo 3 415 Toronto Bibzard 5 410 Rochester Lancers 1 4 2 Central Alvision
Dallas Tornado
Tulsa Roughnecks
Allan's Chiefs
Sinnecota Kicks
1 8 6 12 6 13

AMERICAN CONFERENCE Castern division

Eastern division

V. L. GFGA BP Pia
Fort Lauderdale S. 7 2 16 10 15 37
Tampa Ray Howders 1 3 14 12 17 37
New Engid Ice Men 4 5 11 6 4 53
Philladelphus Fory 1 6 4 12 4 10
Central division
Chicago Silna 6 1 12 6 10 36
Nemphis Regues 4 4 12 17 10 54
Detroit Express 5 4 11 1 9 10 54
Houston Hurricane 2 4 7 8 7 19

Baseball

Tennis

latson keeps

p a habit Nelson event lallas, May 11.-Tom Watson ay won his fifth golf tourna-

ut of the year and his third in ow-the \$300,000 B, ron Nelson y one stroke from Bill Rogers. ay's rounds, for a six under total of 274. The th \$54,000, increased his earns for the year to \$300,525. logers had 70 in the morning

67 in the afternoon for his . He scored birdies at three the last eight holes to put the ssure on Watson. Vatson has won this tourna-

it for three successive years four times in the last six rs. He also won the Tournait of Champions and the New zans open this year, before sing last week's tournament in

On.

AL SCORES: 274: T. Watson.

6, 69, 71, 275: W. Rogars, 59.

7, 67, 277: W. Kratzeri, 71, 57.

278: G. Cadle, 60, 73, 67, 72.

C. Shunge, 66, 69, 70, 74.

71, 70, 71, 68; R. Sheek,

71, 70, 71, 68; R. Sheek,

71, 69, 72, 71, 50, 80; M.

285: P. Oosterhuls 72, 70, 68.

Reuper,  Boxing

#### Muhammad strikes in fifth round

Halifax, Nova Scotia. May 11.~ Saad Muhammad of Matthew Saad Muhammad Philadelphia waited for f rounds before getting down the job and in one minute seconds of the fifth he had knocked out Louis Pergaud (Cameroun) to retain his World Boxing Council light heavyweight title.

Muhammad, Britain's John Conteh in March, hardly got going for the first four rounds but in the fifth a left uppercut got through Pergaud's guard to put the African on the canvas. Pergaud got to his feet as the referee proclaimed him out It was Muhammad's third defence since defeating another American, Marvin Johnson, for the title in April, 1979.

Enter another Frazier

Las Vegas May 11.—The former world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier's 19-year-old son. Marvis. won the heavyweight title at the United States amateur boxing championships here while Jackie Beard won his third consecutive bantamweight title.

P#SULTS: Light flyweight. R. Sandoval. Rentamweight. R. Sandoval. Rentamweight. R. Sandoval. Rentamweight. G. Graz. Lightweight. M. Paul. Light weight. G. Graz. Lightweight. M. Paul. Weiterweight. G. Harcher Light anddrweight. D. Bowers Middleweight. M. Pierce. Light heavyweight. J. Lamphus. Heavyweight. M. Frazier. — Agence France-Presse.

points, but Sociedad would take the title because of a better goal being investigated. Their sup-porters, who turned up in large numbers to celebrate the cham-pionship victory, were disgrunded at the way they lost 4—2 at home to Ascoli, who are fifth difference.
The top of the table clash in Portugal between the leaders.
Porto, and Sporting Lisbon ended in a 1-1 draw, which enabled

Lions must beware the boot of Botha

precious little time or space for his drop shots, so it could be crucial for the Lions's aspirations

Rugby Correspondent
East London, May 12
Just how important the open
side flank position will be for the
British Lions in the international British Lions in the international series was re-emphasized by the news that Naas Botha kicked 19 of Northern Transvaal's points in their victory, 31—12, over Transvaal on Saturday. A formight previously, in South Africa's first international against South America, he notched up half of their 24 points; in the second, he improved on the ratio with 14 our of 18. His nally included three successive dropped goals one of which, struck from 40 metres nut, was still soaring upwards when it cleared the crossbar by some 25 feet. In the Carrie Cup game in Pretoria he landed three more dropped goals.

Botha may not be the best footfirst in line for the job. and more excising horizons now becken for the dashing Irishman. Coim Tucker. It may also encourage the Lions's selectors to ity out the Scottish No 3, John Beattle, as an open side flanker, although they missed the chance of doing so against Eastern Province when Derek Quinnell emerged as replacement for Lane. It would be asking a lot of this immensely

dropped goals.

Boths may not be the best footballing stand off half in the republic—Gavin Cowley looked a much more rounded player for Eastern Province in the Lions's first match—but his exceptional power and accuracy as a goal ideker, off the ground or from the hand, must cast him as the Springbok's potential trump card. What is more he appears to need

that they limit his opportunities and have a man capable of hound-ing him from the set pieces. The end of Stuart Lane's tour. so sadly premature, has deprived the Lions of the flanker who was first in line for the job. and more

hay's lack of pace in the first game must have cost him a place in the Saturday side. Ireland's Rodney O'Donnell stakes his claim tomorrow. But Morgan's speed and attacking skills—provided he can prove himself secure in other aspects — would increase this team's options.

On what I have seen, Boths is an enormous but inaccurate line-licker and the Llons in the internationals will need someone at the back with the wit and speed to set up counters, Before this tour is much older we may be sighing for the absence of Andy Irvine. for all his occasional peccadilloes in defence.

perek Quinnell emerged as replacement for Lane. It would be asking a lot of this immensely promising, though inexperienced, young player but he has the essential pace.

The injury to Gareth Davies, a slight anxiety about the fitness of "Ollie" Campbell and the largely disappointing form of Peter Morgan when he replaced Davies against Eastern Province leave the Lions thankful for the return of David Richards and the return of David Richards and the cover he provides at stand-off half. The selectors might do better now to think of the versatile Morgan as a full back. Bruce

Richards resumes in favoured position

David Richards, the Welsh back, rejoined the British Lions tere today after returning home for his father's funeral and will play in the second game of the bigy in the second game of the Lions' our on Wednesday. Except for Campbell, the injured standoff, everyone who did not play on Saturday is included in the side that meets an invitation South African Rugby Association XV. Rees, who comorrow moves across to the left wing, is the only player named originally for both teams. The choice of Richards at stand-off so soon after long flights to Britain and back has a twofold significance. The Lors manage-ment believe it in Dichard's own significance. The Lions management believe it is in Richard's own interests to become involved in the tour as soon as possible. They also want Richards to get some match play in the No. 10 shirt, bearing in mind that Gareth Davies is out of action for three weeks and that Campbell is still leaving to be puresed. weeks and that Campbell is still having to be nursed.

Syd Millar, the Lions manager, was closely questioned today about the two Lions stand-offs both being hurt and would not concede that the touring party were taking any risks by not send-

ing for a stand-off replacement. He said the same orthopaedic specialist who had examined Davies and Stuart Lane had also seen Campbell and had confirmed that Campbell only had a minor hamstring strain. Mr Millar reminded everyone that Richards, though chosen for this tour as a centre, was Swansea's first choice centre, was Swansea's first choice stand-off and in fact preferred that position.

While the rest of the Lions trained vigorously today for two hours, Campbell jogged carefully round the field by himself. He will presumably play on Saturday against Natal. Until he makes his first appearance, and what is more, last the full match, the rumouse and speculation will per-

more, last the full match, the rumours and speculation will persist. Davies has his left arm in a sling and in a day or two will be resuming light fitness training. This will include working out on an exercise bicycle, which is being acquired by the Lions specially for him, and which will enable him to keep his legs in trim. Lane remains a disconsolate figure on crutches. He has been advised not to travel for a week or so and will not be returning to Britain for the moment. No operation is necessary and Lane could

SOUR AMERICAS.

SARA XV. S. Mhisba; B. Sonin, C.
Ebrechn, H. Mhisba, T. Nigonki, F.
Prinsido, E. Spreiman, H. wan
Swegen, I. Malan, C. Adenhorst, F.
Wolte, A. Porci, T. McGee, T. Burger,
M. Cushe (capialn). M. Custo (cambin)
Bertish Lions: R. C. O'Donnell;
J. Carrelon, J. M. Remselck, C. B.
Woodward, H. E. Rees; D. B. Richard,
G. S. Paiterson; C. Williams, A. J.
Phillips, P. J. Stakeway, M. J.
Colclough, A. J. Tomes, J. R.
C. C. Tucker,
REPLACEMENTS: P. J. Wheeler,
T. E. Collon, J. Squire, T. D. Holmes,
P. Morgan, R. W. R. Gravell,

wickets down needed only two more. Jessop put himself on. He had had some success as a bowler carlier in the innings, but he had

been erratic, and many of the

Twenty-five years on and Jessop is still revered in the West Country for his classical style

### The Croucher who bashed them to the end

Twenty-five years ago, almost at the end of his \$1st year. Gilbert Jessop died. 1 wonder what the name means how, even to cricketers. Small boys at Bristol cricketers. Small boys at Eristic look uncomprehendingly at the sign of "The Jessop Teren", though I did once hear a lad though I did once hear a lad thought in the his friends. "Well. explaining to his friends. "Well, e hashed em a bir, see". Nothing lodges longer in the memory of cricketers than bashers, and grand-

fathers pass on the tales to their grandchildren. But Jessop was net just a basher, or a singger, as the term more customarily went in his time. Slogging was his style, yet it was still in its way a classical style. Arthur Wellard of Somerser, or presence another famous himse style. Arthur Wellard of Somerset, for instance, another famous hitter who made the ground buzz whenever he came in, could not compare with him as a bassman. In first-class cricket, Jessop scored 53 centuries, and made 127 other scores from 50 to 99. Only once did he bat more than three bours in an unities, only ten times for in an innings, only ten times for more than two hours, only thirty-five times for more than ninery minutes. These are the figures given by Gerald Brodribb in his careful and devoted biography (The Croucher, London Magazine Editions, 1974) and trough it is difficult to be certain of exact orthicalt to ne certain of exact they needed 263, and lost five timing details in a distant era, you rickets for 48. Jessop then came at sufficient impression. It is an and scored 104 in an hour and true that overs are howled more slowly today, but Jessop was disperse and balance of the match.

advantaged, so far as fast scoring went, in another respect. For most of his career, what we would now call a hit for six only counted

When young Broad, a Bristolian, scored a century before lunch a week or two ago, on the first day of the season, the name with which he was compared was that of Jessop Isuch a comparison, I must add, without wisning to be dis-couraging, is premature). Jessop was not a Bristolian. He was the cleventh child of a Cheltenham surgeon. But many of his most famous performances were in Bristol: 240 ja 200 minutes Bristol : against Sussex in 1907, 234 in 155 minutes against Somerset in 1905, two centuries in a match against Hampshire in 1909, 50 not out in 15 minutes against Somerset in 1904. He was captain of Gloucestershire from 1900 to 1911. His most remembered innings, even more so than his 286 (out of 355) in 175 -rimites, at Hove in 1903, is in the last Test for England against Australia, at the Oval. in 1902. When the Test began. England had already lost the rubber, 2-0 down. There was

a feeling that they had been unlucky in the series, for the

weather had usually tun against them. They looked like losing the last as well. In the fourth inclings,

they needed 263, and lost five

England eventually won by a wicket, Hirst and Rhodes getting the last 15, carefully, with bucketsful of rain threatening to fall. This victory, one of the most retold in the history of matches between England and Australia, has always been known as "Jessops' match". Jessoo was usually picked for

England in his prime, and more than once considered as a possible captain, but his Test record. apart from that marvellous innings, was not all that good. He played in 18 Tests, average 21.88. He took 10 wickets, average 35.40. He certainly saved a great many runs, and many thought him the hest fielder in the covers cricket had then seen. A. C. MacLaren, England's most frequent captain in those days, is said to have demanded Jessop's presence in the side "because he will run Victor Trumper out for me". He was, in youth, a very fast, if not very accurate bowler. He could still do it occasionally when he was older. Gloucestershire had a famous match at Bristol against Yorkshire in 1906. There is still a big frame of pictures of it at the county ground. There was the the county ground. There was the large crowd, solemnly wearing hats during the proceedings, and throwing them in the air at the end, while Jessop was carried to the pavilion. Gloucestershire won by one run. Yorkshire needed 234 in the last innings, at one point were 185 for five, and with nine

crowd did not approve. He had Ringrose leg-before, and was everybody's hero again. This is the season when, I have heard Yorkshiremen say, they lost the championship by one run. It is nearly true, because the Bristol match was their last but one, and though they went on to bea Somerset, as they were expected to, that run just kept Kent ahead. Jessop himself thought that this match was the mon-bad ever played in. He was a shortish, square man. Because of his low, bent stance known as "The match was the most exclung he he was known as "The Croucher", a name he disliked. I realised this once, to my embarrassment, when he caused a radio programme about him (entirely laudatory) to be cancelled, after it had been billed in the Radio Times. He objected to several things about the script which we had sent to him as a matter of courtesy, but it was the title that riled him most. When it was eventually broadcast, it was entitled "G. L. JESSOP". But he could not avoid the nickname.

as Gerald Brodribb Lafter record-ing his subject's distaste for itt recognized. If the formidable old

man had still been alive. I doubt

the end of his life, he could still

he a bit of a basher.

Total prize money will be £16,000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New Yerk Yankees 5. Minnesola Twins 0, Boston Rod Sox 5. Minnesola Twins 0, Boston Rod Sox 5. Kansaa City Royak 2; Milwaukee Brewers 5. Baltimore Orioles 4. Detroit Tigers 4. California Angels 0. Dalland Albielles 12. Toronto Bite Jave 1: Seattle Martiners 5. Chicago Mullans 4: Texas Rangers 5. Chicago Multe Sox 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Allania Breros 7. Houston Asiros 1; Los Angeles Dodrets 4. St Louis Gardinals 2. Philadelphia Phillips 7. Chicago Multe Sox 1. Six Oligo Padres 3. Philadelph Prizes 1. Son Diego Padres 5. Philadelph Prizes 1. Son I rancisco Glants 3. Chicago Cubé 0.

GREENVILLE South Carolina Min's lournament, simple limb all U.S. R. Luiz brat M. Riessen 6—1. 6—1. Doubles final Lury and S. Smith heat, Riessen and R. Stockton 7—8.

### Marshall takes a rare chance to hold the centre of the stage

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent WORCESTER: The West Indians beat Worcestershire by Indians beat Worcestershire by seven wickets.

Worcestershire's resistance to the West Indians came to an abrupt end at Worcester yesterday. Starting the day 61 runs ahead with only Turner out, they lost their last mine wickets in 95 minutes for 69 runs. The 131 which the West Indians needed to win were made in 105 minutes and with a good deal of ease. The loss of Richards, out cheaply for the second time in the match, was not so much a setback as a surprise. It was not Garner or Croft who so much a setback as a surprise.

It was not Garner or Croft who destroyed Worcestershire but the lesser-known Marshall, whose figures yesterday were seven for 38 in 12 overs. Much slighter than most West Indian fast bowlers Marshall is, none the less, beautifully lissom. In this respect he is a smaller edition of Holding. As his side's fifth string fast bowler he has few opportunities to upstage the others

At the other end to Marshall, Parry tossed up his off breaks, flighting them into the breeze and turning them appreciably. He looked a nice bowler, if lacking

turning them appreciably. He looked a nice bowler, if lacking the bite or subtlety to make a great one. Richards held three

causing most concern. In the past

year, the committee have ordered

two surveys, both of which cou-

Turner had on Sunday, but it was a wretched piece of batting by Worcestershire. Even Patel, who not out, showed no sort of form. Worcestershire are considering what to do or say, if anything, about Turner. For one of the about Turner. For one or me greatest modern run-getters to set the example that he did was lamentable. A murderer of medium pace, and a fine player of spin, he has left himself with a lot to prove against West Indian speed. To me, at any rate, that

speed. To me, at any rate, that comes as a surprise.

Turner played in this particular match against his wishes. As a commentator in New Zealand he behaviour of the West Indians on their recent tour there. I can understand him not wanting to have anything to do with them. Once he was told to play, though, the only convincing way to treat them would have been to get firmly into line.

Turner has made 82 first-class hundreds and scored 29,000 runs at an average of nearly 50. That is a very fine record. Of his seven Test hundreds, two were double hundreds made in West Indies in 1971-72, when he had a marvellous series against a West Indian

the hite or subtlety to make a great one. Richards held three cathes at slip off Marshall, two of them real beauties. Parry bowled Ormrod hetween bat and pad; Hemsley, making to force off the back foot, played on to Marshall; Holder was bowled behind his legs by Marshall. No

ground.

The batting of Greenidge and Haynes as they made 107 together of the 131 which the West Indians needed yesterday was impressively powerful. It was another lovely day and one on which the West Indians were all somles.

FALL OF WICALTS: 1.69. 2.79.

FALL OF WICALTS: 1.69. 2.79.

2-13. 8-26. 9-102. 6-19.

TOTAL OF WICALTS: 1.09. 0.19.

TOTAL OF WICALTS: 1.09.

TOTAL

### Facelift for Old Trafford

Lancashire must raise £250,000 temporary repairs have been put temporary repairs have been put into operation.

With Test matches scheduled this summer against the West Indies and next year against Australia, the club committee are unanimous in their decision that delay to repairs will add to the cost and possibly increase the need for action. to pay the bill for repairs and maintenance necessary to keep Old Trafford up to Test cricket standard. Members at Sunday's John Player match received the news in the first edition of the club's new bulletin The Lancastrian. The City end of the ground is

#### Rowe's injury clears up

Fears that the Jamaican, Lawrence Rowe, had chipped a bone when struck by a ball in the nets at Lord's last week were displied yesterday when the West Indian touring team announced that he was likely to play against Leicestershire, starting tomorrow. The team manager, Clyde Walcott, said that Rowe's wrist injury was " just a bruise" but the fast bowler, Colin Croft, has been

game

### stop the 'weighting'

The stewards of the Jockey Club have approved recommendations that will permit the raising of weights in the more valuable haudicaps at both the four-day and overnight stages. This has been done to counteract the manipulation of handicap weights by trainers declaring top weights at the four-day stage when they have no intention of running, thus compressing the lower weights and nullifying the work of the handicapper.

nullifying the work of the handi-capper.

In Flat racing, handicaps with a guaranteed value of £5,000 or more—most of which are open-ended at the top of the weight range—will have weights raised in the usual way at the four-day stage, and, if necessary, again at the overnight stage. In races for two—and three-year-olds, the weights will be raised to a maximum of 9st 7th. In other races, weights will be raised to 10st.

In steenlerhases and hardles

weights will be raised to 10st.

In steeplechases and hurdles races with a guaranteed value of £4,000 or more, weights can be raised again at the overnight stage, to a maximum of 11st 10th. or. In steeplechases of three and a half miles or more. 11st 7th. The stewards auticipate that the need to raise weights at the overnight stage will occur only rarely, as under the new rules there will be nothing to gain from leaving in a top weight who is not an intended runner.

Narsery events revised: The

not an intended runner.
Narsery events revised: The Jockey (Jub have amended rule 94 (part one), regarding the qualification of horses to run in nursery handicaps. Until this year only two-year-olds which had been placed in the first four in a race would qualify to run in nursery handicaps. In future, any two-year-old which has run three times, will be allowed to run in nursery handicaps after September 1981.

### Jockey Club | Rapids can enhance Oaks claims by beating strong Musidora field

Although the Oaks is inevitably overshadowed by the Derby and all the ballyhoo that accompanies all the ballyhoo that accompanies it there are times when the Oaks dominates the stage. Today at York is just one of those occasions. All the nine who bave stood their ground for the Musidora Stakes are still engaged in the fiftles' classic at Epsom and four of them, Our Home, Rapids, Bay Street and Bireme figure prominently in the ame-post betting.

prominently in the ame-post betting.

If I were to say that the finish of today's trial ought definitely to the dominated by those same four it might be over-simplifying things, but that is the way I feel. Our Home and Rapids represent classic form, having finished second and fifth, respectively, in the 1,000 Guineas already this season separated at the end by as little as only a length and a half.

Bireme comes from the stable which has already sent out the easy whiner of the Cheshire Oaks and being by Grundy and out of a mare by Ribot she seems certain to come into her own now that she is confronted by middle distances at long last. Last aummo Bireme won at Newmarket and then findshud third in the Houghton Stakes there, bearen by Night Alert and Posse. At the end she was just in from of Rapids, who was having her first race. So she, too, comes into the picture on form, although unlike both Our Home and Rapids she has not had a race this season. both Our Home and Rapids she has not had a race this season.

Like Bireme, Bay Street is a daughter of Grundy and she became the 1975 Derby winner's first pattern race winner when she ran on strongly at Epsom towards the end of last mouth to win the Princess Elizabeth Stakes. On correct form One Home into her Princess Elizabeth Stakes. On current form Our Home just has the edge and I know that her shrewd trainer. Michael Stoute, is more than just hopeful of saddling the winner of the Musidora for the third time in four years, having won it in 1977 with Triple First and again last year with Rimosa's Pet.

However, I am still tempted to take a chance with Rapids, know-

more of a type suited to the Oaks than a Guipeas filly. For that reason Hills did not train Rapids

reason Hills did not train Rapids specifically for the 1,000; he simply let her take it in her stride, whereas Stoute made no secret of the fact that he fancied Our Home enormously for the Newmarket classic. And not for the first time his judgment was very nearly spot on. Our Home looked the likely winner until Quick As Lightning arrived late on the scene of the far rails.

Of the four that I have mentioned Smoke Singer and Cree Song are drawn the best. Smoke Singer is fully exposed, but should run well, judged on his performance in the Palace House Stakes at Newmarket when he finished fifth, breathing down the necks of the first four. However, I do prefer Cree Song, who finished fourth just behind Susarma at Doncastir recently in the race won by Crew's Hill. Cree Song never ran as a two-year-old and as a result may easily have more scope for improvement than the others. And with that race at Doncaster under his belt he may well be capable of taking care of those who finished in front of him

the scene
Rapids finished fastest of all,
though, in fifth place and being
a half sister to Hawaiian Sound,
who won the Benson and Hedges
Gold Cup over roday's course and
distance in 1978, apart from runting Skilder Heights or close in mistance in 1978, apart from run-ning Shirley Heights so close in the Derby, she should be ideally suited to today's trip. Not that Our Home will be inconvenienced. Her full sister, Roussalka, won the Nassau Stakes over a mile and a quarter twice at Goodwood and Stakes over that she

and Stoute is adamant that she will be in her element this afternoon no matter what happens at Epsom later. Whichever way you look at It a fascinating classic trial is in prospect and Rapids is

just preferred.

If she is successful she could easily be the second of two winners for Hills and his young American rider, Steve Cauthen, who have been in sparkling form of late. Earlier Miner's Lamp, their runner in the Habbershaws 73th Anniversary Stakes, should be hard to catch, especially if he runs as well as he did at Epsom where he led from start to thinsh and won unharried by three and won unharried by three lengths. Miner's Lamp wissed what was a temping engagement at Chester a week 250 to wait for today's race. Loralane, who looked so unlucky not to win her last race at Ascot, having won her first at Newmarket, and Manstrove will both endeavour to make life hard for Miner's Lamp, but they should not succeed.

The winner of the David Dixon Sprint Trophy should emerge from a short-list comprising Smoke

AJI IESUIIS

2.50 (2.35) NEWARK MANDICAP
(5.70) Selling (22:4) 51

FRENCH TOUCH, ch 1, by Dicu
Solul-Fibric (D. Wright), 8-4,

Lady Elect (D. Wright), 12-1

Loui F. 63p. CSF (22:8), A. Baiding at Doncaster, 21, 1, 1, 1, 2, 60 sec. Winner tought in for 2,000 guness.

3.0 (3.1) SAUCHRIE STAKES (2-y-a maiden, 21, 20:5);

LOCH EOYLE, b. c. by Lachniger—

Rise (C. Gray), 9-0

Noble Whin (J. Beagrey) (13-1)

Noble Whin (J. Beagrey) (13-1)

COCH BOYLL, B.C. by Lochalger—
Rise C. Gray 1. 40

Noble Whin . J. Seagray 113-1: 2

Bracken Giff. R. Hutchinson 17-1: 3

ALSO RAN: 8-15 [av Joint Morry (ath). 12-1 than, 33-1 Lattle Deep. 6

POTE: Win. 59p. places. 56p. 45p;
dul F: 21.63. CSF: 26.77. C. Gray at Service, 16-1 min 0.18 arc.

3.50 (N.3.6). Ref. Table HANDICAP

TRY SANDICLIPFE do c. by Siar Appeal—Peral Five Sandicilite

Motor Group: 10-1.

4. Low 18-1: 3

ALSO RIN: 16-1 Reserves (4th).

20.3 Etiphiz. J ref.

25.9. Ethia: 3 ref.

25.9. Hills at Lambourn. 60. 21.1.

2 min 17.35 sec.

Ayr results

Southwell

Riding plans

as fast as it is at present at York most jockeys favour a high draw nearest the stands. Only when it is soft, as it was 12 months ago, do they tend to seek the sanctuary of the far rails.

#### Hortensia St-Cloud winner fo Sangster

From Desmond Stoneh: French Racing Corresp Paris, May 12 Hortensia, owned by Sangster and trained at by Olivier Douleb, took group three Prix Clet. St. Cloud. Starting at nearly 15 to 2 and skilfus by Alain Lequeux, defeated Landola (gave half a length, with Par same distance away, thir As so often happens by same distance away, thir As so often happens he there was no early paccontest, so Freddie He forced to take Laquiola lead shortly after the the entrance to the Laquiola still held the a how shortly after Horten

#### York programme

[Television (ITV): 2.30, 3.0 and 3.30 races] 2.0 TATTERSALLS YORKSHIRE STAKES (2-yo c & f

214 3233-00 King Hagen (Mrs E. Bell), Hot Jones, 7-7 ... 6-1 Niner's Lamp, 5-2 Lorelane, 7-2 Manstrove, 8-1 Fine F

3.0 DAVID DIXON HANDICAP (£7.418: 5f) 303 002-400 Gold Song (C.D.) (Mrs E. Guesti, W. Guest, 5-9-1 503 0000-20 Smoke Singer (D.) (Mrs B. Shack), P. Kelleway, 5-Rembling River (D) (Miss G. Richardson), W. A. Strobens

514 1246-00 Proper Medam (CD), (P. Asquith), Asquith, 4-7-13 322 1000-04 Oh Simmle (CD) (D. Copponhail), R. Hollinghest 323 021140 Welsh Blossom (D) (P. Bradley), W. Wharton

13. 2;17)

12.-21

Bay Streel (Greanic Lid), R. Houghton, 9-0 ...

13. Sirema R. Hollingsworth I. W. Horn, 9-0 ...

031. Congressa Arabetta (J. Hadson), Hanson, 9-0 ...

210-001 Citi Wrappac IP, Dellacher F. Durt, 9-0 P.

3-1 John Jan (C. Kayot, P. Kellewsy, 9-0 ...

3-1 John Jan (C. Kayot, P. Kellewsy, 9-0 ...

1402-0 Wensh (E. Moller, H. Wrass, 9-0 ...

2-2 Our Home IP, Philippa M. Stoute, 9-0 ...

2-2 Our Home IP, Philippa M. Stoute, 9-0 ...

2-2 Our Home IP, Deadel, 9-3 Bireme, 10-1 Bay Street,

4.0 ZETLAND STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £2,607: 5f)

4.30 FITZWILLIAM STAKES (3-y-o: £2,260: 2m) Almighty Zous : D. Rodges : R. Candy, 9-0 . P. Anns : I. Fisher : D. Rodges : R. Candy, 9-0 . P. Anns : I. Fisher : D. Rodges : R. Candy, 9-0 . P. Anns : I. Fisher : D. Rodges : R. Candy, 9-0 . P. Anns : I. Fisher : D. Rodges : R. Candy, 9-0 . P. Anns : I. Fisher : P. Mellon : I. Balding, 9-0 . S. Downs : P. Mellon : D. British : 9-0 . J. Candy : P. Mellon : R. Rodges : R. Candy : 9-0 . R. Rodges : R. Candy : P. Mills : R. Candy : P. Cand

5.0 MICKLEGATE HANDICAP (£2,679: 1\m)

#### York selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 El Presidente. 2.30 Miner's Lamp. 3.0 Cree Son 4.0 BRASSY is specially recommended. 4.30 By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.0 Grain Race. 2.30 Loralane. 3.0 Smoke Singer. 3.30 Our
4.0 Brassy. 4.30 Riva Be Good. 5.0 Legion.

Folkestone programme 1.45 DEREK UNDERWOOD STAKES (2-y-o: £1,018: 5f)

2.15 GODFREY EVANS STAKES (Selling handicep: 1f 130yd)

2.45 METROPOLE CHALLENGE CUP (2-y-o-:

Through the Valley (D), R. Hannon, 9-1

Through the Valley (D), R. Hannon, 9-1

Swan Princoss (D), B. Swell, 8-12

Miss Cyprus, A. Demetriou, 8-8

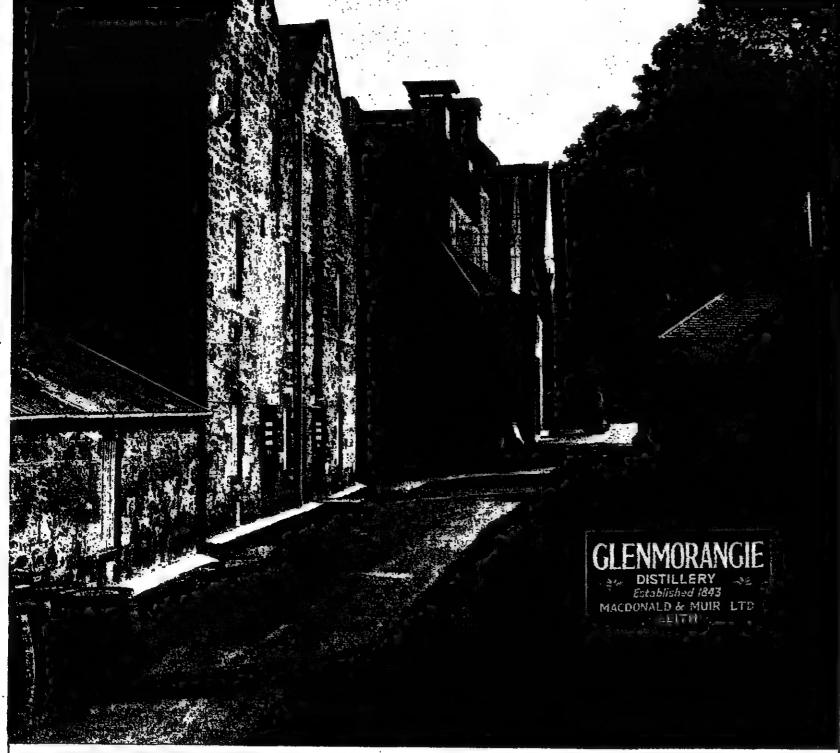
Evens Swan Princess, Swi Through the Valley, 8-1 Must 3.15 SCHWEPPES ALAN KNOTT STAKES (3-y-o fillies:

3.45 LESLIE AMES STAKES (Apprentices handicap: £1,100

4.15 COLIN COWDREY STAKES (Handicap

Folkestone selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.45 Mr Gus. 2.15 County Down. 2.45 Swan Princess. 3.15
1.45 Winsor Bay. 4.15 Another Concration. Cy Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Mr Gus. 2.45 Miss Cyprus. 3.15 Sagitta Rocket. 3.45 Cash Girl. 4.15 Worth Avenue.



This is where the world's finest single malt comes from. No single malt whisky is more respected than Glenmorangie.

Produced since 1738 in a distillery overlooking the Dornoch Firth, it remains today what it has always been.

Virtually unrivalled for taste. And, hardly surprisingly, in somewhat limited supply.

Since 1894, however, the subtle pleasures of Glenmorangie have been available on a more generous scale.

It is to be found in a blended whisky This is where it goes. called Highland Queen.

Produced very slowly, using time-honoured, not to say oldfashioned methods, Highland Queen contains a very high proportion of malt whisky.

It is, in short, to ordinary blends what Glenmorangie is to ordinary single malts.



Atlas Copco compressed air systems. A force you can turn into profit,

#### Stock markets FT Ind, 434.2, down 2.3. FT Gibs, 67.54, up 0.07.

- Sterling \$2.2815, op 1.4 cents. Index, 72.9, down 0.1.
- Dollar
- Index, 85.3, down 0.8. DM, 17908, down 1.77pf.
- SI Gold \$513.50, pp \$1.
  - Money
    - 3 month sterling, 17-17). 3 math Euro \$, 107-11 %. 6 moth EuroS, 114-114

#### IN BRIEF

#### **Renold** to lose plant n Coventry

ngdom car manufacturing s hit the Manchester-based namission chain company of nold, which seid yesterday it a closing its Coventry fac y with the loss of 800 jobs The company said the Covenplant was dependent upon motor industry for a large re of its output and declin-demand had led to producn levels which were no longer mirable. Last year's series of pineering disputes had ag-

Renold has a total work force about 11,000, of which to the ited Kingdom. The closure I reduce the group's United Igdom manufacturing bases 14, all of which are trading fitably, said the company. The Coventry plant is to be a down gradually and the aure date decided after contation with union officials.

#### ASF warning

warning that West German motest companies are likely to support British nands for action against low-American imports has been en in London by Dr Matthias felder, chairman of the West rman chemicals giant, BASF.

#### wo retaliation

he United States bes drawn a list of about 30 European unity products on which might impose curbs in com-American textile products,

#### ar fight back

par, in volume sales the jest of the voluntary group "symbol" grocers, is to nd more than £3.5m this r in a marketing campaign ted at winning back market re lost since Tesco Stores an the High Street price among the multiples nearly

#### prices

lorway's consumer price ax (bese 1974) rose by 0.8 cent to 162.2 between midrch and mid-April, after a per cent gain in the pre-us mouth, the central eau of suristics office

#### Hian deficit

"Wille

taly had a provisional \$0,000m line (about £730m) de deficit in March after a 50,000m line Pebruary icit, according to the tistics institute in Rome.

)kyo trade taiks Ar Reubin Askew, a special ited States Presidential trade resentative visiting Tokyo, turged cooperation in re-ving trade barriers. But dission on growing Japanese exports to the United States I on limited access for eign companies to telecomnication contracts has been : for ministry level talks.

#### ) pact revised

kritish Petroleum has signed revised supply agreement ering North Sea production h the state-owned British ional Oil Corporation, a BP kesman savs.

### **CEGB** referred to Monopolies **Commission** as prices increase

By Nicholas Hirst Energy Correspondent

The Monopolies Commission

is to investigate the efficiency and costs of the Central Elec-Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Minister of State for Consumer Affairs, amounted this yesterday at the same time as the Electricity Council disclosed it was to impose larger-than-expected price rises later this

Electricity prices are to increase by an average of 10 per cent in August—a rise twice as large and two months earlier than had been expected. On the reference to the Monopolies Commission, Mrs Oppenheim said that the cost of electricity supplied by the CEGB to the area boards, which sold it to the consumer,

which sold it to the consumer, was a large element of the final bill. This had risen substantially in recent years.

"It is important to establish that everything possible is being done by the CEGB to absorb costs and to increase efficiency in order to keep prices as low as possible,", Mrs. Opporheim said.

Oppenheim said.

This is the third such reference to the commission. The Government has decided to use the Monopolies Commission to encourage competition within the nationalized industries. Barlier references have been made for British Rail's London and gouth-east commuter services and for the Severn-Trent Water Authority and two private water boards.

still to be appounced but it is likely that the inquiry will look closely at the relationship be-tween the CEGB and the National Coal Board.

Coal is the largest single foe burned in power stations, and the CEGB has agreed to take 75 million tonnes of NCB coal a year provided the price rises no faster than the rate of in-

There is considerable excess capacity in power stations re-sulting from earlier ordering programmes. Demand forecasts for 1985 have recently been reduced by 8 per cent, but plans for ordering two advanced gascooled nuclear stations are going sheed to provide new capacity in the letter half of the decade.

The commission may also look at the cost of the generating board's prematurely ending construction on the Isle of Grain oil-fired power station. A spokesman for the board said yesterday: "The CEGB welcomes this further opportunity The Electricity Consumers Council also welcomed the

decision. increases put into effect in June and September last year and on April 1 means that consumers were paying between 30 and 40 per cent more for their electricity than they were

The increase of 10 per cent in August would hit consumers even harder.

### US banks cut prime rate to 16½ per cent

Washington, May 12

Morgen Guaranty Trust Com-pany of New York and Continental Illinois Bank of Chicago today both cut their prime rates—the rates at which they lend to their most creditworthy customers—by 1 per cent to 161 per cent. Morgan also announced it was

cutting its short-term broker oan rate to 15 per cent from 16t per cent. Other banks also cut their rates as general loan demand declined. This fall in demand reflects the rapid weakening of

reflects the rapid weakening of the economy as a recession develops. It also reflects the widespread expectation that interest rates will go still lower. The prime rate is widely being predicted now to fall to 12 to 13 per cent by the end of the year. The sharp cut in Morgan's broker loan rate today is almost certainly a partered of further prime rate. portent of further prime rate cuts. A prime of 15 per cent may well be established within the next three weeks.

This expectation has in turn

been fuelled by an improve-ment in inflation and by the general belief that the Federal Reserve Board might ease its money policy in the fear that too tight a stance could turn the recession into a depression. Speculation on easing policy has grown with the publication of the latest money supply data which show a further sharp fall in the money stock.

But Dr Henry Wallich, a general of the Red said that

governor of the Fed, said that the Fed is determined to keep a steady course.

The moderation in the rise of wholesale prices in April from an annual increase of about 6 per cent compared with about 18 per cent in the previous three months, has strengthened

expectations of lower inflation. Some Californian banks today moved shead to cut mortgage rates to a range of 124 per cent to 13 per cent from 16 per cent to 18 per cent.
Dollar down: The dollar fell against all currencies on news of the prime rate cuts. Euro-dollar rates also moved down, undermining the United States

### British Shipbuilders sells 'half price' tanker

British Shipbuilders has de-livered one oil tanker, heavily subsidized by the taxpayer in a deal which involved lopping about £4m off the agreed contract price to ensure acceptance of the slip by the Niarchos Group. Eventual price of the tanker was £13m, about half the estimated warket price.

The dual was struck between senior executives of the loss-making state shipbuilding corporation and the Greek ship-ping group amid conflicting legal arguments. Liberia's "flag of convenience" shipping re-gistry and the introduction of international marine pollution controls emerged as critical

At the centre of the deal was the 258,000 tons deadweight World Scholar, a very large crude oil carrier (VLCC), which was chartered on the spot market by Texaco to ship oil from the Arabian Gulf to Europe within weeks of being delivered from the Scott Little delivered from the Scott Lithgow subsidiary of British Ship-builders.

The terms agreed for the delivery of the World Scholar raise serious questions about the extent to which state industries should be expected to operate in a commercial fashion. Department of Industry ministers will face tough questioning in the Common on

involved and the reasons why the corporation felt it necessary to display such largesse to a

Questioned about the World Scholar deal, an official of British Shipbuilders said yester-"Any contract is a dence between the shipowner and the shipbuilder. This one is no exception. We have there-

"But... the outcome was not unacceptable to British Shipbuilders bearing in mind that the deal was concluded some five months ago when the market and currency conditions were very different.

the figures involved.

No comment was available from Scott Lithgow yesterday, but a spokesman for Niarchos said: "This was a commercial negotiation which resulted in mutual agreement being reached in how the problems could be resolved to the satis-faction of both parties."

Niarchos finally paid about £13m for the World Scholar, against an original price of about £17m. Because of the continuing surplus of tankers, few VLCC's have been built or ordered in recent years, but in-dusty sources estimate that such a tanker ordered now cent pointer to present prices

at prices of nearly £31m each.

One tanker market expert observed of the £13m World Schotar price: "That is equivaschool price: That is equiva-lent to about \$105 per dead-weight ton, which is very low indeed and could be compared with the price paid in the second hand market recently for a 380,000 conner built four

Unlike most of the tankers float today, the World Scholar s diesel engined and much more extractive to owners and uperators because of the econo-mies involved. There is a growing queue of owners anxious to convert their turbine powered tankers to diesel propulsion at an average cost of about 54.5m

An 1969, Scott Lithgow formed two shipping subsidiaries, Cartsdyke Shipping and Atlantine Shipping, and through them ordered two large diesel engined tankers, World Scholar and World Scotte In 1975

At that time demand for large tankers was growing and both ships qualified for the 20 per cent shipbuilding invest-ment grants which were then available.

with their contracts, were acquired by the ill-starred adaritime Fruit Carriers company, which engaged in a buying spree with United Kingdom

company defaulted on progress

Whitehall was forced tervene. The Royal Bank of Scotland took over the World Score and the Department of Industry sought buyers. Niarchos stepped in and took over the contract, at a favourable reported price of £14.85m. In March 1978, the Greek

shipping group acquired the World Scholar, paying a substantial deposit towards the £17m cash contract deal. The Labour Government helped to smooth the deal along with a f5m subvention from the newly created shipbuilding inter-

It was a vital acquisition.
Politically it was important not only because at guaranteed employment for 3,000 shippard workers on the lower Clyde. but because it also provided the Government with an illustra-tion of the impact of the inter-

Work went shead on the World Scholar and, with the price of oil and bunker fuels rising, her diesel engines became an ever more attractive

Major ranker disasters had also prompted the Intergovern-mental Marisime Consultative Organization (IMCO), a special-ized United Nations Agency, to draw up regulations designed to minimize the pollution risk

Because World Scholar was to be registered in Liberia, the Greek owners insisted on a clause being inserted into the contract that, if the vessel was

not delivered by December 31 last year, they could refuse to take delivery. The cut off date was signifi-cant in view of the proposed IMCO regulations which, when enacted, will require owners of tankers to provide segregated ballast tanks and associated measures to combat marine pol

kution. Liberia has so far fæled to ratify the protocols involved. It was against this complex international background that British Shipbuilders and Niarchos became embroiled in arguments over whether or not the customer would agree to accept the World Scholar. The differ-ences were resolved with Niarchos expracting a £4m concession on the original contract price in return for agreeing to take delivery. World Scholar met the deadline.

A spoker ian for Seascope, the shipbrokers involved in the

negotiations between the two parties, commented: "I bad enormous admiration for the way in which British Shipbuild ers ... forced Niarchos to take this ship. "They battled all the way.

It was not an unreasonable price to pay. They got themdraw up regulations designed selves a damn good deal because to minimize the pollution risk they had millions to lose."

### Rolls-Royce signs £660m deal



Aero-engine deal: Rolls-Royce and one of its most bitter rivals in the field of aero-engine manufacture in the United States, Pratt and Whitney, signed a deal in Bristol yesterday worth upwards of £660m to work together on the development and production of the Pegasus vectored-thrust engine for the Barrier vertical take-off and landing fighter (writes Arthur

Need).

Pictured at yesterday's signing ceremony are
Mr Frank W. McAbee, left, Pratt and Whitney's
divisional president, and Mr John Wragg, director and general manager of Rolls-Royce's
Bristol factory. Mr F. E. (Gene) Newbold,
executive vice-president (business development)
of Rolls-Royce, New York alex 2004.

of Rolls-Royce, New York, also took part.

The Pegasus was developed by the Bristol Siddeley engine company, now incorporated into Rolls-Royce. But under the new agreement up to 25 per cent of the value of the parts of any engines for the "mark II" version of the Harrier, coded the AV-8B, which will be bought by the United States Marines and the United

States Air Force, will be manufactured by Pratt and Whitney. Rolls-Royce will make the other 75 per cent. Rolls-Royce in Bristol was vague about where such an engine would be assem-

bled, but it was pointed out that the company is seeking premises in the United States.

McDonnell Douglas, the United States zerospace manufacturer, is developing the Harrier into the AV-8B at its plant at St. Louis, into the AV-8B at its plant at St Louis, Missouri, under a licence agreement with British Aerospace. Rolls-Royce said yesterday that the project could call for 450 engines, including spares. The programme for the United States Marines could be worth, with spares, about \$1,500m (£660m).

Parts for eight full-scale engines to continue the AV-8B test programme are to be made in the first stage of the programme. The work is in hand at Rolls-Royce's Bristol factory and at Pratt and Whitney's plant in Florida, which is

Pratt and Whitney's plant in Florida, which is producing engine fan blades and a new design of the swivelling exhaust nozzle for the

### Berisford offers £124m for British Sugar

S & W Berisford, the inter-national food merchant and commodity trading group, has made a cash and shares bid for

The move had been widely expected since Berisford acquired 9.99 per cent of BSC in March. Berisford is probably the leading sugar merchant in the country, handling a signifi-cant part of BSC's business. Should the deal go through, it would have a wide ranging impact on the sugar business. Mr Frank Thomlinson, United

Kingdom food and distribution director of Tate & Lyla, BSC's main competitor and a manufacturer of came sugar, said that in the event of Berisford's bid succeeding his company would consider removing its merchanting trade from Berisford since it ould effectively have

he declined to put a value on

argues that its offer, based on its share price at the end of last week and on BSC's price before Berisford acquired the present stake, represents a 32.1 per cent increase in BSC's price. But a major complicating

factor is the 24 per cent of BSC's equity held by the Gov-ernment. The Government has smounced its intention in prin-ciple to sell such holdings, though no specific policy on BSC has been announced. The Government will also have to await the outcome of a refer-

Market sources were stressing last night that the two companies were evenly matched. In 1979 Berisford made pre-tax profits of £27.2m on assets of £123m, while BSC carned £32.4m on assets of £190m. An important difference is that as a trader Berisford has a very high turnover—£2,170m last

its statement Berisford says that a merger of its trad-

A stronger defence, which is likely to be the centrepiece of a takeover battle, is that the offer seriously undervalues BSC. The company points out that it has recently completed. that it has recently completed a £150m investment programme which makes it the most efficient sugar beet processor in Europe. Mr John Beckett, BSC's chief executive, has often said

But Berisford's financial performance has also been impressive. Pretax profits have shot up from £2.42m at the begin-ming of the decade to £27.2m

### Jonrho set to unseat Fraser men

Lourho may try to force changes on the House of Fraser board as part of its campaign to persuade the department stores group to pay a higher dividend than that

dividend recommendation. In a letter to Fraser share-bolders vesterday, Mr M. J. Pearce, Londo's secretary, says his company "seeks to improve the value of all share-

Lonrho's second responding to one from the majority of Fraser's directors which was also sent out with

is prepared to try to unseat some Fraser directors if necessary, Lourbo will attack the Fraser board's case for not paying a 6p dividend. The Fraser board's argument rests on the impact inflation is having on the business. Last year's earnings, adjusted for in-

Lourho's case that retained earnings of £100m over the past 10 years mean that the Fraser could prudently pay a higher dividend by drawing on retentions is rejected by Fraser's board on the grounds that this

period, says Fraser's board, capi-

working capital has cost more than £120m.

Finally, it suggests that the extra £3m involved in paying the dividend demanded by

ness, but it nevertheless repre-sents two months' capital spendthe modernization of a 150,000 sq ft store or additional bank borrowings, which at today's interest rates would cost more than £500,000 annually. Apart from one American director and the two Lourho representatives on the Fraser board, Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland and Lord Duncan Sandys. who are respectively Lourho chief executive and chairman, all Fraser directors support the

For the record, the figures show consolidated fund revenue in April was 53 per cent up on April 1979 at £5,094m. Expenditure—at £5,584m—was 38 per cent higher, leaving a consoli-dated fund deficit of £490m. Net outgoing on the national loans fund (excluding the con-solidated fund deficit) was well

down at £184m; but the deficit on other funds and accounts

If there is any message in the latest figures, it is that Inland Revenue receipts seem to be buoyed up by the continuing high level of pay awards. Inland Revenue receipts for the month—they do, of course, include corporation tax receipts—are 26 per cent up on April

The most notable feature of national loans fund transactions during April was the sharp full in local authority borrowing from the Public Works and Loans Board to £22m. In April last year central government

### Local authority loans from

Central government bor-rowed £877m in April, the first month of the new financial

Although this figure was well down on the £1,289m burrowed in the same month of 1979, comparisons are less than use-ful, because of the impact of industrial action in the Civil service on the processing of receipts and expenditure last

#### holders' investment first by this is "the seed corn of the modest increase in the dividualities". During the same 10 year By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke

Financial Editor

recommended by its directors. Sir Rugh Fraser, the chairman, is among six directors who come up for reelection at the annual meeting of the company in Glasgow on June 19. At the same meeting Fraser shareholders will vote on Lourho's special resolution aimed at raising the final net dividend from 40 to 6p a share.
Lonrho, which owns nearly
30 per cent of Fraser, needs
a 75 per cent vote from share. holders to upset the board's

the accounts yesterday, will pe distributed today. Apart from indicating that it

flation, mean that the dividend recommended by the board for the year is only just covered 1.02 times.

tal spending has exceeded £150m while investment in

the dividend demanded by Lourho may not seem large in the context of the whole busi-

case for a 4p dividend. Financial Editor, page 23 was rather larger at £203m.

### Government fall by £300m

-are 26 per cent up on April last year. Customs and Excise receipts in April were more than double the figure for April last year. This largely reflects last summer's increase in the rate of VAT. It may also reflect some late payments of VAT,

Table, page 25

#### PRICE CHANGES

Massey-Ferg Someby PB Tate & Lyle Tube Invest

ises royd & Sm

12p to 250p 22p to 208p 10p to 702p 18p to 818p 30p to 663p Cont Gas IIIs

isfard S & W 10p to 142p on Percy 15p to 205p it H. 10p to 135p T lnd 10p to 233p ons 10p to 274p Jessel Toynbee Nthgate Explor Philips Lamps It alliance

sells 11.12 107.00 1.95 157.00 9.55 3.75 2.26

### Steady flow of cheap imports puzzles British manufacturers

### Italians tap a lucrative British market

industry, one of the oldest of the country's manufacturing sectors, has become the latest to complain to the Government about the dire consequences it faces from the steady stream of unbeatably cheap imports. Italian taps have been flood-

ing home improvement and do it yourself centres at such a rate in recent months that the domestic makers fear widespread redundancies will be inevitable Officials of the National

been plumbing the depths of the Italian industry and com-paring the virtues of British and Italian taps. But they have been unable Italy with West German proto discover how the foreign product can be sold here at

ials told the association last happily in competition. November that without firm

According to the association, the value of all imports of kitchen and bathroom taps, mixers and related brassware products has shown an "exceptional" increase of 77 per cent in the first three months of the year, rising from £2,310,000 in the

Mr James Benton, the asso-But he said that close analysis of comparable products and

> the Italians' secret.
>
> Mr Beuton said: "Whatever the reasons, we are driven to conclude that they are not rooted in either design or pro-This has led Mr Eric Skelding, the association's director,

manufacturing methods had

been unable to shed light on

some special arrangement or if the Italian government is assisting exports."

In a further attempt to win greater recognizion of their plight, the foundry owners are planning to lobby MPs at the Commons on June 23. They intend to warn the MPs that substantial job losses and the possibilities of plants going

under are imminent unless the Italians are stopped. Britain's manufacturers operate from about 35 bress-foundries, mainly in the Midlands and the North, producing

fittings a year. They have a good export record but, Mr Skelding said. they were often hampered in EEC markets by technical trade

British Sugar Corporation which values BSC at £124m or 207 to a share. BSC is expected to reply after its board meeting

a rival. He estimated that about a third of Tate & Lyle's sugar was sold through Berisford, though

The Berisford offer is of three shares plus £3.83 cash for every four BSC shares. Yesterday BSC shares rose 22p over Friday's price to 208p, while Berisford fell 10p to 142p. Berisford argues that its offer, besed on ence to the Monopolies Commis

year compared with BSC's £381m—on which it generates low profit margins.

ing expertise with the manufacturing capacity of BSC would broaden the base of both companies. BSC, bowever, that the proposal had any overwhelming commercial logic.

that his company is more capi-tal-intensive than ICI.

NOTICE to SHAREHOLDERS Shareholders are invited to attend the annual General Meeting which will be held on Thursday 22nd May, 1980, at 10.30 a.m. in the Office of the "Société Générale de Belgique", 30 rue Royale.

Registered Office: rue de la Chancellerie

1. Brussels

Brussels Registre du commerce nr 13.377

AGENDA 1. Reports by the Board of Directors, the Auditing

Commission and the legal Auditor for the financial year 1979. 2. Approval of the annual accounts closed as of December 31, 1979; distribution of the profit.

3. Discharge to be granted to the Directors and

In order to be admitted to this Meeting owners of

banks:

in Belgium:

Statutory appointments.

bearer shares must deposit their shares not later than Friday 16th May, 1980, with anyone of the following with "Société Générale de Banque", in Brussels or any of its other offices and

Herengracht 595, 1001

with "Banque Belge (France)", 12, rue Volney, in France: 75002 - Paris. in the Netherlands: with "Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank".

agencies.

Amsterdam. Owners of bearer shares will be admitted to the Meeting on producing a statement from one of the above banks mentioning the identity of the owner of the shares and certifying that the shares will remain deposited from 16th to 22nd May, 1980 included.

Company not later than Friday 16th May, 1980, of their intention to attend the Meeting or to be represented. Proxies, conferred according to article 30 of the Articles of Association, must be deposited not later than Friday 16th May, 1980, at the Company's

Registered Office, rue de la Chancellerie 1, Brussels.

Proxy forms are available to shareholders at the

Owners of registered shares must advise the

Company's Registered Office and also at the above-The Eourd of Directors

ducts second. "We have doubts about the prices up to 30 per cent But German taps are said t cheaper than indigenous taps be of a type and price that mentioned banks. But German taps are said to price the Italians are paying for metal and I wonder if they have

Norway Kr 11.62
Portugal Esc 113.00
South Africa Rd 2.09
Spain Pta 164.00
Sweden Kr 9.95
Switzerland 3.97
USA \$ 2.32
Vnseelavia Dur 50.50 2.09 30.55 70.00 2.71 13.25 8.80 9.36 4.27 98.00 11.40 28.80 56.50 2.64 12.70 8.40 9.46 4.05 93.00 10.95 10.95 18950.00 521.00 ria Sch tum Fr ice Fr ce Dr skong \$ nd Pd

6p to 67p 25p to 320p 20p to 400p 17p to 594p 10p to 227p THE POUND

15p to 335p 16p to 449p 8p to 134p 10p to 252p

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied restarday by Barciago Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency

Brassfoundry Association have

evidence of dumping there was little they could do to turn off the imports; since then the brassfounders have become increasingly concerned and frustrated.

first quarter of 1979 to £4,090,000. It is reckoned that half the new total is accounted for by a sudden influx of taps from

ciation's chairman, is proud of the fierce competition between his members and is sure the present problem is not a case of "inefficiency and sloth being exposed by ruthless competi-

suspect some hidden sub-

about £150m worth of taps and

#### Honda may produce vehicles in S Africa

Honda is considering produc-ing cars in South Africa under an arrangement with a Daim-ler Benz subsidiary there, company officials said.

Mr M. B. Shenker, chairman of South Africa's United Car

and Diesel Distributors, owned 27 per cent by Daimler Benz, is to visit Tokyo on May 19 for talks on the joint under-:UCDD is planning to produce fuel-efficient subcompact cars on a knocked-down basis with

pasts and components supplied by the Tokyo-based company. Four other major Japanese car makers—Toyota, Nissan, Mitsubishi and Toyo Kogyo (Mazda)—are already produc-ing passenger cars in South Africa in partnership with local producers.

#### Afghan gas plant

A natural gas extraction and acrubbing plant designed by Soviet engineers was commissioned over the weekend at larkuduk in north Afghanistan. Tass News Agency said. The unit will produce up to 2 million cubic metres of gas a year along with 15,000 tons of gas condensate.

#### Energy talks

About 100 Canadian and 150 Japanese businessmen have begun a conference in Kyoto on energy, with special attention to coal development in Canada. The adoption of the Canadian Candu nuclear reactor is also

#### Puerto Rican base

South Korea will establish a base in Puerto Rico to promote exports in North and South America. A Korean mission recently investigated the scope for setting up Puerto Rican factories making electronic goods, motorcycles, vehicle components and machinery.

#### French slowdown

Consumer demand is likely to level off in France after holding up in the early part of the year, the Paris chamber of commerce forecases

Huge investment in mines and shipping envisaged by world experts

### Coal the energy 'bridge' to future

Western countries to the year 2000 will have to be met by increased production of coal, according to an international study published this week.

The report, WOCOL, prepared under the directions of Professor Carroll L. Wilson of Massa-chuserts Institute of Technology, drew information from experts from private and public industries in 16 countries, including Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the National Coal Board, and representatives of Shell and British

It shows coal, on the lowest of its growth assumption, doubling itsuse in countries of the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) to 2,000 million tonnes of caol equivalent (cmtce—standard measure equal to 12,600 British Thermal Units per lb) by the end of the century, and demand—on assump-tions which the report's com-

rising to 2,800mtce. The higher demand figure means that coal would take up 67 per cent of the new energy requirements over the next 20 years, exactl with same propor-tion as oil supplied to the rise in energy use over the last 20

Such growth would require a massiv investment of \$150,000m (£6W6,079m) for new mines growth rate used by the Interand \$50,000m (£22,026m) for national Energy Agency in its news ports and ships.

The study estimates that world trade in steam coal, the type used for power and hear generation outside the metallurgical industries, will grow from the tiny figure of 45 mtce in 1977 to between 210 mtce and 650 mtc. A pointful expension 650 mtce. A projected expension similar to the 10-fold increase of imports of oil into the OECD area between 1950 and 1970.

Two questions are prompted by the study, which Sir Derek Ezra believes has been prepared on a more systematic basis, giving it more validity, than any before it. Are the assump-tions of growth reasonable? If they are, is it feasible that such an enormous task, of increasing world coal production by be-tween 21 and three times in two decades, can be achieved?

The growth rates used of 3 per cent per year for a "high case" of economic activity throughout OECD and 2 per cent for a "low case" are considerably lower than in most recent studies A 25 per cent recent studies. A 25 per cent saving from conservation is it does not appear unreason-assumed by 2,000, which in able. itself is a high target, giving energy growth rates of 1.75 per cent to 2.5 per cent, which are not self-executing. So far

steam coal study published in December 1978. But as the study developed it became clear that the assump-tions which individual country teams had made on the availability of oil for import and of the likely increase in nuclear capacity, had been too high. So a case was considered which decreased the oil available for reased able from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries from the present 26 million bar-rels a day to 22 million bar-a day to take account of ineased internal consumption by Opec members, and the expectation of nuclear capacity was reduced by 30 per cent.

It was this case, using the lower of the two economic growth estimates, which pro-

duced the requirement for a 15fold leap in OECD steam coal imports to 650 mtce. Increased conservation or a continued slump in OECD countries; a crash nuclear programme or a change in Ope's attitude to in-crassed output could make a nonsense of such a forecast, but

it has been the nuclear rather than the coal industry which has been the recipient of an international political will to increase capacity. It has been the high technology of the atom, rather than the mundane dirt of coal, which has fired the

imagination.

The near-disaster at Three
Mile Island in the United States and a continuing reduction in the estimates of countries' ability to build nuclear stations, WOCOL believes, is making a renewed political commitment to coal more and more import-

In the United Kingdom, Sir Derek Ezra sees the WOCOL study as justifying the in-creased production ordered by the 1974 Plan for Coal which is beginning to show through in increased output. But even Britain may need substantial coal imports by the year 2000.

The implication of the The implication of the WOCOL study is that coal trade could be expanded to meet demand if optimistic assumptions are made about nuclear capacity and oil availability, but that is unlikely to be enough.

Coal Bridge to the Future.

Report of WOCOL, the World Coal Study, Ballinger Publish-Cambridge, Company,

Nicholas Hirst

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### British banks envy of Cellulose some foreigners

J. Hatton, writing from Middle Temple Library (April 29) overstates the case of the disadvantaged position of the British banking public". the reason why some 55 per cent of the United Kingdom adult population has a current account compared to more than socious compared to more than 90 per cent in Canada, Hol-land, Germany, France and the United States cannot be sub-"Uncompetitive and monopolistic state of the British banking market". Other factors are also important, not least of a total of 1,267 outlets to the which is the existence of anti-quated Truck Acts compelling employers to pay workers in

Wages payments by cheque (or direct debit) are a strong influence in deciding whether or not to have a bank account and in the United Kingdom it is an absent influence on most blue collar workers. In addition, financial institutions other than clearing banks offer all or some of the prime banking services of deposit taking, lending and money transmis-sion. Some 35 per cent of United Kingdom adults have accounts with financial institu-

The apparently large numbers of financial institutions in other countries cited by Mr Hatton does not always mean that a more competitive banking service is evailable to the public. Many United States

state and often only have one outlet. Financial institutions in other countries have no poaching agreements which effectively limit free competition. Our company publishes a survey of United Kingdom outlets of financial institutions with (excluding institutions with only one or two branches, such as merchant banks) and at the end of 1978 we recorded 12,985 clearing bank branches/sub branches, 4,595 building society outlets, 22,790 Crown and sub-branch post offices, 1,659 Trus-tee Savings Bank branches and 775 Co-op branches. The other 64 financial institutions offered

Perhaps of more importance is the quality of service in this country. Clearing banks remain solvent-not always true of United States banks. Compare the case of clearing a cheque in the United Kingdom with United States practice, And customers of one clearing bank, in effect, have access to all 13,000 clearing bank outlets to transact their day-to-day anking business.
A sensible balance between

efficiency, depositor security and free competition is hard to strike, but I suggest that our present banking arrangements— while not perfect—may be the envy of certain foreign countries. Yours faithfully,

ANTONY STEVENS, Noel Alexander Associates, 70 Queen Victoria Street. London EC4N 4SJ. banks may only trade in one May 7.

### acetate industry

Sir, Your interesting ret Switzerland (April 29) tioned the number of who have made a useful bution to the British ind

Additionally, mention also be made of the fo dustry by Drs Drevin Soller at Derby in 1917. nally coming to this com the request of HM Gover to establish a plant i liquids for the proofing wings of fighter aircraf in the Great War, expanded the plant for production of textile providing employment depression years of the thirties for 8,000 or

people. The company, Celanese, is now a majo sidiary of the Com group, Huguenot origins.

A number of countries and small, have had c empires. The Swiss, totally landlocked, appear to have put on or territorial ambition, reserved their energie economic ends to the tage of themselves and off Yours faithfully, M. F. SOLLER, 4 Evelyn Gardens,

#### 14 years of prospecting for coal

London, SW7 3BG.

From Mr F. S. Cole Sir, Could any of your r explain the following: after moving in here in we noticed there were d machines operating land to the north. disclosed that the NCB prospecting with a vie commencing opencast n The machines moved from field to another, and tod years later, they are

operating. I understand that such ing is one of the most con mining operations, and, a lic money is being used much more is to be wast what surely must long have become an abornive cise? And is it being rep in other parts? I w whether Mrs Thatcher heard about it?

overcome with some form of crushing equipment.

Recycling plan for bottles

Sir, For some time now concern has been expressed about the needless and extravagant squandering of natural re-sources. A step forward has been made by the institution, in certain towns, of glass collec-tion areas, but their major drawback is in requiring people to collect glass and bring it to a hitherto unreglizable source of income would be tapped this central point. What is needed is a collection agency to retrieve reusable items from each kousebold.

For some time also the British daily milk delivery has been under scrutiny. It is said that, because of the delivery service, milk is more expensive here than on the European continent. To combine milk de-livery with glass collection is the logical step.

A full pint milk bottle weighs 2lb, an empty one 10 ounces. A standard 750cc super-market soft drink bottle weighs 15 ounces. Hence there would April 30.

extra weight on a milk float although there might be difficulties in accommodating the extra volume. This could be There would be a number of substantial benefits accruing

from the combination. First:

second: needless wastage would be substantially reduced; third: the environmental pollution, and damage caused by waste and broken glass would be substantially reduced also. I look forward to the prospect of such a system with the attendant expectation of a percentage share of the

Yours sincerely, ALAN P. DOVE, Chy an Drea, 245 High Street South, Dunstable, Bedfordshire, LU6 3HY.

F. S. COLE, Pencoed, Mid-Glamorganshire.

EAR OF CONTRAST In the first six months severe weather conditions

> ground lost with the return to more normal weather. Turnover was up by 18.6% with an increase in profit before taxation of 29.4%. We have maintained our policy of seeking further opportunities at home and overseas within our

seriously affected our principal operations. The strength of these operations enabled us to recover the

traditional industries and also in the new products field. 1980 started well. Our new businesses in the United

Kingdom and our interests overseas will make an increasing contribution to our operating profits.

 In addition we have a strong cash flow which we shall utilise to maintain and strengthen our existing businesses and to provide opportunities for growth in the future.

John Camden, Chairman

#### Ready Mixed Concrete Limited Summary of Group Results

	1979	1978
Turnover	£749.6m	£632.2m
Profit before taxation	£47.3m	£36.6m
Earnings	£25.6m	£20.7m
Dividends per share	8.25p	6.7p
Basic earnings per share	33.op	28.op

The Annual General Meeting will be held at The Carlton Tower Hotel, Cadogan Place, London SW1, on Friday 30th May, 1930 at 11:30 a.m. For a copy of the 1979 Report and Accounts please apply to:-The Secretary, Ready Mixed Concrete Limited, RMC House, High Street, Feltham, Middlesex TW13 4H.1.

#### Sweden ready to expand production of fuel and chemical feedstocks from surplus grain The production of fuels and plant which converts biomass to cellulose are expected to be

The production of fuels and plant which converts biomass to chemical feedstocks from grain fuel alcohol will depend on the and root crops, pioneered in effective integration of all Brazil with carefuel alcohol element of the process—obtained from cane-sugar preparation, fermentation, dismolasses, has reached an illation and the production of advanced stage of development co-products.

in Sweden. A continuous method of pro-ducing ethanol (sthyl sicohol) from such biomass has already been developed and tested on pilot-plant scale by Alfa-Laval at Tumba, near Srockholm. Now. the company has proposed to the Swedish Ministry of Energy that a demonstration plant should be built which would use surplus grain to produce both ethanol for fuel or chemical feedstock, and proteins with which to enrich the grain for

animal food. The existing plant at Tumba converts molasses to ethanol by the fermentation process. Traditionally, this has required large amount of power and of process water; in Alfa-Laval's "Biostil" method a more concentrated effluent is possible,

and energy can be recovered to give a sclf-sufficent process.

This process can be applied to all three biomass groups—those containing sugar, starch, or cellulose. But the overall economy of production for any sugar-based meet a manual processes are available at manual super-based meet a manual super-based and sugar-based meet a manual processes.

Different designs of would be needed for different combinations of end-products. For Sweden, where there is a substantial grain surplus (normally sold at a loss on world markets), there would be clear attractions in the large-scale conversion of some of that sur-plus into both ethanol and

#### **Technology News**

The ethanol would be mixed with petrol (a 90/10 mixture of petrol and ethanol gives leadless high octanes and cleaner exhausts) as a car fuel, so reducing the country's depend-ence on imported fuel. The

introduced later. Computerized suits to measure

### A computer system which can

automate the production of made-to-measure suits, and which is claimed to be the first of its type in the world, has been developed by a team at Hepworths, the Leeds-based multiple tailors.

Based on the Camsco Marka-matic 5000, the Hepworth sys-tem took two years and £250,000 to develop. Mr Eric Butler, project controller, said: "We brought the system in its raw state to Leeds, and expan-ded it to deal with more complex measurement adjustments and a wider variety of styles to meet the demands of the British home market." Customers' measurements are

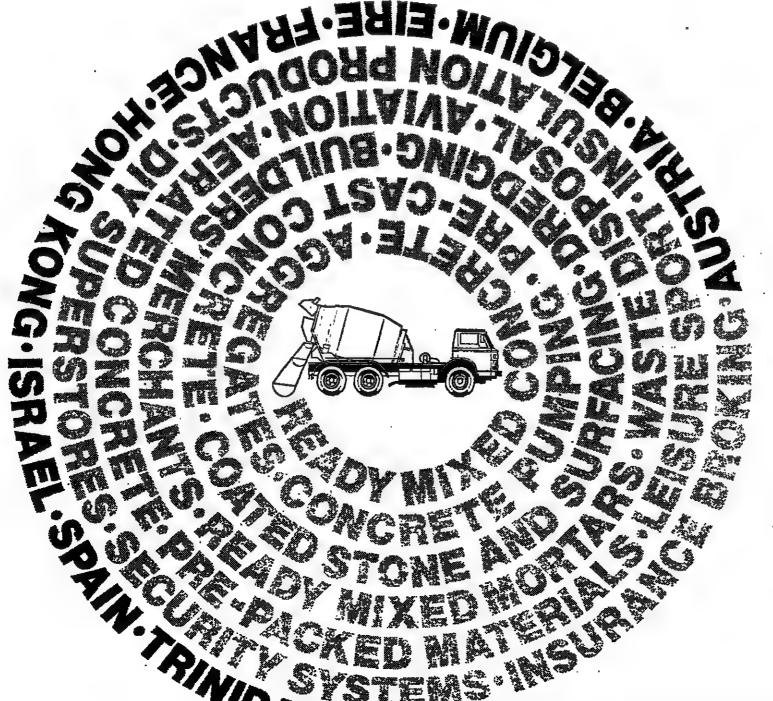
sent to Leeds from the com-pany's retail branches and fed into the main Hepworth computer. This passes on to the Camsco system details of the appropriate measurements, style, and cloth. The machine then adjusts a basic pattern to meet each customer's measureplayed on a video screen and played on a video screen and operators using light pens rearrange in jigsaw fashion the 25 individual patterns that go to make up a suit. Thus the best use is made of the space in order to obtain the maximum value of a least that aloth usage of a length of cloth. At present the system is handling only plain and striped cloth, but a further development

to include also check patterned cloths, which need a more complex matching, is under way.
Mr Ronald Sheffield, produc tion director at Hepworths. said: "This is a tremendous technological breakthrough in the clothing world, and another first for Britain. We have programmed into the computer 150 years' experience, using all the knowledge of our craftsmen. We have given birth to an

electronic craftsman."

The work of the measure cutter-which, using traditional methods, involves adjusting standard patterns using chalk lines on the cloth—has been cut from about one hour 10 minutes to about 20 minutes. Overall productivity has risen by about 250 per cent.

Kenneth Owen and Ronald Kershaw



هُكُذَا مِن الأصل

#### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

### Dunlop's struggle

ther than London which remains far more eptical—who are banking on a full bid for e ailing tyre and industrial products

The unhappy message that comes through ost strongly from the annual report is at Dunlop's hard pressed European tyre erations are forcing it to draw in its horns wewhere and that the overall business, tere net assets employed last year shrank om £779m to £723m, is getting smaller. In a period of high inflation capital spendg actually fell by £2m to £54m, with the sh hungry tyre operations which inside trope contribute nothing to earnings, aking up £34m of that. With the need conserve resources just as tightly in the rrent year capital spending is likely to

This combined with a ficrce control of irking capital, which fell £6m last year mpared with the £57m rise the year bere, helped Dunlop limit the cash outflow £31m compared with £61m in 1978. What tect a £53m cut in stocks to £323m during gh inflation has on the underlying strength the business remains to be seen.

As it is Dunlop has struggled through a fficult year with no apparent worsening gearing with borrowings to shareholders nds 4 points lower at 64 per cent. The lance sheet has in fact had cosmetic help rough the deconsolidation of Dunlop ance and Pirelli Ltd following equity inctions which has lifted £71m off the lance sheet.

Meanwhile Far Eastern buying was again ishing the shares 3p higher to 70p yestery where the stockmarket capitalization of 3m compares with current cost shareilders' funds of £789m. Far Eastern minee shareholdings have risen to per-.ps 5-6 million against perhaps 7 million tring the last oriental assault two years

ritish Sugar

#### erisford

& W. Berisford has timed its bid for itish Sugar Corporation well. But the rms and circumstances of the offer do not gur well for its success.

A combination of profits expected to be out £3.5m less this year than last; the mpletion of a £150m investment proamme, and last Thursday's EEC decision t to alter sugar quotas this year make C attractive. On an exit p/e ratio of ghtly more than four compared with just er five for Berisford, then BSC still looks

That apart Berisford is faced with some rmidable problems. The Government's per cent stake in BSC has probably pressed the share price. So the 157p are price on March 7, just before Berisbought the current 9.99 per cent in iC. is not a true reflection of the com-

ny's standing in the market. The Government's effective control raises other complication too. It is difficult to 2 how a government committed to selling ldings such as BSC can accept the Berised offer, composed of three shares plus .83 cash for every four BSC shares. The it thing the Government wants is shares a different company. So a secondary offer Berisford would be necessary. In any ent, the Government will have to wait r the outcome of the reference to the

onopolies Commission.

#### ouse of Fraser

#### onrho's nslaught

ouse of Fraser's board is, as expected, resting Lonrho's demand for a 2p increase the net final dividend on the grounds that is would leave the payment uncovered on current cost basis. So it needs to be said est that Fraser may be creating a rod for s own back if it successfully resists the onrho onslaught

Department store prospects are far from rtain for the next year or so. If Fraser's rnings continue to fall, is the board say-

inlop's 1979 accounts should serve as a ing that it would never contemplate making ong antidote to all those speculators— a short-earned payment on a real basis even iefly in the excitable Far Eastern market as part of a defence against a bid? It ther than London which remains far more is the sort of dilemma which is going to have to be faced in every other boardroom during the next couple of years; the difference for Fraser's board is that it is effectively having to take that decision now.

However, this doesn't necessarily justify Lonrho's behaviour, and before June 19 when they come to vote on the special resolution, Fraser shareholders will have to try and divine what Lonrho's motives are beyond its declared position, that it is acting on a point of principle which could be to the benefit of all shareholders.

Lonrho will go further today and indicate that it is prepared to seek the replacement of some Fraser directors in order to get its

way in improving the performance of Fraser The debate will no doubt intensify during the next few weeks, but one point of con-cern for Lonrho seems clear enough—the Fraser investment stands in its book at around 150p a share against a current market price of 145p. Lonrho's balance sheet is not so strong that it can comfortably take a deterioration in the Fraser price.

#### **British Home Stores** A justified

premium

As if justifying its stock market ascendancy over Marks & Spencer, British Home Stores has published profits up by nearly a quarter to £41.8m.

This is somewhar more than the market anticipated and well clear of the 7.5 per cent increase reported last week by M&S. Clearly, while others in the high street have been subdued, BHS has been reveiling in a consumer image which is still some way below that of M&S but a long way above most other multiples.

Sales rose 19 per cent to £366m despite the cutback in food halls from 79 to 54 stores, and a half-point improvement in pre-tax margins reflects both a partial switch away from lower margin food and a further element of "trading-up" in general merchandise.

This year BHS cannot escape the expected downturn in consumer spending altogether but longer-term, unlike M&S, BHS with 115 stores has plenty of room to grow at home. Although only two new stores are planned this year a further four or five are due in 1981 and although a 74 per cent drop in interest received of £286,000 reflects tightening cash conditions scope for further growth is unlikely to be

These prospects have not been lost on the market. The shares up 4p to 286p are on a p/e ratio of under 10 rising to almost 15 fully-taxed and yield of 4.4 per centafter a 25 per cent increase in the payment.



 First quarter sales of Unilever (whose chairman is Sir David Orr, above), are some Il per cent ahead in value terms, but barely changed in terms of volume. The overall figure, however, hides a multitude of fluctuations, with substantial gains in most overseas operating countries helping to offset a sluggish performance in North America—despite the introduction of new management at Lever Brothers-and a slight fall in the contribution from UAC Inter-

In consequence a 14 per cent gain in profits at the operating level has—after a doubling in interest charges, attributed to higher interest rates and a rum down of net liquid funds—been reduced to a 7 per cent in such a short period of time. improvement to £138.2m at the pre-tax level. In fact many economists were

#### **Hugh Stephenson**

### Odd logic from Mr Lawson

When the Governor of the Bank of England addressed the annual con-ference of the Building Societies Association at Bournemouth in May, 1978, his speech marked something like public recognition that the movement had come of age as a major financial institution. What had started as a cooperative, self-help housing finance movement had become an integral and increasingly important part of the whole structure by which savings are channelled to their ultimate purpose:

In the intervening two years the building society movement has given much thought to the implications of its new central position within the domestic monetary system. And others outside the movement have equally been thinking much about how building societies should organize themselves and be organized to reflect the nature of the change that has overtaken them in the last 10 years.

Against this background the speech that Mr Nigel Lawson, the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, made to the same annual conference at the same place two years later—delivered in the Winter Gardens last Thursday—was all the more extraordinary. For, although he tried to deny it during his speech, what he was saying in plain terms was that if the building societies changed their behaviour by becoming more commercially efficient and aggressive, the Government would make life more

New York

Over the last few weeks New

York has seen the fastest and

shorpest fall in interest rates

in American history. Short-term rates have fallen by up to 8 per cent since the Volcker monetary package of March 14, although late last week the rally

ran temporarily out of steam

The Federal Reserve, after

The Federal Reserve, after removing the special 3 per cent surcharge over the discount rate for large borrowings at the central bank's "discount window", began on May 7 to take money out of the markets in an effort to temper the free-fall in interest rates. Mr Paul Volcker, the chairman of the Fed, gave a warning on Friday that the

warning on Friday that the

level of interest rates would have to reflect inflation rates.

This was another factor making market participants think again about how far interest rates should fall.

Since March 14 the three-

month United States Treasury bill rate has fallen from 151

per cent to 83 per cent, the prime certificate of deposit

rate from 18; per cent to below 10 per cent and the three-

month Eurodollar deposit rate from 195 per cent to 102 per cen. There has also been a tre-

mendous rally in the govern-ment securities markets, with

vields on five-year government securities falling by over 3.5

per cent to 9.7 per cent; even

not fallen so rapidly has been the prime lending rate which

From a peak of 20 per cent the prime has fallen now to 16;

per cent for some banks and will certainly fall further in line with market interest rates. Not surprisingly, the corporate

bond market has sprung back

compared with only a month

raising was impossible or

would cost almost 14 per cent.

is fixed by banks.

threats being implied were not spelled out, the clear implication was that their fiscal position would be changed to their disadvantage or that they would be brought, in some penalizing way, within the scope of monetary control.

It is difficult to believe that this Lawson doctrine can have been the result of consultation between the Treasury, the Bank of England and the Registrar General of Friendly Societies, all of whom have some interest in the performance of building societies. Indeed, an injunction from any senior minister (but, above all, one in a Conservative government dedicated to the principles of free competition in the open market) to an industry to desist from actively pursuing increased commercial efficiency needs more scrutiny that the Winter Garden speech has so far received.

In the first place, it marks a damaging public retreat from the principles of montarism that the Government in general and Mr Cawson in particular have been spending much political capital to endow with credibility. For the Government's entire anti-inflation policy is based on the theory that, albeit with a long and variable time lag, the future course of inflation is determined by the rate of growth of the volume of the domestic money

charge that the activities of the build-ing societies add (or indeed substract) from the volume of the money supply. I take £100 from my bank and pur it in a building society, the building society puts it back into a bank. The ownership of the bank deposit will have

changed, but not the amount. The same process is true in reverse when the building society lends to me. The only direct effect on the money supply because of the operation of building societies occurs when money that might have gone directly to the public sector, say in the form of national savings, is diverted.

Most of the criticism of building societies since they have become so

huge is that there is insufficient, rather than too much, competition between them. Further, what competition exists is of a "non-price" kind, since the operation of the interest rate cartel means effectively that all societies offer the same rates. Moreover, since these rates are set so that the least efficient societies can still manage to keep going, there is very little pressure on the better run and bigger societies to improve their efficiency.

The more enlightened leaders of the

building society movement have noticed growing public disquier that, since price competition is so limited, most of the competition has been of a nonprice variety, mostly in the form of opening more branches. With the limits of what is still in form a cooperative movement, without the pressures that derive from the need to make profits, they have begun to think in terms of introducing a more openly financial approach to what are after all financial operations. To be told by a member of the Government, in effect, that they should stay asleep instead can only be described as very

Mr Lawson would have been on sounder ground, if he had been propared to grasp a much more difficult nettle. If it is the Government's view that building societies attract an excessive proportion of available deposits and if they face an even larger demand for house loans the reasons are that successive governments have used their fiscal powers to create the very situation of which they now complain.

No other form of personal spending is treated with such tax advantage. No other kind of deposit pays less than the standard rate of tax on the interest earned. If the Government is really worried about the position of building societies in the system as a whole. these are the places where change must

Until a government is prepared to accept the logic of this position, it must wrong actively to discourage attempts to increase any business's commercial efficiency.

### Which direction now for the American economy?

United States economists are divided over the significance of the recent sharp fall in American interest rates. Geoffrey Bell reports



arguing only a little over a month ago that the prime lending rate could rise beyond 20 per cent and might even reach 25 per cent. The more cautious observers took the view that interest rates would stay high for a period of months and then gradually fail towards the end of the year. So the question is: what has caused this fall in interest rates?

Interest rates had been forced up in February and March to very high levels because Americans had panicked about inflation. The rields on 30-year bonds have fallen by 2 per cent to the present yield of 101 per cent. inflationary psychology was deteriorating, with consumer prices rising at an annual rate of 18 per cent and with expectations that the inflation rate would worsen. That inflationery psychology

has changed. Most people now believe that the inflation rate to life, with a flood of new bond issues; and leading United States corporations can at present raise long-term funds at about 11 per cent, will improve rather than deteriorate and expectations of a substantial recession are growing month by month. It is the combination of a moderation of inflationary expectations and increased fears of a recassion that has been behind the fall in interest rates. The action of the Federal

Generally, corporate bond prices are back to the levels of last summer; before Mr Volcker became chairman of Reserve in March was largely responsible for this change in psychology. By forcing up interest rates to record levels, No one in the United States forecast that interest rates would fall by this amount and in such a short period of time. imposing controls on bank lending and stopping consumers using their credit cards so freely, the Fed sent a shiver through the economy. The

collapse of the silver market and the well-publicized problems of the Hunt brothers, along with massive layoffs in the car industry, combined with the forced rescue of the first Pennsylvania Bank, all added to nervousness about the

Banks immediately cut back on lending, consumers stopped spending and all lingering doubts about the likelihood of a recession disappeared. On top of this the money supply is falling rapidly, confirming many people's worst fears.

Predictably, the Fed is being attacked for being too draconian. Those economists and politicians possessed of perfect hindsight argue that the economy was already sliding into a recession in March and that the Federal Reserve has ensured that the recession will be deep and prolonged. But it was not clear even two months ago that the economy was about to slide into the recession forecast for the last two years, while it thus clear that inflationary expectations were getting out of hand. The Fed had to act even at the risk of overkill.

Nevertheless, as the evidence of recession increased, the Fed did nothing to stop the fall in interest rates. Moreover, it is often forgotten that the technique of managing monetary policy changed last October towards concentrating on controlling the money supply directly and being much less

in March and is perhaps between 8 per cent and 15 with the situation in the past when the target range was as narrow as 1 per cent. Thus market interest rates can fluctuate up and down by very large amounts without imply-ing any change in the direction of monetary policy. The fact that the money

supply itself is falling at an annual rate of over 10 per cent has helped to push interest rates down. The Federal Reserve is faced with a difficult task in trying to revive the growth in the money sup-ply; each time it injects more reserves into the system this is a factor putting further downward pressure on the level of interest rates. Just as in the past when each week's increase in the money supply caused the market to push up interest rates, the opposite is

now taking place.

The sharp fall in interest rates has inevitably revived the debate between the monetarists and Keynesians about the future behaviour of the economy. The monetarists point to the negative growth in the money supply and increasingly expect a major re-

On the other hand, those economists who take the view that the level of interest rates is more important that the rate of growth of the money supply have a more optimistic of the economy. They concerned about the day-today movements in money rates.
The target range for the Fed
funds rate was set at between
11 per cent and 20 per cent

rate bond market and through the issue of commercial paper. No company that can issue commercial paper at 10 per cent will borrow from the cent will borrow from the banking system at a prime of 17 per cent. More important, they argue that at present levels of interest rates, the housing sector will revive, with more funds flowing into the savings institutions and thus increasing the availability of mortages.

Similarly, it is argued that consumer spending is affected by the level of interest rates and some revival in that secand some revival in that sector of the economy can be expected at lower interest rates. The net result is that they conclude that the recession will be short-lived and that by the second half of 1980 the economy will be moving ahead, albeit at a modest rate.

Interestingly enough, neither the Federal Reserve nor the market is so far taking the view that the fall in interest rates has to be curtailed because of concern about the strength of the dollar. The interest differential of the interest differential of the dollar over the Deutsche mark has fallen from a peak of almost 10 per cent to the pres-ent level of only 2 per cent and in the case of the yen and the pound sterling in now negative.

Against this background, it is not surprising that the value of the dollar has fellen sharply in the foreign exchange markets. The question at issue is when, or whether, the Federal Res will step in to stop the fall in interest rates if the pressure on the dollar increases. So far, there is little evidence of subout of the dollar, with most of the trading taking place among banks, but, if capital flows were to accelerate, the Federal Reserve would be faced with a difficult choice.

The real point is that no one has a clear view of what is going to happen either to the United States economy or 19 interest rates. At one end of the spectrum is the view that the recession will end quickly, while at the other there is the prediction that the recession will be deep and prolonged.

Today's level of interest rates is based on the view that the recession will be reasonably severe and that the inflation rate will moderate substantially. Anyone having to take a view about the future behaviour of interest rates would do just as well tossing a coin as consulting the economists.

The author is a director of Schroder Wagg and Senior Advisor to Schroder (New York).

### Business Diary: Salt and Pepper • Home misrule?

His job is to be done by two en. One is Gordon Pepper, st known in the City for his Monetary Bulletins which eenwells publish and which e often sceptical of official onetary policy. The other is ichard Lawson, a man less ell known to the public, but ng a part of the City tablishment.

"Pip", as Philip Greenwell known in the City, is step-ng down at 55 after effecrely 15 years as senior part-r—he officially succeeded his ill not discuss his plans but ys, with the touch of naivety rich affluence sometimes ves: "I find more and more the 30 years since "Pip" ined the 110-year-old Greenells—founded by great uncle r Walpole Greenwell—it has own from a modest five utners and 30 staff to a rength of 270.

Eath his successors have the rt of background that helps reaching the top of the City tablishment. Pepper, now 46, ant from Repton to Cambridge He became an actuary and oneered the use of the comner in the gilt-edged warket. Richard Lawson, 48, warsel. Richard Lawson, 48, warsel, Richard Lawson, 48, warsel, andfather was senior partner ter the First World War, is cely to be in charge of the ıy-to-day administration. He is member of the Stock Exange Council and chairman general purposes and rance committee.

all & Co, one of the leading private members' Bills to bring the Estate Agents Act on to the standard private members' Bills to bring the Estate Agents Act on to the statute book. Now, the way sion of Philip Greenwell, the nior partner, when he retires Kovember. statute book. Now, the way Trade Secretary John Nott is carrying on, it begins to look as if it may take another 80 years to get the Act implemented.

The legislation was introduced once more as a private member's Bill by Bryan Davies. Labour MP for Enfield. Davies lost his seat in last May's election and all that has happened since is behind-the-scenes discussions and three parliamentary questions about progress. which received rague and unoptimistic answers.

Professional organizations involved in the discussions with the Government, all of whom ther only six years ago. He supported the principle of regulating estate agents' activi-ties, think that a commence-ment order will not be laid hefore Parliament before the

Draft regulations to control

day, is to take over on June

I from Bill Makinson, who is

retiring as managing director of

the National Research Development Corporation. Since 1971 he has been chief executive of

the corporation's Applied Science Department and since

1973 an NRDC board member.

in chemistry at Manchester, gained a PhD at Liverpoot

after RAF service and worked

as a research biochemist for

Glaxo before joining the Min-

istry of Agriculture, Northern

Ireland. He joined the NRDC

The corporation's big revenue-

Aged 57, Dr Cain graduated

■ Dr Jim Cain, the Department carners in recent years have of Industry announced yester-included pyrothin insecticide



Caveat emptor: Trade Secretary John Nott.

the way in which agents keep their accounts have run into the sands of "technical diffi-culty". The Government is to have no interest in requiring agents to he honded as a matter of public protection and there is no indication so far that it is

and the cephalosporin family

of antibiotics and much of the

credit for negotiating and man-

aging these lucrative projects goes to Dr Cain. Last night he

was cautious about predicting

the direction in which the cor-

poration might go under his

expansion of activity, while the

balance between the corpora-

non's public interest role and its continued profitability was maintained. The profitability

made it easier to experiment; but the NRDC was in the risk

business and inevitably a fair

number of its research and de-

velopment projects would fail.

But he was hoping for an

leadership.

haps, the Director-General of Fair Trading may be able to stop agents he considers unjit from continuing in business; and it may finally hecome obligatory by then for an agent to tell his customer if he has an interest (ie, is himself buy-ing or selling property).

> sweer protection, are already saying that even when commencement orders come they will lack the powers to enjoyce the Act effectively; and projessionals have despaired that the Government this or any successor) will ever get round to defining professional and ccademic qualifications their trade.

• Lou Brown could not be in London yesterday to ring up a tew sales for his new range of electronic cash registers.

Brown is president of Ideas

of Beltsville, Maryland, which also makes hush-hush bits and pieces for the American space and defence programmes. Len Weintrau, who handles the cash register side, told Business Diary yesterday that Brown had tried in vain for a

United States to help to launch the new cash register range "I suppose they fear he knows too much," said Weintrauh. "They let me out be-cause I don't know anything."

month to be allowed out of the

likely to lay down any rules, as The National Federation of it is empowered to do, required Sub-Postmasters, which represing that agents must show a sens about 20,000 small traders minimum level of competence, with Post Office service coun-The Government is said to be ters, has put one over the big-pushing ahead with a few ger Crown post offices. They have done a deal with the Elec-turgency", so that by 1981, per-tricity Council and the British tricity Council and the British
Gas Corporation to sell "payas-you-go" stamps to help pay
bills in easy stages.

The stamps will go on sale from June 2 from individual sub-postmasters, but not in the 1,583 main Crown post offices run directly by the Post Office Corporation. For the corporation can sell only government But trading standards tion can sell only officers, the Mr Plods of congoods or services.

Sic William Barlow, who resigned as Post Office chair-man last month, told a parliaselect committee recently that there were at least twelve nationalized industries. including rail, airways, gas and electricity, for whom he would like post offices to be able to work.

While negotiations between the corporation and the Gov-ernment drag on, the sub-postmasters were free to nip in and clinch their own deal, much to the embarrassment of Post Office headquarters, which last night was explaining hastily why the energy stamps will not be available everywhere.

Unwins, the wine merchanis, are promoting Spanish wines. the branch opposite The Times offices the offers, all on posters bright with the Spanish colours and flamenco dancers. include Kriter French sparkling wine, Carlsberg pilsner, Hunt's ginger beer and Bailey's Irish

Ross Davies

### International Resources and Finance Bank S.A.

**Financial Highlights** Dec. 31, 1978 Dec. 31, 1979 US \$'000 US \$1000 Subscribed and Paid-up Share Capital 20,000 20,000 16,100 Capital Funds 98,760 137,300 Deposits by Banks and Otners 75,800 Fiduciary Accounts 56,000 Cash and Due from Banks 48,000 56,600 106,200 Loans and Advances 116,600 Total Assets 236,600 (1,147)Operating Profit/(Loss)

#### International Resources and Finance Bank S.A.

Head Office: 31 Grand Rue. Luxembourg Telex: 1814-IRFBK-LU Telephone: 470581

Longon Office : 18 Finsbury Circus, Lendon EC2M 78P Telex: 682162 RESFIN-G Telephone: 01-633 3611

Results for the first quarter of 1980

(£ millions)	Com	bined 1979	(Decrease)
SALES TO THIRD PARTIES—Combined	2,687	2,424	11%
—Limited —N.V.	1,081 1,626	972 1,452	
OPERATING PROFIT	144.3	127.0	14%
Concern share of associated companies' profit before taxation	11.6	11.8	
Income from trade investments	0.3	0.2	
Interest	(18.0)	(9.6)	
Interest on loan capitel Other interest	(16.2) (1.8)	(15.8) 6.2	
TOTAL CONCERN PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION	138.2	129.4	7% .
Taxation on profit of the year: Perent companies and their subsidiaries Associated companies	(64.9) (5.7)	(61.2) (5.3)	•
Taxation adjustments previous years : Parent companies and their subsidiaries Associated companies	0.1	0.6	*
Outside interests and preference dividends	(4.4).	(3.4)	
Outside interests Preference dividends	(3.5) (0.9)	(2.5) (0.9)	
Total concern profit attributable to ordinary capital attrates of exchange ruling 31/12/79	63.3	60.1	5%
Difference arising on recalculation of 1980 results at end March 1980 rates of exchange	(1.9)		
OTAL CONCERN PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO ORDINARY CAPITAL	67.4	80.1	2%
Limited	33.2	29.1	
—N.V.	28.2	31.0	
arnings per 25p of capital	16.53p	16.18p	2%

Exchange Rates. As has been our practice the results for the quarter and the comparative figures for 1979 have been calculated at comparable rates of exchange. These are based on £1= Ft. 4.22= U.S. \$2.22, which were the closing rates of 1979. Total Concern profit attributable to ordinary capital for the first quarter has also been recalculated at the rates of exchange current at the end of March 1990 being based on £1= Fl. 4.62= U.S. \$2.17.

In the first quarter of 1980 total sales value was 11 per cent higher than in the corresponding quarter of 1979, but volume was little changed.

In Europe total operating profit was higher than the first quarter of 1979. Detergents, personal products, chemicals and transport groups all improved, but edible fats were lower than in the previous year. In total margins in Europe were unsatisfactory.

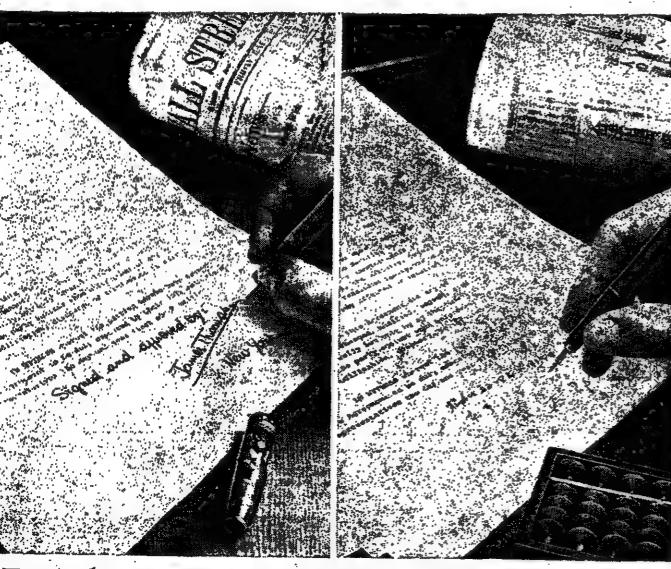


In North America operating profit was lower than in 1979. The other overseas countries showed substantial gains in volume and total operating profit was well up on the corresponding quarter of 1979. UAC International's results were slightly down on last year, mainly

because of lower export earnings. Higher interest rates and a reduction in net liquid funds caused the increase in interest

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#### FINANCIAL NEWS

#### Stock markets

### Oils still the main attra

last week's new-time buying failed to reappear yesterday at the start of the new three-week

account.

The fine weather which had dominated weether which had dominated by some as the prime cause, although the

market's continued absorption with oil shares seemed more

likely.

Dealers reported further inquiry among all oil and oil-related shares, which soon en-couraged some hectic two-way business. So, despite most prices being off the top at the close, the general trend was firmer. As a result, the remainder of the equity market languished in the depths of boredom with little inquiry and even less

However, the brokers' interest as lifted by several takeover bids and company announce-ments which provided some

support.
Gilts, on the other hand, continued to be firm, although un-tested as last week's decision not to reduce MLR, as had been hoped, took its toll. Jobbers now believe that investors, including the institutions, are now likely to fight shy of com-mitting themselves until some-

thing positive happens.

In the meantime, prices were slightly firmet, spurred on by Continental Illinois's decision to reduce its rime rate to 161 per cent. In longs there were

Akroyd & Smthrs (1) 13.7(13.0) James Bertit (F) 36.9(32.0) Brit Home Stores (F) 366.3(307.3)

rises of between 11 to 11 in quiet trading. The new "tap" Treasury, 131 per cent, 1992, again received little attention, with it closing 11 above the offer price of 120.

Leading industrials had fairly mixed session, which saw the FT Index slide 2.3 to 434.2 after being 4.5 lower at 11 am.

Unilever's first-quarter figures, which were better than expected, were rewarded with a 3p rise to 413p. Elsewhere, Fisons dipped 10p in a thin market, to 274p, accompanied by Glaxo at 192p

The story was very similar in shorts with prices showing similar gains to longs.

The one exception to the rule was Dunlop where jobbers saw some active trading, with over another 500,000 shares making the trip East. This again

A bery of brokers was taken to the Mists of Islay ten days ago by Distillers. They came away refreshed but no wiser. On the fears of short-time working at several plants the shares, at 198p, are 12p down in just over a week.

pushed up the price another 2p to 69p after 70p, and was in sharp contrast to Friday when several jobbers were caught short of stock following a big Far Eastern order.

Latest results

per share 57,3(58.5) 15.6(13.9)

ICI gained 2p to 380p and Beecham 1p to 118p, but Im-perial Group shed 11p to 78p amid suggestions that it was ready once again to bid for Howard Johnson.

But, following the recent pattern, oils again dominated the scene with speculators ready to buy anything remotely connected with oil Heavy buying in London also backed by inquiry from the rest of Europe provided for some heavy, two-way trade. But further United States selling of BP, which was easily mopped up in London, left the price unchanged at

Jobbers feel they have not seen the last of the oil market economic outlook, investors believe the best rewards continue to lie in the North Sea. Shell edged ahead 1p to 351p, while Ultramar in ex rights form

closed at 330p. Speculative interest again captured Lasmo amid rumpurs of a bid from Deminex after its unsuccessful antempt for Viking, with the shares leaping 30p to 663p. It was closely fol-lowed by Burmah up 6p to 216p and Tricentrol, which reported

last week, 14p better at 368p. Reports that Carless Capel's test bore in Hampshire bad proved positive boosted

2/7 3/6 10/7

148p as its partner in th ture, Candecca rose by a :

amount to 162p. Others to gain groun cluded Berkeley Exploration 1989, KCA Int. 5p to Clyde Pet. 13p to 560p ar

Gas 18 to 818p. On the takeover from W. Berisford's surprise b British Sugar, in which Government is a large holder, boosted the latte to 208p, while Berisfor. 10p to 142p. This, in tu-spired Tate & Lyle 8p to Unigate eased 1p to 11. lowing its increased

Housebuilder, Comben was being conservative £5m profits for 1979. will still be feeding the this year, offsetting the turn. So, with lower fine costs as well, profits show at least maintained this and be up around ton being well, in 1981. The s are 26p.

Cliffords Dairies, up 85p to in the ord, and 9p to 9 the 'A". Also, stockly Simon Coates acted as a pals for a bid for Christy up 8 at 31p.

NSS Newsagents slippe to 113p after its apper shareholders for 54.14m Automated Securities ros

to 239p after its rights In properties, Percy I slithered another 15p to as the recent property ret resignation continued to b The settlement of the

vincial newspaper dispute 8p on Utd. Newspaper at and 4p on Associated Nev Equity turnover on Ma was £118,450m (16,742 gains). Active stocks ye day, according to the Exch

Telegraph, were Lasmo, centrol, KCA Int, Sele Trust, BAT, Duniop, Bur Shell, Ultramar, National I minster Bank, Attock P. eum, Bowater, British Bo Charterhall and Imperial tinental Ges.

# 

The strength of activity on gold shares and the oils market contributed to a 31 per cent increase in profits for stockjobbers, Akroyd and Smithers during the first half.

tually static at £13,700bu, profits at the pre-tax level rose from 19.2m to £12.1m in the 24 weeks to March 21, 1980, compared with a 27-week period last year.

Profit shown is after charging £2.53m as a contribution to the company's pension fund in an attempt to protect its pen-

sents 62 per cent of profits, as the tax relief on the special con-tribution is spread over five

Akroyd explained that the turnover figure, which is the aggregate value of bargains sold, conceals the fact that the On turnover which was virintroduction of partly-paid stocks in the gilts market now prevents accurate comparisons with previous results as more dealings now take place over a single stock.

The recent performance of

result, the taxation charge for to boost profits with several the first half is increased from taps during the period. As a £4.67m to £7.6m, which represents Akroyd's staff are believed to have each received a 20 per cent bonus on their basic

> The interim dividend has been raised from 7.7p gross to 10p to bring the interim and final payments more into line with each other.

Mr David Leroy-Lewis, chair-man, said that if the Government's economic policies are successful and the effects on markets are correctly anticipated, the full-year results 360,000 held by Simon recent performance of should be satisfactory. Last Coates clients. This reprimarket has also helped year, Akroyd made f11m profit. 18 per cent of Christy.

#### Stockbroker bids for Christ

Stockbrokers, Coates, are acting as princ in a £600,000 bid for Ch. Brothers, an engineering pany. The plan is to sell all. shares, valued at 30p c compared with a market ; of 23p before the accou-ment, to investment clients to install Mr Kim Dyer, r aging director of part Armstrong Equipment gr on the Christy board in hope of pulling the come out of its recent £119,000 los Mr Dyer and his wife town 97,500 shares of a tagged by Simon Coates' clients. This represent

## Gill & Duffus Group

## A solid performance in difficult trading conditions

#### Financial Highlights

	year ended 31st December			
	1979 <b>£'0</b> 00	1978 £000	1977 £000	
Profit before taxation	20,555	22,702	20,401	
Profit after taxation	18,109	15,743	15,597	
Capital employed	69,998	59,202	48,086	
Earnings per ordinary stock unit	27.0p	23.8p	24.5p	
Dividend per ordinary stock unit (net)	7.00p	4.979p	4.356p	

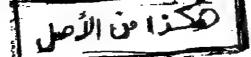
- ★ Gross dividend increased by 37.7% current distribution nearly four times that of five years ago.
- \* Both major U.K. subsidiaries, Gill & Duffus Ltd and Pacol Ltd had an excellent year.
- \* Expansion in commission seeking business with new offices now operating in Chicago and Rio de Janeiro. Further expansion planned.
- Current year has started reasonably well.

In his statement the Chairman, Mr. T. P. H. Aitken, comments on current trading conditions, pointing out that the OPEC situation is still the dominant factor both in currencies and perhaps ultimately in commodities. He highlights the dilemma. faced by exporters of primary products needing to obtain higher prices for their products to pay for their energy requirements from developed countries which are themselves faced with balance of payment problems caused by increased energy costs. As yet, he says, the best economic brains of the Western world have been unable to come up with a solution.

He concludes by saying: "Whatever the result, be it further inflation or worldwide recession, your Company's financial strength is such as to give you reason for confidence."

If you would like a copy of the Annual Report which includes the complete Chairman's statement, please complete the coupon.

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#### FINANCIAL NEWS

#### Leap to nearly £2.8m by More O'Ferral

By Our Financial Staff

tising sites; and the More O'Ferrall group benefited accordingly. Its 1979 presax profits to end December leapt £1.22m to £2.79m, on turnover of £11.5m compared with £8.23m. The dividend has gone up 83 per cent, after adjusting for the scrip issue, and yields 6.4 per cent with the shares at 123p. Demand is good as far ahead as February, 1981, and the board sees further, if perhaps less spectacular, growth in 1980.

The handsome 1979 profits growth came from better returns on established outdoor advertising sites hosedings as well as new ones. More O'Ferrell repus most of the sites available to its clients and owns the freehold or leasehold of "a small proportion".

Many sites are let to clients for one year on a renewable basis, but More O'Ferrall has also developed a "network" system of short-term sites let by the month, of "Supersite" —270 to 360 square feet—size. These have proved particularly popular with organizations

### **Ending of dispute** cheers NSS News

NSS Newsagents's deputy chairman, Mr Vittorio Tagliavini, was overjoyed when he heard the news that the NGA's action against provincial newspapers was over. He estimates that the strike action has cost his group some £20,000 in net profits a week since it started. The news coincided with the

announcement of a £4.14m rights issue by NSS. When the group bought con-fectionary and tobacco cash-andcarry wholesaler, Ian Yates, in Pebruary, the vendor preferred to take 10 per cent £4.5m loan notes ahead of the March budget. Now he has decided to encash them. Payment is due on June 30.

Rather than increase its bank overdraft, now close on £2m,

bulk of the consideration issuing £4.27m worth of per cent convertible 1981-90.

Ordinary shareholders can subscribe for £1 of the convertible stock for every four shares they hold.

S. G. Warburg is the under-writer, and L. Messel the

has also announced interim pre-tax profits to March 30 of £2.55m, up almost a fifth in a difficult first half, and sales of £47.5m. The interim dividend is also up a fifth, and a proposed gross final of 3.14p gives a similar overall increase for 1978-80, yielding 4.3 per cent at 113p a share. Overheads have risen faster than gross profit, but recent newspaper cover price increases are ex-

#### French Kier earnings soar

By Our Financial Staff engineering property development group French Kier Holdings increased cetax profits by a tenth to pretax profits by a tenth to f8.27m in the year to December 31. Boosted by a f1.4m extraordinary profit on the sale of the completed Canvey Island development, retained profits are care higher at

were 31 per cent higher at The year's gross dividend has been increased by 28 per cent gins.

to 3.57p gross, although this includes a non-recurring dividend of 0.4p gross relating to the Canvey Island project.

Group turnover, was 28 per cent higher at £209m, Turnover from construction in Europe rose by 35 per cent but margins fell and Robert Marriott made a £458,000 loss. Construction overseas, products and services and property development and investment all lifted profit mar-

#### Asprey's of Bond Street

### Keeping it in the family?

men Mr Anton Rupert, and parmered by Preston Grammar School's wealthiest old boy, Dubai businessman Shaikh Al-Tajir, the opulent House of Dunhill, purveyors in Duke Screet of cigarettes, lighters, fountain pens and aftershave, has still not found the allver key to unlock the door to Asprey's of Bond Street. Last mouth, from the springboard of a 37 per cent stake it is succeed a bid for the other shares in the jeweller and silversmath, which was founded by William Asprey in 1781. Normally 37 per cent would be more than half way home, but in this case that is not seces-

Normany 57 per cent: would be more than han way home, but in this case that is not necessarily 30.

Dunhill offered £28.50 a share but there is a dichard faction, led by Mr. John Asprey, aged 43, and his father Mr. Eric Asprey, who are determined not to sell to anyone. They speak for 45 per cent of the shares. Two friendly directors share 0.77 per cent.

Yesterday they nold the other shareholders in Aspray (there are only 12 on the register) that £28.50 was nowhere near enough. They say, they have commissioned a valuation of properties which, together with retained earnings, indicates net attributable assets of £16.5m, equal to more than £41 a share, or 45 per cent more than Dunhill is offering.

On this basis, the dichard Aspreys have no difficulty in dismissing, with the concurrence of Morgan-Grenfell, the Dunhill offer. If is, they say at a level substantially below that which would represent a fair and acceptable value for the change of control of Aspreys.

the change of control of Asprey's."

That is the strength of the dichards, Bur it has its weaknesses. Mr Eric Asprey admits excessive boardroom conflicts of laterest. He elso admits that business has been tough.

the drop at the pretax level was sharper However, Mr John Asprey is confident that the group can resume the growth that took pretex profits from £207,000 to £3m in ten

Both men hint at an ace in the hole. They think it "possible to combine family control with aignificant outside innerests" and, to this end, will be reviewing with the board a number of the group's fundamental policies, including those relating to dividends and power approach to the state of the product of the group's fundamental policies, including those relating to dividends and

But they have also to reckon with Messrs Algermon and Herry Asprey, nephews of Mr Enic Asprey. They were banished from Asprey nearly ten years ago, after a boardroom row which ended with the nephews, backed by Gresham Trust, trying to launch a film bid of their own for Asprey.

Mr Algeroon Asprey is once again trying to organize a bid, this time with the help of broker Rowe Rudd, which is cobbling together a syndicate of four or five City institutions to make an offer of around £30 a share. We may hear more later this week.

Dunbill went into a boardroom huddle yesterday afternoon. Someone or something has to give. It is not thought that Mr Eric Asprey can mount a bid for the whole of Asprey by himself. He can only my to stop other people from seizing control. Mr Algernon Asprey and Rowe Rudd, City whispers say, are not the only people trying to get together a City consortium.

Will Mr Algernon Asprey be reconciled to his uncle? Or will Dunhill eventually win the

Peter Wainwright

#### Briefly

Heskins & Herton's borrowings rose from £127,000 to £1.32m by rose from £127,000 to £1.32m by 31 December 1979, thanks to a £450,000 loan taken out in June to finance an acquisition and a further £498,000 worth of Kuwaiti dinars borrowed at the year-end to finance its export trade there. The Kuwaiti manufacturing plan remains badly behind schedule. MFI Furniture Group : At E.G.M. of MFI, resolutions necessary to implement offer for Status Dis-

count were passed. Murray Clydesdale Trust pretax revenue for six months to March 31, £1.26m (£1.05m). Nav 60p. (£9.1p). Interim 0.71p (0.65p) gross.

Robert Jenkins (Holdings) has bought through a subsidiary, Graphite Equipment, a private company formed in 1967, Confor the acquisition is 5500,000 payable in Graphite's products include Graphite's products include safety discs and carbon heat exchangers. Trusthouse Forte has agreed terms for the purchase of Bowater Hotels, which owns The Compleat Angler Hotel at Marlow, Buckinghamshire, and the Lambert Arms Hotel at Aston Rowant, Oxfordshire.

Joseph Holt (brewers): Pre-tax profits for 1979 up from £803,000 to a record £978,000. Total divi-dend more than doubled to 8.57p gross, against 3.51p gross last

Energy Finance and General Trust Holdings reports that a fully-owned offshoot—English, Ameriowned offshoot—English, American Oil and Gas—has been formed in Texas. It will participate in oil and gas production and development and exploration drilling programmes in N America. Cost of this initial investment is about \$155,000 and results of the rework and drilling should be available by laby.

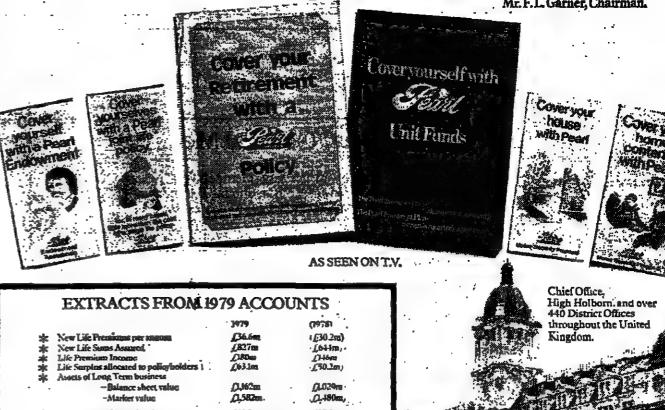
Young Companies Investment Trust: Pre-tax revenue for year to March 31 5574,500 (£426,000). EPS 6.07p (4.42p). Dividend total 8.28p (6.26p) gross. Maurice James Industries: Chairman states that pretax profits for 1979 will be in the region of 5600.000. It is expected that agreement for reduction of company's share capital from 20p to 10p will be obtained on or about July 4. And payments to shareholders on or about July 18. Company also intends to cancel its 40,000 preference shares at 35p per share (an increase in capital value of 75 per cent).

Grand Metropolitan: The extra-ordinary general meeting held to consider the proposed acquisition of Liggett has been adjourned to

James Beattle: Pretax profits for year to January 31, 54.1m (53.59m) before serving members' dividend. Turnover, 536.57m (532m). Total dividend, 6.43p (4.43p) gross, plus small payment for 1979 due to tax reduction. Mersey Docks and Harbour Co: Heavy cost of streamlining manpower and facilities in the Port of Liverpool lies behind a qualification in auditors' report. 
Chairman said, Chartered accountants Deloitte Haskins and Sells examined accounts for 1979 showing a trading loss of £1.82m and 
provision for voluntary severance of £5.63m and said it was 
assumed, that adequate financial 
resources would be available to Mersey Docks and Harbour Co: resources would be available conflitue dock Cos' operations.



"Substantial improvements in the bonuses on United Kingdom policies."



General Branch trading res Assets of Short Term but

If you would like any of the leaflets shown in this advertisement (entirely without obligation) please tick the appropriate boxes. ☐ ENDOWMENT ☐ UNIT FUNDS ☐ JOINTLIFE ☐ HOUSE/HOME CONTENTS ACCIDENT/SICKNESS ☐ RETIREMENT

British Aluminium Reynolds Parkray Metsec Russell Hobbs Tubes Round Oal

Send to: Pearl Assurance Co.Ltd., High Holborn, London WCIV 7EB.

### **FIRST CASTLE** SECURITIES LTD. RESULTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING

31st January 1980 232 PRETAX PROFITS 2,250 \_ 1,310 TURNOVER DIVIDENDS PER SHARE 1.327p 1.106p

(adjusted for capitalisation issue) EARNINGS PER SHARE 6.97p 5.20p (adjusted for capitalisation issue) MAJOR SUBSIDIARIES: BRM Electronics Ltd. - provides senices in the field of electronics

Leslie Hunt Pianos Ltd. - piano rehovation and refurbishment The Board has decided to make a rights issue to shareholders on the basis of one new share for every four ordinary shares held, to allow the existing potential of the Group Companies to be developed, and to enable the Board to continue to seek further suitable acquisitions.

CHAIRMAN: Leslie J. Connor B.A. The Annual General Meeting will be held at the Registered Office. Cas Chambers, Castle Street, Liverpool on Friday, 23rd May, 1980

### Director of Coutts & Co

Mr Philip W. Wilkinson has been appointed a director of Courts & Co. Mr Christopher Laidlaw has become a director of Barclays tank international.

**Business** appointments

Mr Peter Kerridge has been appointed an executive director of Barclays Merchant Bank.

Mr Brian F. Gilligan has been made a partner in Rowland, Nevill.

made a partner in Rowland, Nevill.

Mr Eric J. Mackay has joined the board of May & Baker as deputy managing director.

Mr Charles Bromley has been elected president of the Electrical Contractors? Association. Mr Bryan Ford becomes semior vice-president and Mr Michael Steward has been elected junior vice-president. president.

Mr Richard J. Hagon, Mr Stephen J. Otterburn, and Mr Nick Pasricha have become partners of Arthur Young McClelland Moores & Company in its London office, Mr Alex B. McDougall has also become a partner and will also become a parmer and will be based in Perth. A merger with Grahams, Rintoul & Company of Glasgow took effect from May 1 and four partners, Mr George Haddow, Mr Francis E. J. Mc-Crossin, Mr K. Hamish Biggar and Mr Douglas M Faibuigh hadd

Crossin, Mr K. Hamish Biggar and Mr Douglas M. Fairbairn, have joined Arthur Young McClelland Moores & Company and will be based in Glasgow.

Mr Denys Cledwyn-Davies has been nominated by Pilkington Brothers as chairman of the board of Pilkington Flat Glass Europe Division and of Pilkington Flat Glass. He succeeds Mr Denis Cail who will resign these posts in September to become deputy chairman of Pilkington Brothers. Mr John Pashley will succeed Mr Cledwyn-Davies as managing director of Pilkington Flat Glass Europe Division and Pilkington Flat Glass. Mr Jim Helliwell will succeed Mr John Pashley as managing director of Pilkington Flat Glass. succeed Mr John Pashley as man-aging director of Safety Glass Europe Division and Triplex Safety Glass Company.

Central Government Borrowing Requirement						
	£000m Monthly total	Cumu- lative total 1979-80	Cumu- lative total 1978-79			
1979 April May June July Aug- Sept. Oct Nov. Dec. 1980 Jan. Feb. March	1,289 1,493 1,000 27 1,038 1,760 119 1,690 1,622 -2,455 348 1 130	1,304 2,797 3,797 3,824 4,862 6,622 6,741 8,451 10,073 7,715 8,063 8,165	544 2.161 2.659 2,516 3,570 4,918 4,782 6,389 7,837 6,404 8,738 8,084			
April Repa	877 syment					



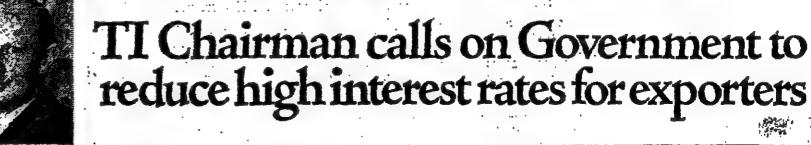
Speaking at the Annual General

'It is now widely recognised that the economic prospects are bleak and that this, combined with the Government's financial. policies, puts the manufacturing sector under severe pressure,' Sir Brian told shareholders. 'The exchange rate, under the influence of North Sea oil and exceptionally high interest rates, is not reflecting relative manufacturing costs between this country and our principal.

At the same time inflation showed little sign of abating, fuelled by continuing high wage settlements, particularly in the public sector and in service industries. Together with the further pressures on margins caused by low demand, these factors combined to produce a severe squeeze on both profits and cash in manufacturing industry.

It is important that the Government should recognise that manufacturing industry contributes 30 per cent of the gross domestic product and two-thirds of the exports of goods and services on which this country's standard of living depends," Sir Brian added. It is therefore essential that manufacturing industry is enabled to weather the current economic difficulties in sufficient strength to play its part in national recovery in due

Turning to the effects of the steel strike on TI's 1980 operations, Sir Brian said TI was still experiencing an aftermath in disruption of schedules and generally diminished confidence on the part of some of its customers. But he added: Despite the effects of the steel strike, and despite the generally harsher climate in which manufacturing industry is now operating, we expect our pre-tax profits for the first half of 1980 to come close to those for the



Meeting of Pube Investments, held in Birmingham yesterday, the Chairman, Sir Brian Kellett, appealed for some relief for exporters against the full burden of present high interest rates.

competitors.

#### SUCCESSES OF 1979

\* Record £15.3m profits by Domestic Appliance Division.

\* Silencer companies expand sales to Europe and overseas.

\* TI Raleigh sells over 1 million bicycles and pavement cycles in the UK for the

\* British Aluminium production of primary aluminium in Scotland reaches record

\* Chesterfield Cylinder Co Inc starts production in the USA.

\* Numerically-controlled machine tools from TI Churchill and TI Matrix achieve

SUMMARY OF RESULTS FOR 1979

\*Trapital expenditure up 11% to £48m.

	£m.	
External Sales	1,213.8	
of which Exports were	239.9	Steel tube and steel
Profit before Taxation	52.2	Aluminium
Earnings for the year	31.6	Specialised engineering products
Dividends	15.1	Domestic appliances
Total Assets	554.4	Cycles and toys
		Parent company etc.
To: D. Saunders, Esq, The Sec.	retary,	

Tube Investments Ltd, TI House, Five Ways, Birmingham B16 8SQ. Please send me a copy of the 1979 Annual Report. '

At the AGM a final dividend of 13.0p per £1 ordinary stock payable on 13th May 1980 to ordinary stockholders registered on the books of the Company at the close of business on

RESULTS BY DIVISION

Krismal Profit before

11.8

22,6

11.7

15.3

(3.6)

4.0

61.8

314.1

288.4

243,3

208.4

157.1

1,213.8

Cover yourself with

h the interim y stock paid on tal dividend



	15th April 1980 was approved. This dividend, together with dividend of 12.5p per £1 ordinar 19th October 1979, brings the to
J	for the year to 25.5p compared w 1978.





**RUSH & TOMPKINS** GROUP LTD.

> Summary of results :-for 1979

1979 £'000s £'000s 61,231 81,757 Turnover 1,173 1,633 Profit before tax 1,014 1,110 Profit after tax 9.2p 10.1p Earnings per share 3.233p 3.75p Dividend per share 240p Assets:per share

Turnover up Profit before tax up Property values up on revaluation 38% to

Copies of the Reports and Accounts for 1979 may be obtained from The Secretary, Marlowe House, Station Road, Sidcup, Kent.

and the second second second second second

### Crane price too high, TI says

the field to buy Crane Packing, the Chicago based manufac-turer of sophisticated mechanical sealing devices, but is not prepared to meet the price set by the family-owned coacern. Sir Brian Kellett, TI chairman, told the annual meeting in Birmingham yesterday: "I cannot say whether or when there might be further moves It depends on the owners of this tightly held private company reconsidering their position". Unconfirmed reports suggest that Crane has set an asking price of \$200m.

Financial Highlights

Profit before texation

Per ordinary share

Extraordinary items

Per ordinary share

Per ordinary share

Profit before extraordinary items

Ordinary shareholders' funds at book

Shareholders' funds employed including

investment appreciation.

Tube Investments is still in in the seals business for more ove rthe competition. than 30 years with Crane Packing UK which was owned 51 per cent by TI and 49 per cent by Crane Chicago. It was a business which had performed and grown well and which he believed had good

> A wide range of other companies had also indicated that they would like to purchase Crane at a sensible price. He hinted, however, that because TI already had technical and other agreements with Crane

Sir Brian said TI had been this might give them an edge

He said it was a great disappointment that for the first time in his four years as chairman he could not report a substantial increase in profits—in fact they had fallen from a record £80m before tax in 1978 to £52.2m last year. to £52,2m last year.

Despite the effects of the steel strike and the harsher climate in which manufacturing industry was now operating he expected pretax profits for the first half of 1980 to come close to those for the first half of 1979.

**Notice of Annual General Meeting** 

Aktiebolaget SKF will be held at SKF Kristinedal, Byfogdegatan 2.

Ordinary general meeting business will be transacted in accordance

For the right to participate in the meeting, shareholders must write. phone or otherwise notify the board at the address below, before noon

address, telephone and shareholding, and must be recorded in the

on Tuesday 27th May, of their intention to attend, giving details of name.

shareholders' register kept by the Securities Register Centre (VPC AB.

authorized depositaries must temporarily re-register holdings in their

The board will recommend that shareholders with holdings in the

for 1979. If this date is accepted by the annual general meeting it is

A/B SKF, S-415 50 Göteborg, Sweden, Tel: (31) 371852/371000

Extracts from the Annual Report for the year ended 31 December 1979

1878

EDGO

8,531

2,567

39-0p

(69)

37-9p

2,498

27.20B

433p

The Annual General Meeting will be held at Winchester House, Old Broad Street, London E.C.2. on Thursday, 5th June 1980 at 10.00 a.m.

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained on request from The Secretary, Amalgamated Metal Corporation Limited, Adelaide House, London Bridge, London EC4R 9DT.

VPC AB register records on June 3rd be entitled to receive dividends

expected that the Securities Register Cetre will send out notice of payment to recorded shareholders and listed depositaries on 10th June.

Amalgamated Metal Corporation Limited

to us.

pressures and other adverse influences,

the engineering industry.

determined to achieve.

accentuated in the United Kingdom first by the

The Group's tin smelting interests continue

to make a major contribution to the consolidated

In Amalgamated Metal Corporation we

to the Group. The key to our future success must

The Directors recommend payment of a

2,786

have a spread of interests which lends stability

lie in the restoration to profitability of our

your management and your Board are

physical metal trading activities, a goal which

final ordinary dividend on 13th June 1980 of

14.0p compared with 16.4p paid last year.

11.0p per share, making a total for the year of

results and are thus of fundamental importance

road haulage strike and then by disruption in .

own name by Tuesday 20th May to be able to participate in the annual

Notice is hereby given that the annual general meeting of

Göteborg, Sweden, at 3.30 p.m. on Friday 30th May 1980.

with Swedish law and articles of association.

Box 7444, S-103 91 Stockholm) by Tuesday 20th May.

Shareholders with shareholding registered in banks or other

Right to attend

general meeting.

Payment of dividends

Proxy forms are available from

1979

£000

N,235

2,382

36-1 p

345

41-6p

2,727

27,953

.11.5

1979

1979 proved in some respects a disappointing

year. Business confidence in many parts of the

world has been and remains at a relatively low

cbb, facing as it does continued inflationary

444p

40.606 38,418

### Wagon-Vinco deal agreed

Wagon Industrial Holdings, the British engineering group of Telford, Salop has reached or renort in principle with the shareholders of Vinco of France, whereby, subject to certain conditions, in particular the permission of the French Ministry of Economy, it will acquire substantially the whole acquire substantially the whole of the issued share capital of Vinco.

Vinco operates in Northern France with its head office and main factory in Dieppe. It is principally involved in the production and sale of metal

#### International •

office furniture. For the year ended December 31, 1979, the audited accounts of Vinco show that turnover amounted to 142m francs (£15.9m) and pretax profit was 8.41m francs.

Net assets at that date amounted to approximately 25.27m francs.

WIH believes that the acquisition of Vinco will contribute to its future growth and that considerable opportunity for profitable expansion of Vin-co's business exists within the enlarged group. WIH already

has extensive interests in office equipment through its subsidi-aries, Antocks Lairn Group and Leabank Office Equipment. It is intended that Vinco will operate as an autonomous subsidiary of Antocks Lairn Group.

Consideration is expected to amount to 52.625m and will be payable in cash in sterling. Completion will take place as soon as the consent of the Ministry of Economy is received, which is expected by September 1980. WIH intends to finance the consideration wholly from its existing

A circular giving further details of the acquisition will be sent to shareholders of WIH

### Sandvik quarter up 30 pc

Group profit of Sandvik AB of Sweden, before appropria. above a year ago and showed tions and taxes rose by 30 per cent in the first quarter of this year over the year ago to Kr240m, according to the managing director, Mr Lennart

Sales were 21 per cent higher at Kr1.83bn. The out-turn for the cemented carbide and steel was above this

no signs of slackening off. the international market and a serious deterioration in Sweden,

profits in absolute terms should be higher than in 1979.

Cavenham Holdings of America says a wholly-owned sub-sidiary intends to make a cash tender offer for 4.5 million common shares of Diamond International Corporation.

on the merger is postponed.

offer Cavenham is in a posi-tion to vote all the shares it acquires to the tender offer against the merger proposal. If neither of these conditions are met the price to be paid under the offer will he

S40 a share. Cavenham said its subsidiary would reserve the right to accept more than 4.5 million shares if they are tendered and the right to decline to accept any shares if fewer than 4.5

New orders were 19 per cent Barring unforeseen events on Sendvik has a good chance of exceeding the Kr7.50bn sales forecast earlier for 1980 after a final Kr6.64bn in 1979. Mr

In any case, he thought that

#### Tender for Diamond

The unit will offer to pur-chase shares at \$45 a share if the Brooks-Scanlon merger the Brooks-Scanlon merger proposal is rejected by Diamond's stockholders at its meeting, May 14, or if a vote

At the conclusion of the million shares are tendered.

Although turnover expanded

£148,700. Tysons' board reports

that the workload this year has

shown signs of improvement and it is thought that the down-ward trend in profits has now

McCleery L'Amie Group has

reached an agreement for the

sale to a company associated with Sisalana Group of Brazil,

of the business and certain assets of its subsidiary Belfast

Ropework. The consideration is

McCleery L'Amie to

sell Belfast offshoot

#### ing, last year's pre-tax profits of £67.34m would have been reduced to £38.2m, at which level, however, the 1979 divi-dend would still have been twice covered. **Automated**

Security's

Burmah to

double

capital

sheet

spending

By Adrienne Gleeson

Burmah spent £32.88m on

additions to fixed assets last year (as against £79.95m in the

preceding period) and-partly because of inflation-there was

also an increase in ner current assets from £204m to £211m.

short-term investments at £54m.

and longer-term investments at £49.8m. So the directors con-

template spending twice as much on capital investments

this year as last, without recourse to heavy borrowing.

In the wake of its recovery from the disasters of the mid-

70s. Burmah directors are now planning a three-prouged development of their oil and gas, industrial and automotive

and shipping interests; and Mr Stanley Wilson, the chief execu-

tive, says that the geographical spread and diversity of the

group's interest will help to alleviste the effect on the group of the various trade

Under current cost account-

£3m issue By Our Financial Staff Automated Security (Holdings), which rents out theft and fire alarm systems, has arranged to raise £3.14m, before expenses. via an offer of £3 nominal of 8 per cent convertible loan stock 1990-95 for every 10 ordinary shares, and £6 nominal of the convertible for every niue per cent convertible cumu-

larive redeemable preference

shares. The new convertible can be converted into ordinery shares any April from 1981 to 1990. Automated Security has a three-year expansion plan which involves spending "up to £10m" on rental systems and upgrading present systems. The board also wants to expand through acquisitions and joint venture projects like the agree-ment, announced at the end of distribution rights of the Racal. Vikonics company's recurity

dom and Spain.
The rights issue cash will go towards expenditure on these areas. Bank borrowing facilities are also available. (Borrowings stood at £3.2m at the 30 November 1979 year-end.) The issue is jointly underwritten

products in the United King-

### Unigate god to £14m for Clifford's **Dairies**

By Peter Wilson-Smith Unigate has raised its of the Clifford's Dairies, after With pretax profits up from 17.13m to £67.34m last year —thanks in part to the release ing to stop Clifford's from a shead with its £1.5m r of £13m of past provisions on charters with Pertaina— Burmah's cosh flow was respectable in 1979; and the effects show in the balance-

issue. The new offer, which already been unceremonio rejected by the Clifford's bo values Clifford's at £14.4m cash or £13.7m on the st alternative taking Unig: shares at 114p.

The new offer represent small increase on the orig terms, after allowing for rights issue. Yesterday Brian Lambe, the Cliffo The improvement in profitability has, nevertheless, allowed the group to cut its long-term borrowings by a net film and the group still holds a high level of cash and near cash, with bank balances and finance director, said that new terms from Unigate v not substantially different

that Unigate "was trying buy this company Unigate's sighting offer Clifford's was worth £11.3m, was conditional on Cliffo not proceeding with its ri resolution to increase authorized share capital and

ahead was passed at an exordinary general meeting. The battle for Cliffe centres on control on the or ary voting shares, which firmly in the hands of the di tors and their families. 14 per cent of the ordin shares carry votes, and ner a quarter of these are contro. by directors, with family friends accounting for perh

enable the rights issue to

a further 35 per cent. The increase in Uniga offer has been directed larg at the Clifford's voting shar for which Unigate is now of ing 2000 cash compared v 120p previously. There is alternative of three Unig shares for every two Cliffor worth 171p, compared with

previous cash and share almative worth 130p. The new offer for "A".n voting shares, which applies the enlarged capital follow Clifford's one-for-four rig issue at 56p, is 105p in cash, a nine-for-ten share alternat

worth 103p. Unigate stready owns 834 or 4.7 per cent of Cliffor voting shares, and 5.1 per c. of the non-voters. Yesterd Clifford's managing director John Clifford bought 1.000 v the non-voters. ing shares at 200p, and s. 100,000 "A" shares on beh of a children's trust.

#### Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank Barclays Bank	174
SCCI Bank	179
Consolidated Crdts	174
. Hoare & Co	*175
logds Bank	17 9
ondon Mercautile	17
Aidland Sank	170
at Westminster	17 9
ossminster	.17 %
SB	
Villiams and Glun's	17%

7 day deposit on soms 110,000 and under 15%. to £25,000 104%, to £25,000 154%.

Anzani petitions dropped petitions against three com-panies in the British Anzani group were dismissed by consent in the High Court

from £10.54m to £14.24m. Tysons suffered a loss of £363,000, against a profit of £211.000 in 1978, before a tax credit of 547,000, compared with a charge of 578,000. The loss was struck after adopting SSAP 9, which amounted to resterdar. The companies are British Auzari, British Anzani Construction and Anzani Construc-

tion (East Anglia).

Mr John Lindsay, for the petitioning Inland Revenue, said the debts of 540,000, E92,000 and 557,000 respectively, had been satisfied by the most substantial creditor. the most substantial creditor. Connaught Land and Property. the paymaster of the arrange-

ment with creditors. Mr Isaac Jacob, for Con-Vinelott that arrangements had been made with all the creditors.

#### Midland International plans Eurobond

Midland International Financial Services is raising \$150m through 12-year floating rate convertible to a fixed-rate bond. according to bond market sources.

The notes will carry interest at 2 per cent over the six-month London interbank offered rate

with a minimum 51 per cent. The holder has the option to convert the floating-rate issue to a fixed rate 91 per cent 12-year bond during the first five Antony Gibbs

The issue is being lead managed by Samuel Montagu, European Banking, and Credit Suisse First Boston.

#### Macdonald Martin ends year with £1.5m

Pretax profits of the Edin-burgh-based Macdonald Martin Distilleries reached £1.52m in the year to December 31 on turnover of £13.75m. This compares with a profit of £1.28m for the previous nine months, on

Shareholders are to receive a dividend of 16.42p gross, against 11.29p, on the "A" shares, and 5.55p against 5.65p on the "B" shares.

#### Setback at

Tysons (Contractors) In spite of a half-million

pound reverse into losses, Liverpool-based Tysous (Contrac-tors) is maintaining its dividend for 1979 at 3.025p bankers and dealers in sterling and foreign currency bills

#### £398,000 for the fixed assets, which have a book value of 5200,000, plus an amount equal to the book value of stock at June 30, which is estimated at

Sale proceeds, ્ષ્યાંના settlement of debtors creditors, is expected and creditors, is expected to amount of £1.2m which will be used to reduce bank borrowings, and for general corporate

### Profits slump at

Profits of Antony Gibbs Holdings collapsed in 1979. The group, which is the subject of a 117.5m takeover bid by Hong-kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, reports in the offer document that net profits fell from £407,000 to only \$36,000. Indeed, before taking in associate company profits, which were more than haived to £111,000, the group made a loss of £75,000.

#### King & Shaxson

pays more

For the second year running, the published profits of Londonbased King and Shaxson have declined. In the 12 months to April 30, they fell to £575,000, seainst £709,000 in 1978-79 and £1.21m in the year before that. Profits are given after providing for rebate, tax, minorities and transfer to contingencies. The rotal dividend is being relsed from 5.64p to 7.14p gross. King and Shaxson are

#### M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market.....

High High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Olvipi Divipi	Yid	P·E
99	50	Airsprung Group	66	_	6.7	10.2	•3.9
50	26	Armitage & Rhodes	31		3.8	12.3	*2.0
275	185	Bardon Hill	275		13.8	5.0.	+8.1
100	€0	County Cars Pref	.80	-	15.3	19.1-	
101	53	Deborah Ord	93	_	5.0	5.4	10.2
115	88	Frank Horsell	115		7,9	6.7	: 7.1
1.29	98	Frederick Parker	101	_	12.8	12.7	*4.6
156	102	George Blair	107	_	16.5	15.4	
70	45	Jackson Group	69	_	5.2	7.5	*4.1
153	103	James Burrough	103	_	7.2	6.7	9.5
300	242	Robert Jenkins	285	_		11.0	*9.1
232	175	Torday Limited	222	_	14 3	6.4	÷5.8
34	111	Twinlock Ord	13)	_ <u>=</u> <u>r</u>	0.8	6.2	*2.6
80	70	Twinlock 12% ULS	69		12.0	17.4	
36	23	Unilock Holdings	43	-	2.6	5.4	10.2
50	45	Unilock Holdings New	, 45		0	J.T	9.6
99	42	Walter Alexander	93	=	4.4	. 4.7.	6.2
200	136	W. S. Yeares	200	_	12.7	6.1	+3.3

\*Acounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

#### TURNOVER PROFIT BEFORE TAX £millions £thousands 1,571 6-0 By Our Financial Staff

### MORE GROWTH FROM MORE O'FERRALI

More O'Ferrall Limited

Profit for the year before tax was £2,786,000 (1978 - £1,571,000), an increase of 77% on a turnover of £11,533,000 (1978 - £8,234,000).

DIVIDEND

A final dividend of 4.00p per share, making a total dividend for the year of 5.50p per share on the increased capital has been proposed (1978-4p). This is an increase of 83% over the total dividend per share for the year 1978.

#### OUTLOOK

It is much more difficult than in earlier years to predict the outcome for the year 1980. However, demand for our products still remains buoyant and we believe that 1980 will still show growth in our Group profits.

1978

More O'Ferrall Limited

#### Kellock to seek quotation

Kellock Holdings, the invest-ment holding company whose shares are traded on the unlisted securities market under Rule 163 (2), is planning to regain a quotation following a capital reconstruction. The shares were suspended over three years ago, and the original listing cancelled in

July 1978.

The capital reconstruction will be effected by a scheme of arrangement, and is conditional on shares in a new hold-

tional on shares in a new holding company, Kellock Trust, being admitted to the official list. Existing Kellock shareholders will be offered cash, or shares, in Kellock Trust on the following terms: for every 20 ordinary shares. £18 in cash or 17 new variable-rate convertible preference shares of 40p each in Kellock Trust, and 3 new ordinary shares of and 3 new ordinary shares of 40p in Kellock Trust. The same offer is being made for every 20 units of Kellock Holdings convertible, irredeemable subordinated. variable-rate un-secured loan stock

#### Commonwealth of Australia -

Fifteen Year 61/2 Co Bonds Due June 15, 1982

To the Holders of the above-described Bonds:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above-described issue. Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Sinking Fund Agent, has drawn by lot for redemption on June 15, 1980 at 1000 of the principal amount thereof through operation of the Sinking Fund, \$196,000 principal amount of said Bonds hearing the following numbers:

OUTSTANDING BONDS BEARING THE DISTINCTIVE NUMBERS ENDING IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING TWO DIGITS: 02 30 51 54 57 85 ALSO BONDS BEARING THE FOLLOWING NUMBERS:

408 2508 6503 6608 2308 12808 15908 16108 17008 13508 20208 20508 21008 21668 23208

The Bonds bearing the numbers above specified will be redeemed and paid on and after June 15, 1930, at the principal amount thereof, upon presentation and surrender of such Bonds with all compons matering after said redemption date, at the option of the holder either (a) at the Corporate Trust.

Office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 30 West Broadway, New York, N. Y., or (b) subject to applicable laws and regulations, at the main offices of Morgan Guaranty Trust tompany of New York in Antwerp, Brussels, Düsseldorf, Frankfurt (Main), Munich, London or Paracot the Reserve Bank of Australia in London, or Austerdam Rotterdam Rank N.V. in The Netherlands. Payments at the offices referred to in (b) above will be made by check drawn on a bank in New York City, or by a transfer to a United States dollar account maintained with a bank in New York City.

Commons maturing on June 15, 1930 should be detached and presented for narment in the usual Compone maturing on June 15, 1950 should be detached and pre-cuted for payment in the usual

From and after such redemption date no interest shall accrue upon or in respect of any such Bonds called for redemption to ideresaid.

. COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA May 13, 1980

The following Bonds previously called for redemption have not as yet to an pressure like payment:

هكذا من الأصل

+46%

### GRAIN : The Ballic). — WHEAT.— Ganadian wastern red spring unquoted. US dark nurshern spring No 2: 14 per cent: May, 596. June, 576.50: July, 597.20 trans-shipment cast cast. US hard winter unquoted, EEC unquoted, English feed fob: May, 599; June, 5100 cast cast. MAUZE.—US French unquoted, French, MAY, £117: June, £118 east cast. South Airican white unquoted, South African Jellow: May-June, £80. BARLEY.—English food fob: May, 697.50; June, £96.50 cast cast. All per tonne cit UK unless stated. London Grain Fettures Marghat (Cafta), EEC origin.—BARLEY was greatler: May, £90.70; Sept. £91.95; Nov, 693.80; Jun, £99.50; March, £102.85; Sales, £128 lots WHEAT was from: May, £45.35; Sept. £94.40; Nov, 698.10, Jan, £707.99; March, £105.85. Sales, £225 lots. Commodities 🕠 ERRS. 89. Settlement, £968. Sales. nil 1993. The was steady.—Afternoon.—Standard cash £7.455.73 at longe. three months £7.473.50. at longe. three months £7.473.50. at longe. The months £7.430.50. Sales. nil 10 hrus. Morning.—Standard cash £7.450.40. Settlement. £7.460.80: three months £7.430.50. Sales. 790 tannes. High grade. cash £7.350.50: three months £7.450.60. Settlement. £7.550. Sales. 15.50. Sales Sales, 225 103. Nome-Grown Coreals Anthority.—Location ex-larm spot prices: Other milling Feed Feed WHEAT WHEAT HARLEY Eastern £70.70 £75.20 £91.60 N East £70.70 £75.20 £75.20 N East £70.70 £75.20 N PLATINUM was at £247.80 (\$565) a Troy others. SILVER as steady but onlet.—Bullon market flixing levels.—Spot E559.70 to E559.70 to E559.70 to E569.70 to E569.70 to E57.70p (1298.70c) is wonths 577.70p (1298.70c) is wonths 570.70p (1308.60c) one year 656.70p (1406c) London Metal Exchange. Afternoon.—Cash 590.61p. three months 580.82p. Sales, 38 lots of 10,000 troy onness each. Morning.—Cash, 551-555p: three months, 575-75p. Settlement, 555p. Sales, 106 lots. ALUMINIUM was steady. Afternoon. Cash. £764-85 per tanner. three words. £7764-87 per tanner. three wording £764-70. Self-mark. three months £764-70. Self-ment, £782. Sales. 600 ronner. omes, 5,600 tonnes. NICKEL was steady. Afternoon.—Cash. E. 585-90 per tonne, three months. E. 585-93, 1915, 42 tonnes, Morning. E. 580-92, 5915, 42 tonnes, Morning. E. 580-92, 5915, 5910, three months. E. 580-92, 59100, 5910, 5910, 5910, 5910, 5910, 5910, 5910, 5910, 5910, 5910, 5 C1.660-85. Sales. 42 tonnes. Morning. C2.680-85. Settlement. £2.590. Sales. 4-38 tonnes. Settlement. £2.590. Sales. 4-38 tonnes. Settlement. £2.590. Sales. 4-38 tonnes. Settlement. £2.590. Sales. 6-30 June. 60-60.50: July 10-60.50: July 17-60: Ju Lowest Cuban sugar harvest since 1977 seen Havana, May 12.—Cuba will produce about 6.7m tonnes of sugar during its current harvest, a senior Sugar Ministry official has forecast, and this would be the lowest figure since 1977. lowest figure since 1977. A commodities expert at a western embassy in Havaga said the Cuban official, whom he declined to identify by mane, predicted the figure during a private conversation last week. The diplomat said this total would leave Cuba little or no surplus after meeting its obligations to the Soviet block and it also seemed unlikely the Soviet Union would be able to buy extra sugar from Cuba this year beyond existing agreements. LME metal stocks Stocks in London Metal Exchange official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tomes except silver) were: copper rose 75 to 117,425; the rose 125 to 2,095; lead fell 125 to 20,375; zinc rose 775 to 56,525; aluminum fell 975 to 28,500; nickel fell 264 to 8,118; silver rose 2,830,000 to 25,000,000 troy ouncest.

#### Discount market

The discount houses required large-scale help again yesterday, and much of the Bank of England's assistance was provided by lending on MLR terms. Six or seven houses took overnight loans on a moderate scale. In addition, the amborities bought a small

the authorities bought a small quantity of Treasury bills from banks and houses, a small number of local authority bills from the houses, and a small amount of eligible bank bills.

Rates that had eased late in the afternoon to around 16½ per cent from earlier 17-16½ per cent were firming again in the chosing minutes, so that books were eventually ruled off anywhere between the 16½ per cent and 17 per cent. The saverse factors with which the marker had to contend were bank balances coming a small amount below target from Priday, the repurchase of a large quantity of local authority and eligible bank bills previously sold to the Bank, and a moderate figure for the net Treasury bill take-up.

#### Money Market Rates



### Recent Issues

Figure Bottle Rate Rate 18%

Amstrad Cots Elect (35)
Berkeler Emplor'in (1 Ord (16))
Ldwards L.C. Sc. Care Pf (5)
Exthermer 13-72 1992 (476c)
Respired Mining 10c
Neep Int 70t 50 Ord (10)
Little 10t II 10f . Cav (Pgr)
Mid Sine W 10c . Rd 1985 (1106)
Morter R. H. 10p ord (50)
Greature 13-67 (4-66) (135d)
Trust of Prop Shares (10)

#### Foreign exchange report

The dollar lost ground all round yesterday after Friday's advance. Easier Eurodollar rates determined the early trend of the dollar, and the decline was extended following Morgan Guarany's lead to 161. New York included the German per cent prime rate.

Sterling, with other major European currences, scored a sizeable gain in terms of the dollar, rising from 2.2675 on Friday to 2.2815 at the close, But the pound was 231.75 to 227.20 in dollar terms.

#### Sterling Spot and Forward





#### **EMS European Currency Rates**



#### Gold

Gold (1504; 2m, \$510.50 (in others); pm, \$313.35 540.5513.5. Kragerrand (per coin); \$226-538 (2711.25anterelgas in ext; \$131-133 (497,5-28.5),

#### **Options**

The opening of the new eek account re-established the now-common interest in oil stocks in the options markets. But Lend Securities provided the highest number of

#### Euro-\$ Deposits.

(%) calls, M-104; never days, M-5%; one month, 10-104; three months, 10-114; are months, 114-114.

#### praded options contracts, with 84 out of a total of 360. BP followed with 57 and Shell was close behind with 55. In traditional options, vir-rually all activity was in oil stocks, with calls produced in Premier, BP, KCA Inter-national, Tricentrol, Offshore Oil and Oil Search, as well as Carless Capel.

been given to these and other grade".

### Gas oil likely to be first contract of a petroleum futures exchange

up in London, the first con- would be future markets in all even though most physical tract is likely to be in gas oil.

ference to promote such an wrong to attempt to start with exchange, Mr James E. more than one contract and it ket. Sweeney, managing director of was proposed that it should be E. F. Hutton & Co, and a in gas oil. director of the London Com- Not only did this meet the director of the London Commodicies Exchange, referred to
the deliberations of the workthe deliberation of the workthe deli ing party which has been volumes of any of the prostudying the proposal for such ducts. In addition, it was the

an exchange. He said that in studying the proposed contracts, the work- contract. ing party had attempted to narrow the wide range of petroluem products down to those with the most potential, as well as the need for a commodity futures contract. It was not the intention to dictate contract terms, but from conference, discussions it was hoped to be able to make recommendations for approval by any exchange associations which might be formed.

The first step was to determine which products had sufficient volume, as well as a wide enough spread of potential suppliers and users, to make a futures contract viable. This still left an enormously wide THE PER

The field was narrowed considerably, however, because the major criteria for any commodity contract was that it must be deliverable on the market and must be definable to certain specifications.

Unlike a physical transac-tion where the specific details of each trade were worked out by the buyer and seller, a futures transaction was entered into with an unknown opposite party with the clearing house acting as guarantor. Therefore, a standard contract was essen-

tial. The major products meeting these criteria were gas oil, bunker oil, naphtha and benzine. Much consideration had

Should an international perrol- potential products and it was Should an international perrol- potential products and it was It was proposed that the init-eum futures exchange be set believed that some day there ial contract size be 100 tonnes, of these.

Speaking at a recent con- It was felt that it would be

only product which had been traded successfully as a futures

The New York Mercantile years which had grown to quite a respectable volume of approximately 250 lots daily.

An important factor in this success had been the use of the market by oil wholesalers and Board of Trade, which was the largest commodity exchange in various petroleum products in-

cluding gas oil. provide arbitrage facilities for the proposed London merket, to these controls being lifted. even though they were in United States gallons while our contract would be in metric

In proposing a gas oil contract, it was necessary to come up with specifications for delivery. For example, the New York contract particulars were

designed to meet the New York
City purchasing specifications.

In various discussions with
members of the trade and
potential users, it became designed to meet the New York City purchasing specifications. members of the trade and potential users, it became epparent that the German Morgan Guaranty Trust cut its quality was the most attractive.

Annually more than 30 million. Annually, more than 30 million tounes of oil products were moved through the port of Rotterdam, of which gas oil comprised approximately helf. Germany generally took about helf of this. Accordingly, the troposed contract specifications

proposed contract specifi-cations were for the "ECFO

It was proposed that the inittrades were for a much greater. quantity. This was to encourage the speculators and small trade users into the mar-

Original margin denosity were required on all futures contracts and these were genper tonne (ie \$30,000 per lot) would call for a margin of

\$3,000. To have a larger contract, with the resulting bigger margins, would only keep the spe-Exchange had had a contract culators and small traders out. in gas oil for the last three The small size would not prevent hedging or trading large

quantities, Anyone wishing to hedge a 20,000-tonno cargo would merely trade 20 lots. This was the same as in other commodities such as cocoa, when the middlemen. Also, the Chicago average physical transaction was around 250 tonnes with a futures contract of 10 tonnes.

largest commodity exchange in
the world, was currently drawing up specifications for Should exchange controls be reinstated, it was suticipated that members of the trade These two markets would would receive permission from the Bank of England, as was the case in other markets prior

> Wallace Jackson Commodities Editor

#### Wall Street

a few majors and some smaller banks. Ameritrust in Cleveland cut its rate to 16 per cent.

Analysts said investors con-tiqued to take profits on recent gains. They are also worried about the depth of the recession and its impact on corporate profits. Oils led the retreat, Active Texaco lost 11 to 32" and Superior Oil one to 133.

#### **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds**

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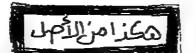
### Stock Exchange Prices

Oils surge ahead

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 12: Dealings End, May 30: \$ Contango Day, June 2: Settlement Day, June 9

\$ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

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Law Report May 12 1980

ourt of Appeal

### reservation of hreatened evidence

solution to enter the which could be ordered at any indents' premises and take stage. his custody documentacy evi. The ordinary basis of litigation to which the plainfiff feared was that the courts would make his otherwise be destroyed was

eal te court, by a majority, wed an appeal from the sal of the Commercial judge chambers to make such as I on the ex parte application the plaintiff in an action for m claimed by the plaintiff to due to him from the defend pader an agreement made yeen the plaintiff and the first order in 1978.

iss Mary Vitoria for the plain: the MASTER OF THE ROLLS that the plannif's case was be had made an agreement the first defendant in respect usiness placed by the plaintiff ugh the second defendant, a ted company, for the purchase artain goods in England for le in the Middle East. The

defendant was to divide the its of such business between defendant company and the March, 1979, a statement of ant was rendered by the ndant company showing a very sterable sum due in com-ton to the plaintiff. The busi-continued, and in March, the plaintiff went through accounts with the first

ndant at the defendant com
"s officer.

whing was paid to the plainin regard to the commission

on to be due to him, and the

riff issued a writ for the

he claimed was outstanding,

r the writ had been served,

plaintiff became anxious

it two files and a deak diary,

aining details of the relevant

sections, which he had seen sactions, which he had seen the defendant company's es. He feared that the first adant would desiroy that

ere was evidence which, if pred, showed the first de-ent to be untrustworthy: so 1 so that the plaintiff's fear u be legitimate. It would be ld to justice for the plaintiff's into to be able to go with an m Pillar order and rake the ments into his personal dy. That would be virtually rder preserving evidence be
of the fear that documents the ments will be destroyed before t well be destroyed before hearing. It could-rate to the defendants, it was an exceptional case. RD JUSTICE DONALDSON. nting, said that the relation-between the parties seemed a yery common one : under screement with the defend-the plaintiff was to procure ness and be paid commission t. As a matter of law the Mants were accounting pur-

re Lord Denning, Master of out in the plaintiff's affidavit; Rolls, Lord Justice Donardson that again was a very common that again was a very common situation. In those circumstances the ordinary order would be for n order permitting the plain, quiries or perhaps for discovery, s solicitor to enter the which could be ordered at any

> give discovery gave discovery and the party receiving discovery had it given to him. But in the present case the plaintiff was asking for an order entitling him to enter the defendants' nremises and take discovery. His Lordship regarded that as a very serious invasion of the rights of the defendants.

There was of course a precedent in the Auton Pillar line of cases. The essential feature of those cases was that there was a very clear prima facte case leading the clear prima fade case leading the coort to fear that the defendant would conceal or destroy essential evidence in the grossest contempt of court and that should he do so, the whole process of justice would be frustrated because the plaintiff would be left without any evidence at all enabling him to put forward his claim. In that limited class of case the Anton Pillar order was absolutely right. But, his Lordship could find nothing in the present case which brought it within that category.

The evidence of an intention to destroy the documentation was filmsy in the extreme. It was based on an allegation of forgery in relation to a cheque and had nothing to do with the destruction of documents. Apart from that, there was merely the plaintiff's claim that he feared destruction. It was not irrelevant that the first defendant was related to the plaintiff. In a

family environment suspicion could grow out of all reason. could grow out of all reason.

But, even if his Lordship was wrong about that, it was quite clear that if the documents were destroyed the plaintiff's case would be in no way weakened. The plaintiff could show quite easily how much money had been paid for the goods and services he had procured. The problem would be for the defendants.

The Anton Pillar order was a

The Anton Pillar order was a draconian power which should be used only in very exceptional cases. The people of this country were entitled not to have their privacy and property invaded except in such cases.

LORD JUSTICE BRIGHTMAN said that the order sought would only be justified if there was only be listined in the was prima facie evidence that essential documents were at risk. The evidence was inevitably one-sided, but his Lordship thought that there were grounds for saying that the documents in question were essen documents in question were essen-tial to the plaintiff's case, and on balance there was sufficient evidence to justify the conclusion that such documents were at risk. His Lordship was, therefore, in favour of granting an appropriate order.

Solicitors: Bower, Cotton

Professor William E. Tyler, head

of the department of librarianship, has been elected Vice-Principal in succession to Professor A. M. North from August 1. Professor A. M. North, Burmah Professor of Physical Chemistry, has been appointed Deputy Principal from August 1.

Appointments and promotions

F. F. Judge, BA (Cantab), previously lecturer in social solicity at the Citt Berrice College, assistant director of personal social services research unit P. J. C. Beagle, MA (Contab), research fellow in social administration; N. M. Buck, BA (Kent). research associate in

Professor Philip Corbet, professor of zoology at Canterbury University, Christchurch, New Zealand, has been appointed to the chair of zoology.

social welfare studies.

department of librarianshi

Strathclyde

iversity news

personal ritle of professor of mational security affairs has conferred on Mr. Neville G. n. BSc(Econ) (Lond), MA

on July 11 upon the

Open
Dr Vida Carver, academic coordi-nator for health and social welfare courses in 1975, has been appointed to a personal chair in health and

Leighton Bicziard, diocese of Si Albans: to be Rectur of St Michael and All Angels. Martinez. Buenos and All Angels. Martinez. Buenos diocese of Eastern South America and Arganitas.

Rev A. W. Benneti, Vicar of thin, Sandbwn, 1ste of Wight, of Portsmouth, 1o be Vicar of Angels. Betwies Green South America and Arganitas.

The Rev D. P. Sorficet. Rector of Cartingdrudion with Liangum, Lianthamper Clym-Mytyr. Yshyriy Han, Peatrefoolas. Betwie Gwerfil Goch and Dinnael, diocese of St Asaph: to be Vicar of Abbotisty with Warestey and Everton with Terworth, diocese of Everton with Terworth, diocese of Christ the Savion Cesse of Christ the Savion Cesse of Christ the Savion

same diocese.

Lev J. E. F. Jasper assistant Resignations and Retirements are to Southampton University. Consumption University of University to Southampton University of University of

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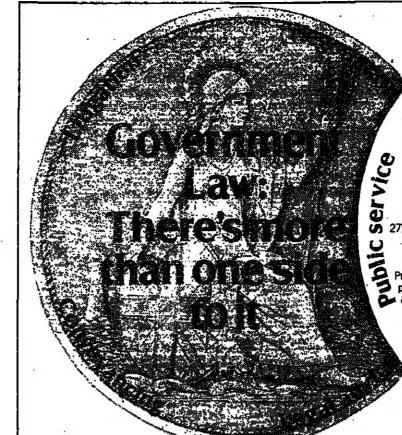
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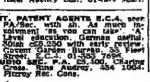
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RENT U

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California (Salata)



arianne Borgo who plays the title role in Adelaide Bartlett, e final story in the A Question of Guilt series (BBC2, 9.00)

Af the end of World Wat Two, teams of experts evaluated and amined German war-time equipment, finding much of it very vanced. Among the many items being evaluated by RAF vanced. Among the many items being evaluated by RAF
vestigators one in particular they found intriguing—a small
togyro observation kite called a Water-Wagtail. One of the
vestigators was Wing Commander Ken Wallis, who seventeen
ars ago produced his first powered autogyro, based partly on
at German design. Since then he has produced a further
irteen. The Flying Mathines of Ken Wallis "which are
sed at Reymerston Hall in Norfolk, are examined in a film
night (BBC 1, 9.25) and the man himself demonstrates how
me of them work. One of them, Little Nellie, was used by James
and in the film "You only five twice" but Ken Wallis was the
lot. Ken does a reneat performance for the cameras during one ot. Ken does a repeat performance for the cameras during one the last sumper's air shows. The programme also includes his rount of how he was brought down by our own balloon barrage 1942, and shows one of the early flights of the Wallbro replication was built by Ken's father and uncle.

The Playhouse offering tonight (Thames 9.00) Too Close to the The Playhouse offering tonight (Thames 9.00) Too Close to the ge by Howard Lawrence and Michael Ferguson, is a salutary e. Roger Haydon has a loving wife and a happy family. He is his early forties, is successful at work and well paid. But with a success have come increased responsibilities and pressures in his superiors and slowly his world crumbles, eroded by ess. Roger collapses and is rushed to hospital with a suspected art attack but doctors inform him that his problems are nat and that he is on the verge of a complete emotional relation. nakdown. The play continues with his rejection of the diagnosis is what becomes of him and his family. The authors, one of some is a psychiatrist, claim that recent hospital admission area show that 1 in 6 women and 1 in 9 men will enter hospital mental sickness at least once in their life.

A word of support for Radio 2's resident Prince Monolulu Ty Wogan (7.30 am to 10.00). He has a highly individualistic e of show which would be totally incomprehensible if you i not follow any of the somp operas on TV. However, he does k the odd winner and he seems to like the same records as

LAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: (STEREO; \*BLACK AND WHITE;

### **Broadcasting Guide**

by Peter Dear

TELEVISION

#### 3.20 Pobol y Cwm. 3.53 Regional

BBC 2 -

Chice Ashcroft and Closedown at 11.25,

THAMES

6.40 am Open University: Analyzing Hyde Park; 7.05 Acetic Acid: 7.30 Kinship and Propinquity. Closedown at 7.55. 9.35 For Schools, Colleges: Mathshow-Place your order (r); 10.00 Merry-Go-Round—Keep up with the Times (r); 10.16 Sex Education: Full Circle (r); 10.38 Resource Units 11-13: Geography: Landscape of the Tees Vailey; 11.00 Watch; Moses in Egypt, The Plagues; 11.17 Television Club: danger (r). Closedown at 11.40.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One : Continuing Home Enlargement Week, Bill ing Home Enlargement Week, Bill Eykyn gives some practical advice on converting roofs. stairs and fireplaces in run-down properties.

1.45 The Flumps: The Flump family have doubts whether exercises really do keep you fit. Narrated by Gay Soper. 2:00 You and Me: Pre-school series for 45 year olds. 2.14 For Schools, Colleges Encounter—Fruits of the land in Italy (r); 2.32 Merry-Go-Round: It's all right (r); 2.40 Europe from the Air: Clusters (r). Closedown at 3.00.

6.40 am Open University: Women in two World Wars; 7.95 Million Pound Men, Closedown at 7.30.

11.00 Play School: Introduced by

4.50 Open University: Maths—Diagonalizing Matrices; 5.15 Vol-canoes; 5.40 Database: Overseas

Containers; 6.05 The Mannheim Sound; 6.30 Elements Organized.

6.55 The Great Egg Race: Introduced by Johnny Ball. Tonight is the second semi-final with Radio London, Radio Nottingham and Radio Solent competing for a place in next week's final.

7.25 News: with subtitles for the hard of hearing. 7.35 The Past at Work : Rallway Mania, Anthony Burron joins a

episode two of this new 13-part pupper series Mr Ship teaches

twins Robin and Rosie to know their "bow" from their "stern". He also introduces them to a friend

3.55 Play Schoot : today's story is Pig Tale, written and illustrated by Helen Oxenbury. 4.20 Lassie: Trouble Tracks. More adventures of the immortal dog (r). 4.40 The Perils of Penelope Pit-

stop: cartoon about villains trying to rob an helress.

5.00 John Craven's Newsround.

5.10 Think of a Number: Johnny Ball explores numbers and science in a light-hearted way.

5.35 Captain Pigwash: Cartoon of card-heart 5.40 News: with Richard Baker. 5.55 Nationwide, Looking all over

the Country.
7.00 Bugs Bunny: the lovable carrot-lover in The Iceman Ducketh.
7.05 Sykes: Eric and Hat decide to 20 on a camping holiday (r).
7.35 Life on Earth: David Arten-borough discusses the hunters and the hunted of the plains of East Africa. 8.30 Lena: Little Lena of the large lungs has guests R and Fern Kinney. 9.00 News with Christopher

Morris. 9,25 The Flying Machines of Ken Wallis (see Personal Choice).

present-day enthusiasts' steam trip starring from York and going to Leeds, Harrogate and Knares-borough. He also visits the National Railway Museum and the Royal Station Hotel, York. 8.00 The Scientists: In the Begin-

ning, starring Anthony Bate, David Collings and Anne Stallybrass, who call up Huxley and Wilberforce when they are trapped by a rogue

Day: The seemingly endless soccer season continues with England v Argentina. The chairman of Coventry City Introduces high-Coventry City introduces high-lights of the game played earlier this evening. 11.10 Platform One : Weekly interRadio 4

6.30 Today.

9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call.

10.00 News.

11.00 News.

11.35 Wildlife.

12.55 Weather.

2.00 News.

3.00 News.

1.40 The Archers.

4.10 Bookshelf.

Weather. News. Wrinkles.†

2.02 Woman's Hour.

12.00 News.

10.02 Medicine Now.

10.30 Daily Service.

11.05 Play : Reunion.

12.20 Down Your Way.

1.00 The World at One.

3.02 Listen With Mother.

3.15- Little · Dorrie (2).+

9.30 Kaleidoscope. 10.00 The World Tonight,

1.30 Today in Parliame 2.00 News.

12.15-12.23 am Weather.

10.30 Round Britain Quiz. 11.00 A Book at Bedtime. 11.15 Financial World Tonight.

Story : A Family Man.

7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines.

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today.

8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.

10.45 The Secret House of

11.10 Planorm One: Weekly interview with people whose decisions affect our lives.
11.40 News Headlines.
11.42 The Sky at Night: Journey to the centre of the galaxy and explore the mystery of the Black Hole with Patrick Moore and Heather Couper.
12.15 am Weather and regional news.

tion of a Copper. Det Insp Nick Lewis is suspended after video-taped evidence from an old case goes missing. 10.02 Top Gear : To celebrate the

75th anniversary of the Automobile Association, Top Gear takes a nostalgic look at motoring since the turn of the century, as well as reporting on the new Calais passenger terminal which opens this week. Noei Edmonds introduces. computer.

8.25 The Philpott File: Inside a Multinational. Trevor Philpott finds out about the trizls and tribulations and the excitement of being an oilman's wife.

9.60 A Question of Guilt: The first part of an eight-part reconstruction of the mystery surrounding Adelaide Bartlett. She is played by French actress Marianne Borgo, who is making her first British TV appearance.

9.10 The Enigne Files: Investiga-

9.30 The Enigma Files : Investiga-

Afternoon Plus presented by Mary Parkinson and Trevor Hyatt.
2.25 Midweek Racing from York.
Coverage of the 2.30, 3.00 and 3.30 9.30 am Schools: Living and growing (r); 9.47. Seeing and doing; 10.04 Reading with Lenny (r);

3.45 The Allan Stewart Tapes. 4.15 Pop Gospei, 4.45 Magpie with Jenny Hanley, Mick Robertson and Tommy Boyd, 5.15 Emmerdale 10.16 A place to live 10.35 The English Programme; 11.05 Leap-frog (r); 11.22 Look around (r) 11.39 Alive and kicking.

11.55 The Undersea adventures 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News with Andrew Gardner and Rita of Captain Nemo: more cartoon escapades with the crew of the Nautilus, 12,00 Cockleshell Bay: In

6.25 Help! presented by Joan Shenton. Weaving his way through London's rush-hour traffic. Dick Jones describes the aims and ambitant of the London Cycling Campaign. It's an organization which offers a book af alternative routes through London, cheap insurance and discounts at cycle shops for

He also introduces them to a friend of his who likes carrots, and Rosie names the Guest House. 12.10 pm Pipkins. 12.30 The Sullivans: Life goes on in Melbourne for the Sullivans and their friends and families during World War Two.

1.00 News with Peter Sissons.

1.20 Thames News with Robin Houston. it's members.
6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 Survival: This superb series from Anglia continues with "Devil Birds" narrated by Eric Thomp7.30 The Streets of San Francisco with Karl Malden. A woman sees a murder without seeing the killer. He does not realize that and sets out to murder her. 8.30 Only When I Laugh : Hilarious happenings in what

seems to be the empriest hospital in the county when our pypama-clad trio try to give up smoking.

9.00 Playbouse: Too Close to the Edge (see Personal Choice).

10.00 News followed by Thames News Headlines.

10.30 The English Garden: intro-duced by Sir John Gielgud. The penultimate programme of the series looks at gardens created from 1840-1914 when an enormous influx of new plants from overseas were propagated and hybridised. 11.00 The Movies Murderer, starring Arthur Kennedy. Nothing will stop insurance investigator Angus MacGregor in his pursuit of the arsonist who burns down buildings that store motion picture films. 12.45 am Close. Personal Choice

with Roy Hudd.

History ; Rhymes.
5.50 Regional news, weather.
5.50 Regional news, weather.
6 Production on 4: Teaching

11.00 Study on 4: Teaching English as a Second Language (7). 11.30-12.10 am Open University: Leonardo's Science—Carpiology Diderot and Pleasure.

Radio 3 6.55 am (mw only) Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Records : Rossini, Dohnanyi,

Korngold.† 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Svendsen, Berwald, Straviusky.† 9.00 News.

9.05 Week's Composer: Roussel (incl Sym 4).†
10.00 Cello, piano (Welsh, Goldstone): Beethoven.†
10.50 Ensemble (Matrix), pt 1: Lutyens, Mozart (K619).†
11.25 Interval reading.
11.30 Matrix, pt 2: Birtwistle,

Janacek.† 12.15 pm Chicago 50/Siatkin, pt 1: Poulenc, Ravel.† 1.00 News. 1,25 CSO, pt 2: Bartok (Mandarin).†
2.00 Funeral Teares : Coperario.†
2.50 Plano : Chopin (op 28).†
3.30 BBCSO/Gielen : Goehr (Baby-

lon the Great is Fallen).† 4.25 Jazz Today.† 4.55 News. 5.00 (mw and mono only from 6.20): Music for early evening 1
7.00 Bournemouth SO/Bugaj, pt Beethoven, Mendelssohn 7.40 Talk : John Henry Newman. 8.00 BSO, pt 2 : Brahms (Pno Conc 2—Frager).†
9,00 The English Ayre (8).†
9,20 Music in Our Time: Dutilleux.† 10.20 Piano (Mewton-Wood):

11.00-11.05 News.

6.50 am Regional news, weather.
7.50 Regional news, weather.
10.05-10.30 Schools: Teachers'
Programmes: Playtime.
10.45-12.00 Schools: Capricorn 6:06 em-7.09 Open University : Cognitive Development; Control Unit of the Computer : Population 6.20 am-7.00 Open University : Anatomy of Reading : Measuring delta-H. Club; Let's Move!; Music Club; Music Club Intermezzo. 2.00-3.00 pm Schools : History-

Not So Long Ago; Days That Radio 2

S.00 am News, weather. S.03 Ray—
Moore. † 7.32 Terry Wogan. † 10.03
Jimmy Young. † 12.03 pm David
Hamiton. † 2.03 Ed Stewart. † 4.03
Much More Music. † 5.00 News.
5.05 Waggoner's Walk. 5.20 Mocky
More Music. † 6.03 John Dunn. †
8.02 International Socret. 9.30
Glamorous. Nights. † 9.55 Sports
Desk. 10.02 The American Way of
Laughs (5). 11.02 Brian Matthew. 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music +

Radio I

Taulis of Simon Bates, 11.31
Paul Burnett, 2.00 pm Andy
Peebles, 4.31 Kid Jensen, 7.00 Possonal Call. 8.00 Mike Read. 9.50
Newsbeat, 10.00 John Peet. 12.00, 5.00 am As Radio 2. 5.00 am AS Radio 2.
VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.60 am
With Radio 2. 8.02 pm Jack
Buchanso, 9.02 Glamorous Nights: 5.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 With Radio
1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

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1.20 pm News, 3.45 Calendar, 5.75
Father, Dear Father, 6.00 Calendar,
7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 7.30 Charlets
Augels, 11.00 Film: Payche 59 (Patritia Nasi). Tyne Tees s Thomes except: 9.20 am Good Word Nowed by News. 1.20 am News. Nokaround. 5.15 Sharp lanks of reath. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 25 Northern Life, 7.00 Emmericia Irm. 7.20 Chartie's Angels. 10.30 rws. 11.02 Film: Assessin (Lan midry). 12.30 am Epilogue.

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(continued on page 32)

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGES 30 and 31

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LET no lung de done through Artife or Valngiery, but in lowliness of Rand let each eticem giber bette than themselves.—Philippians 3

to, Elizabeth (Betsy) and Antony
—a son,
BICKFORD.—On 8th May, to
Corhine there Galet and Lovett—
a son,
It Sarah (nee Bromhrad) and
Guy—a daughter (Emily), a
sister for Nate and loobel,
DAWSOR.—On May 12th at Queen
Cheriotte's, Hommersmith to
Judith and Sandy—a daughter
1 Frances. Faither recovering
well.

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

EDWARDS.—On May 6th, to Susie take Carrmack' and David—a desolutor. (Catriona Sian). FAREA.—On March 6th, at Harrogate Grueral Hospital, to Cressida inge Bers! and Guy, the very early arrival of Dominic and Katharine, brother and slater for Daniel. Both now well thanks to the Carr of all concerned at Harrogate and Leeds hospitals. Git. Sian.—Un May 8th. 1980, at Enfield to Morven (nec Kay) and Androw—a daugother | Louise!. Git.—On Vlay 7th to Rosalind (nec Courage) and Tony of Tringa, High Park. St. James. Harrigon.—On May 8th. 21 the Erssol Matthuy Hospital to Fine March 1980. At Southampton General Hospital, to Felicity unec Herson: and Pour at Southampton General Hospital, to Felicity unec Herson: and Pour—a daughter (Susan Elizabeth) and Pour—a daughter (Susan Elizabeth) and Pour—a daughter (Susan Elizabeth). Politing Galginer iousan beith;
JENKINS.—On 7th May, to Angela
ints Manulag' and Robert—a
son Simon).
LETHERIOGE.—On May 11th to
Surle 'née Rocke' wife of
1homas Leibridge—a daughter.
MILLS.—On Arril 11th, to Dorits
ince Sinaga; and David—a
daughter 'Charlotte Dorita
Sinaga'. Millians On Arcil Ittl. to Dorite the Stages and Devide aughter (Charlotte Dorita Sinaga; and Devide are Sinaga; (Charlotte Dorita Sinaga; (Charlotte Dorita Sinaga; (Charlotte Dorita Sinaga; (Charlotte Dorita Sinaga; (Charlotte Sinaga; (Charlotte Charlotte) (Charlotte) (Charlotte)

to Susain neo Tilliand and Grorde-a daughter (Alice Victoria)

Victoria:

Vic MARRIAGES MADELEY: REID.—The marriage look place quietly in London or 7th May between C. L. A. 10m Madeley and Barbata Reid.

DEATHS

DEATHS

ANDREWS.—On May 1th, peacefully, Kathleon May, of Surchalls. The Ridge, Lillie Badew,
dearty, loved mother of Surcharls. The Ridge, Lillie Badew,
dearty loved mother of Surcharles. May 171 of SurChurch. May 171 of Long and
Long and Dean of Chelmaford
Long and Chelmafo

Tri. 01-22 5810. Landon, W.S.

COWIE.—On 8th May, 1780, peace,
luiv at Vount Alvernia Nursing
Home, Guildford, Honor Crace,
frum, otaris, suved state
that baler of Robert Catchouse.
Funces service at Weshodist
Church, Ashiev Rd. Epsom, on
Friday, 16th May, at 21-5 p.m.,
followed by private tremation, No
flowers please but donations, if
draired, 10 Surrey Voluntary
Astronistics for the Blind, Rentwood, School Lane, Fetcham,
Surrey, Co. wood, School Lane, Fetcham.
Shirry, On May 11th, 1980.
aced 80 years, at home, Jack
Curry, M.A.F.A.E., Fetfrod, Paccefully,
in his sleep, as he wished, Nuch
inrod by wife Joan and son
Shaun, Cremation, Bedford
Chapet, Colders Green Crematorium, Thursday, May 15th, No
Powers by request, Donaltons, W
decired to The Secretary, Scanner Fund, Charling Cross Hevol121, W.6. Enquires to Wm.

PITZGERALD.—Suddenly, on May John, deeply fowed husband of Man. John, deeply fowed husband of Man. John, deeply fowed husband of Salty, John and Candy. Funeral on Salty John and Candy. Funeral on Salty Iohn and Candy. Funeral on Salty Iohn at 5.30 p.m., at the Douglas crematorium. Family flowers only, donations if dealered to Mg. H. Carkhill. The Treasured to Mg. H. Carkhill. The Treasured to Mg. H. Carkhill. The Treasured to Mg. H. Carkhill. And Mg. Salty of Man. Sanguirles to Corthill & Callow Ltd. 54 West Quay. Ramsey. Isie of Man. GRAYENEY,—On 6th May, 1980. Henry John, suddenly at his home in Mill Hill. Funeral 2 pm. 14th May, 1980. Golders Green Crematorium. West Chapet. Flowers to H. Phillips, 530 Watford Way. Mill Hill. N.W.? by HALLDAY,—On May 10th, 1980.

DEATHS

Funerwise as the time of the state of the st

yons, 85 Westcourse Grave, with the control of the Astranged later
VESEY.—On 11th May. 1980,
David Herbert Edwund, of
Brockenhurs, beloved husband,
father and brother, Funeral on
15th May at St. Nicholas Church,
Brockenhurst, at 12 noon, Family
flowed only please, but it wished
donalloss to Cancer Research.

donations to Center Research.
VICKERS.—On 11th May, peacefully, at Brisiol Royal Infirmary,
Michael Kennoth, bushand of
Pergy, lather of Chris. Gill.
Patrick and Martin. Funeral service at St Plus 10th, Haricliffe.
Bristol, on Friday 10th May, at
12:00 noon. Flowers to Thomas
Davis. Fineral Director. Southville Rd., Bristol 3. wite Rd. Bristol 3.

WALKER.—On May 10th, 1980, at Washinistor Hospital. Alexander Neison Strachan Walker, C.N.G. of 1998 Sussex Street, Swi. Private committee. Details of memorial service to be announced later.

memorial service to be announced later.

WEBS.—On the May 1980, James. of Freelink, Durisdeer, Dumfrieshire, Funeraj at 3 p.m., on thursday. 15th May at Durisdeer, No nowers.

WISON.—On May 12th pescefully at her home. Orchard House, Middleton, Pickering, Yorkshire, after a long littors borne with arest courage. Many Pouling Wynne Wilson (nee Tweeding, Wilson of the Tweeding, Wilson of the Tweeding, Wilson, OBE, and most deeply loved mother of Stells, Funeral at St Andrew's Church, Middleton on Wedersday, May 12th at 3,30 p.m. Flowersmay be sont to T. Marshall & Sons, 20 Potter Hill. Pickering.

Sons, 20 Poiler Hill. Pickering.
YATES.—Peacofully on May 9th,
1980, Ruby Windred, aged 93
years, of 8 Coveris Road, Claygate Surroy, Formerly a missionary in South Africa, Funeral service on Friday, May 16th, 12
noon at Holy Trainy Parish
Church, Claygate.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BOUSTEAD.—The memorial service for Sir Hugh Boustead will take place at 13 noon on Tharsday, 5th June at the O.B.E. Chapel, Si. Paul's Cathedral,

COUNTRY MANSION.—Copin to proposition.—See Business Opportunities loday.

GEPMAN GIRL, bust 15. bright and attractive daughter of too industrial executive, seeks holiday exchange in Surrey, Hambshire or Sussex, July to mid August, Interests appropriate war, seeks, bust of the control of the

GARDENS designed. See services today.

ONEOIN hime vessel, from Dartmark. See 11.K. holiday.

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ABCOT SOX. whole year including Royal Week assalable. See Land 182. See Short lets.

ASIAN EXILES R.F.C. If you have played club rugby in the Far East and wish to John a new club to the club's thought of the rught of the club's thought of the rught of the club's thought of the rught at The Antelone. 22 Flon Torrace. London S.W.1, on Thursday. May 23nd at 6 p.m. If unable to gittent, please write: Box 1111 F.

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MEMORIAL SERVICES

CALMANN.—A Service of Thanksslving for the life of John Calmann will be held at St. John's.
Smith Square. London. S.W.1,
on Friday. June 20. at 5 p.m.
The foneral will take place at
pillon Church. Somersel, on
Saturday. May 17. at 11 a.m.
Please no flowers. MBE.—A
momorial service for the life and
momorial service for the life and
will be held at Chelsas Old
Church. Old Church St.. S.W.5
at 12 noon on Wednesday. 28th
GLYN-JONES.—A memorial service for Sir Hildreth Glyn-Jones
will be held at the Temple
Church. London. E.C.a on
Thursday May 22md at 4.45 p.m.
GOODMAR.—A movediel of Codman will be held at the Temple
Church. Sandwich. Kent. on
Saturday May 17th at 3.50 p.m.
ROSSON.—A sorvice of Thankssiving for the life of Roberta
Checilis Helm Robson will use
held at 13.60 p.m.
ROSSON.—A sorvice of Roberta
Checilis Helm Robson will use
held at 13.60 p.m.
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held at 13.60 p.m.
Or Roberta
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on Wednesday, 28th May, 1980. where mere of your manacy goes on research, the ampaign into the one of the lowest exponsional me ratios of any confirmation of the confirmation o CANCER ESEARCH
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FISHER, PATRICK,—In loving memory from Florrie and children. KENNEDY.—In loving memory of June, a dear wife and mother, who died on May 13th, 1975. John. Georgina and lan. CHELSEA FOOTBALL CLUB PORTHCOMING EVENTS DE LUXE EXECUTIVE BOXES

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BENTLEY. formerly Bettethelm.
Barbara Bentley formerly Borboin
Bettethelm spiniser. Isle of 142
Lechtield Court, Richmond. Surrey.
ded there on 5th September, 1977.
ISSIALE about 19,0001.
BOWEN, Winifred Connie Bowen
alhorwise Winifred Connie Bowen
alhorwise Winifred Elizabeth Bowen
atherwise Winifred Elizabeth Bowen
atherwise Winifred Elizabeth Bowen
applies W

E9.GOD.:
COCKRILL nee Lyons, Margaret
Cockrill nee Lyons taingle woman,
tale of Flat 17. Service Fouad, 10
Rectory Road, Bromier, Kent, died
in Bromley on 28th June, 1979
IESISTE about £10.UUU;
IESISTE about £10.UUU;
OAVÜES, Frank Dayles, late oi 28
Cowper Road, Ramham, Essex, died
ij Romford, Essex on 12th July,
1979, (Esiste about £5,300);
EINNEGAN net Kennelon Neille 1079. (Estate about 65,300). FINNEGAN not Kempton Neille Pinnegen nec Kempton, widow, late of 3 Bryani Road, Parkstone, Poole, Dorsel, died in Poole on, 5th October, 1979. (Estate about 129,000). PAULOER nec Gorman, Catherine Paulyer nec Gorman, widow, la's of St. John's Hospital, London Road, Lincola, nied thore on 2th January, 1979. (Estate about 68,000). The kin of the above-named are requested to apply to the Tressurs Solichor (B.V.) 13 Huckinghau Gair, London Switz 613, failing which the Tressury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

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Tot, 181-102, 3-101, Singles from
\$11.30, Doubles \$18.40,
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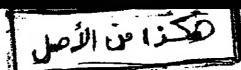
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Ro

press.—On 8th May, 1980, in Ishhel (nee Millican) and John in Southgate, Hillside Road, Rotheurs, Northemberland—a daughter (Mairi Jane).

BURTHS

BIKTHS

ASITYELD.—Un May Sith at Windor to Margarti, ince Brown,
and Michael. Ashreid a
daughter. Goorgins Mary .
, ier for Jane and Eleanor.

EELL.—On May 5 in Erussels to
Ekras Danuis (Dans) und
Michael—a daughter

BELL.—On May 6 in Strasbourg
to, Effasboth (Betsy) and Antony
—3 son.

1 Worthless song-writer goes

9 A jolly peculiar hag—but county ! (6):

10 Perhaps a striker made one late? (8).

11 Message reads—"get Mr Lea replaced" (8). 12 Like to take back vermouth and get wine? (4).

13 Little money comes in by time rate is given (10).

15 Grow food in retirement— a change for one (7). 17 Barker let parts of stream

21 Rent collector never content? (4).

tent (4).

33 Article about Greek song toochrning land (8).

25 Condescending of Parislan to take two gin cocktalls (8).

26. Fruit appears nearest to the

mark (6). 27 Soor McLean, religious but dejected (10).

2 A point is made by an Egyptian god (6).

3-Pampering with a little fish, sav 7 (8).

6 Dictarorial peer replaced collitician, party man (10).

S Education of railwaymen-

.. true, if miseuided (7).

DOWN

(7).
20 Seth may act as replacement in this craft (5.5).

22 Brook's written to hurry up Len (6).

to New York (10).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15.222

Everyone who are mer will be thankful for her life.

FARRINGTON EVANS.—On May 3th. Enid Avril. 85 years, aidest daughter of Sir Gerard Montz.

Bart. of Area House Syra
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1480. at St. Thomas' Hospital. Stockport. Father of Roger. Requiem Mash a' Our Lady and The Amport. 3t 12.16 p.m. Interment at Southern Cemetery, 1 p.m.

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DOBSON.—On May lith. Cowan.
beloved husband of Phylin. in
his Arith year, at home after a
long liness. Funeral private, No
DUTTON.—On May S. in the Islan
of Schily. Ruth Margarit, aged
R2. dear sister, dear friend.
Everyone who knew her will be
harming for her life.

PARRIMGTON EVANS.—On May

22

6 Student means to overturn

7 After which the girl won't be missed? (8).

8 Room can do for wine (16).

12 Diplomat, rising scholar and others repairing roads

14 Backing horses by mathematical formula? That's about it (10).

Food for a beery sort, in a way (3-5).

Economize concerning rent distributed to church (8).

Malicious gossip in note beld by sole supporter (7).

24 'Ow this bit of news will strike people? (4).

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embarrassed lack funds wahas
meel with sparling persion perhaps contersely embarrassed view
parlicipation immounted: Lilis
aon-business enterprise. Refs.
splady.—See 11.69 F. The Times.
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with cars needed. Phose 01-230
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and U.S.A.—See Pomestic Site.
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with an 'in Memoriam' elit to
the National Renevation! Fund for
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